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## Jail security 'flying squads' on way

# Beleaguered Howard wins a respite

BY NICHOLAS WOOD AND STEWART TENDLER

JOHN Major gave full backing to Michael Howard, his embattled Home Secretary, last night amid a chorus of demands for his resignation in the wake of the IRA escape attempt at Whitemoor prison and the Semtex discovery there.

Yesterday, after the Prime Minister's return from his visit to South Africa, senior Downing Street officials dismissed the calls for Mr Howard's head as hysterical and "not in the real world".

Whitehall officials say, however, that top-risk prisoners do face a security review in the wake of the escape attempt and the discovery of explosives in a prisoner's stored property.

The changes could include:
- the introduction of explosives detection equipment;
- the formation of "flying" search teams which could move from prison to prison unannounced; and
- a drastic cut in the privileges given to the long-term prisoners.

Officials also accept that the inquiry at Whitemoor by Sir John Woodcock, a former Chief Inspector of Constabulary, will show that security regulations in the prison's secure unit were not followed. The report is due in about a month.

Mr Howard himself brushed aside the resignation calls yesterday, saying: "I have a job to do, and I am determined to see it through." Derek Lewis, Director General of the Prison Service, is also understood to be adamant that he will stay.

Mr Major said that he would want to know the full results of Sir John's report on how five IRA prisoners and a robber escaped briefly this month from Whitemoor in Cambridgeshire and how 2lb of plastic explosives and three detonators came to be in the jail.



Lewis: adamant that he will not resign

The Prime Minister's officials said that the full facts would be made public when the inquiry was completed. They added that the day-to-day running of the Prison Service was not a matter for Mr Howard but for its staff. "We are not going to get carried away by a wave of hysteria," one senior official said.

Mr Howard was said to be confident that Sir John's inquiry would clear him. With Tory activists queuing to berate the Home Secretary at next month's Tory party conference over law and order, however, there was a recognition in senior Conservative circles that he had suffered a grave embarrassment and could not afford to suffer many more "accidents".

Close friends of Mr Howard said that although he was responsible for prison policy, implementation was a matter for prison governors. "If Mr Howard, as alleged, had issued guidance to relax security, his position would be very difficult, if not untenable," one close ally said. "But he did not and nor would he. All his instincts, as the most right-wing Home Secretary for 30 years, would have been against any such step."

John Prescott, Labour's deputy leader, said that Mr Howard was "completely incompetent" and he in effect called for his dismssal. John Bartell, chairman of the Prison Officers' Association, said the Home Secretary should resign and spoke of the "unchecked criminality, daily violence and breakdown in control" in jails. Alan Beith, for the Liberal Democrats, also called for Mr Howard's head, saying he had failed to tighten jail security depsite repeated warnings.

David Mellor, a former Cabinet minister, said, however, that Mr Bartell was merely pursuing his "dogfight" with the Home Office. "I am not joining in a witch-hunt against Michael Howard."

Yesterday Prison Service officials were still waiting to discover the extent and the ramifications of the Whitemoor breaches. Police sources say that the Semtex and detonators had been in the prison for months. There were questions over whether the bomb-making kit had come originally from another prison and if the explosive have been smuggled in with the help of a corrupt prison officer. The team of police searchers is expected to be at the prison for another two weeks.

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LOUIS D GREY

Damon Hill's Williams-Renault overturns yesterday during a qualifying session for the Portuguese Formula One Grand Prix at Estoril tomorrow

## Damon Hill walks away from crash

DAMON Hill escaped unhurt yesterday after a spectacular accident during the first day of qualifying for the Portuguese Grand Prix at Estoril.

The 34-year-old Briton tried to avoid Eddie Irvine's spinning car but clipped it and was sent spiralling sideways. Hill's Williams-Renault came to a halt upside down in a gravelled run-off area, with the driver's head buried underneath in a cloud of dust.

"Considering that's the first time I've been upside down in a racing car or a road car, I thought I did it quite well," Hill said. "I'm quite pleased to be here talking about it and not badly hurt."

The driver, lying second in the Formula One championship this season, is in provisional second place on the grid for the race tomorrow.

Horrific crash, page 44



Hill and Irvine confront each other after the crash

## Anger over aid job for diplomat's wife

BY EVE-ANN PRENTICE, DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

BRITAIN'S overseas aid agency yesterday denied giving preferential treatment to the wife of the British High Commissioner to Malawi by paying her £200 a day to act as a senior adviser.

Kathleen White's appointment as consultant to the Overseas Development Administration's Development Division in Central Africa has caused discontent among some Malawians who say that local people could do the job more cheaply. The ODA, who refused to describe more fully Ms White's duties, insisted that she was "a unique resource not available locally".

Malawians working at the High Commission and the ODA in Lilongwe, the capital, earn an average of £100 a month and resent senior posts going to Britons.

The ODA said however that the work being done by Ms White, the second wife of the High Commissioner John Martin, 51, "is in no way comparable" to that done by a Malawian until two years ago.

Many local people at the ODA are also believed to be demoralised because they are to lose their jobs in restructuring with much of the work being moved to Harare, the Zimbabwean capital.

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## Carey calls for end to Bible smuggling

BY RUTH GLEDHILL, RELIGION CORRESPONDENT

MISSIONARIES trying to help Chinese Christians found an unexpected opponent at home yesterday when the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr George Carey, told them to stop smuggling Bibles into China. Dr Carey astonished British missionary bodies when he said it was unnecessary to smuggle Bibles because Chinese versions were available to Christians.

Richard Hubbard, a missionary who recently smuggled 11 cases of Bibles to China from Hong Kong, said that he would stop smuggling only if "Chinese Christians said they didn't want them."

There are 11 million registered church members in China but there are thought to be a further 50 million Christians who belong to underground "house churches" and who risk punishment if they acquire an unofficial Bible.

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## Growth hits six year high

The Government's economic forecasts looked too pessimistic after figures showing the fastest growth for nearly six years in the second quarter and a halving of Britain's current account deficit. Growth was estimated to be 3.8 per cent higher than the same period last year. The current account deficit plunged from £1.3 billion to £664 million in the second quarter.....Page 23

## Myers reprieve

Dee Dee Myers, the first female White House press secretary, won a last minute reprieve when President Clinton overruled plans by Leon Panetta, his chief of staff, to sack her as part of a wider reshuffle of the President's advisers.....Page 11

## Britain presses for ceasefire pledge from Adams in US

BY IAN BRODIE, JILL SHERMAN AND PHILIP WEBSTER

SENIOR ministers last night challenged Gerry Adams to use his visit to the United States to make clear that the IRA's ceasefire is permanent, and so pave the way for talks with the Government by Christmas.

Sir Patrick Mayhew, the Northern Ireland Secretary, said that Mr Adams should be asked some "hard questions" by the Americans; he hoped "a clear assurance will be given". His comments came after a meeting with Dick Spring, the Irish Foreign Minister, amid growing signs that London and Dublin believe that they are on the threshold of "starting the clock ticking" for exploratory talks with the Sinn Fein president.

Earlier in the day the Prime Minister held out the prospect of the Government holding talks by Christmas with Mr Adams, who has been granted a special visa to allow him to fly to America today.

Back from South Africa, Mr Major gave his strongest indication yet that he expects Sinn Fein to make plain soon that the ceasefire is permanent. "Sinn Fein are very nearly there. I think they are trying to find their way through to make it clear they want to give up violence for good."

The US Consulate in Belfast issued a visa to Mr Adams yesterday morning on condition that he does not use the trip to raise funds directly or indirectly. There are no other restrictions apart from the 14-day time limit.

Mr Major yesterday received an assurance that the Sinn Fein leader will not meet President Clinton or Vice-President Al Gore during his tour of nine cities, starting in Boston, where he will be greeted by Senator Edward Kennedy. That means that any contacts between Mr Adams and the Administration will be at a lower level than has been extended to other Irish politicians this week.

Yesterday Mr Spring and Sir Patrick indicated that their governments were close to completing "long before Christmas" a framework document for all-party talks on Northern Ireland.

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## Scholars make new challenge to 'Renaissance' art

BY DALYA ALBERGE
ARTS CORRESPONDENT

TWO leading figures in the art world have lent their voices to the chorus of scholars arguing against the National Gallery's attribution of *The Entombment* to Michelangelo.

Thomas Hoving, a former director of the Metropolitan Museum in New York, has told *The Times* that he does not believe it was painted by Michelangelo, while Robin Simon, editor of the scholarly magazine *Apollo*, has also expressed serious doubt.

More distressing still for the National Gallery was the news yesterday that Dr Hoving, who directed the Metropolitan from 1967 to 1978 and is writing a book on fakes and forgers, was also casting doubt on another painting in its collection.

He said that on a visit to the National Gallery this week he was again struck by the extent to which *St George and the Dragon* could not be by Uccello (1396/7-1475), who is celebrated in early sources as a master of perspective. Dr Hoving said he does not believe that it was even painted during the Renaissance. "It is more recent," he said, pointing out that the gallery acquired it in 1959.

Every expected aspect of a Uccello was there, and yet it was wrong: "It is too sweet. Uccello is not sweet ... He didn't do saccharine." Dr Hoving argued that the lighting on details of the composition are not the way Uccello would have painted.

"Uccello painted light and shadow so that he could emphasize his love of perspective. Look at his big battle-scene (*The Battle of San Romano* in the National Gallery) ... the horses and hooves ... are outlined in light and shade in a particular way. Whoever painted the *St George* didn't understand that."

He pointed to the awkwardness of the way St George sits in the saddle — depicted without a waist. An artist who understood perspective could not

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A detail from the disputed *St George and the Dragon*

# Blair tells delegates to oppose rule on women

BY JILL SHERMAN, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

TONY Blair intervened yesterday to ensure that men would not be barred from representing constituency parties at next month's Labour conference in Blackpool.

Under rules introduced last year, constituencies who send only one delegate have to send a female representative every other year.

Fourteen constituencies were warned by Labour officials earlier this month that they would be banned from the conference if they failed to send women delegates. The constituency parties were told that male representatives would be given observer status only and would therefore be unable to vote.

Yesterday, sources close to the Labour leader said that all 14 constituencies had now been told to appeal against the decision.

Mr Blair has told officials at Walworth Road headquarters that the appeals should be upheld in all cases unless it is clear that no efforts have been made to ask women to go to Blackpool.

A senior party source said that Mr Blair was adamant that a "flexible approach" should be adopted, arguing that in many cases women would have to stay at home because of family commitments.

Last night, Mr Blair also made clear that he wished to see a flexible approach over quotas for female parliamentary candidates in marginal and vacant seats. Opposition has been growing within the party to the policy, introduced as part of John Smith's reforms last year, under which all-women shortlists are mandatory in 50 per cent of such seats.

The Labour leader is supporting the 50 per cent target in principle but he is not insisting on a rigid approach.

Labour's National Executive Committee will retain the power to impose all-women shortlists, but Mr Blair insists that they should use this with discretion.

Sources close to Mr Blair pointed out that four out of nine constituencies in the South West had drawn up all-women shortlists without the NEC needing to act.

In another development, John Prescott, Labour's deputy leader, accused the Government of "wasting the nation's money, talent and opportunities" as he launched Labour's new offensive on the Tories economic record.

Next week Tony Blair, Gordon Brown, the shadow Chancellor, and Harriet Harman, the shadow Chief Secretary to the Treasury, will build on this campaign by accusing the Tories of squandering money while failing to invest in skills and training.

On Tuesday Mr Blair will open a conference in London to be attended by industrialists and businessmen from Britain and abroad, to discuss international economic co-operation and new economic thinking. Other shadow Cabinet members will highlight unemployment, rising crime and alleged failings in the health services in a concerted attack on the "scandal of social waste' in the run-up to Labour's annual conference which starts next weekend.



Lord Shackleton

## Explorer son of Antarctic hero dies

**THE former Labour MP Lord Shackleton, son of the Antarctic explorer Sir Ernest Shackleton, has died at the age of 83.**

**The Labour peer, who had been infirm for about a year, died on Thursday at a nursing home in Lymington, Hampshire. Lord Shackleton was Labour MP for Preston from 1946 to 1954 and for Preston South from 1950 to 1955. He became a life peer in 1958, was a defence minister from 1964 to 1967, and Leader of the House of Lords from 1968 to 1970.**

**Lord Shackleton was also known for his expeditions to the Arctic.**

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CHRIS HARRIS



Mr Howard speaking on race relations at Reading University yesterday

# Former have-a-go hero wanted for questioning

BY ALICE THOMSON, POLITICAL REPORTER

THE Home Secretary's job is traditionally a thankless one but Michael Howard, last year a Tory conference favourite with his plan to beat crime, has rapidly fallen out of favour with his party.

When Mr Howard stands up to deliver his speech at next month's conference he will face more than 215 resolutions on law and order. His year-long series of climbdowns and setbacks have earned him the nickname of "Serial Bungler".

Mr Howard's troubles began in October last year when Lord Woolf criticised him for overturning prevailing wisdom that all but the most serious offenders should be kept out of prison.

His troubles in Westminster began in January with a series of embarrassing revolts in the House of Lords on his Bill to change the organisation of the police service. Viscount Whitelaw and Lord Carr of Hadley, two former Home Secretaries, criticised various parts of it and forced Mr Howard into several humiliating climbdowns.

In February he had his first defeat in Parliament when rebel Tory peers voted down plans to change police discipline. In April the House of Commons forced Mr Howard to impose a crackdown on video nasties in the wake of the James Bulger murder.

Two weeks later he had to back down over an important part of his proposal to modify a suspect's right to silence after opposition from senior judges.

But the biggest Tory rebellion came in July when the Home Secretary was defeated in the Lords over plans to lock up young thugs. Two weeks later peers forced Mr Howard to concede that his flagship Criminal Justice Bill had no chance of getting onto the statute books until after the Tory conference.

After a brief summer respite, IRA ceasefire negotiations were plunged into jeopardy in September after revelations that terrorists had been transferred secretly from mainland to Ulster jails. Then five IRA prisoners tried to escape from Whitemoor jail in Cambridgeshire.

A string of revelations about lax security in top security jails followed and Mr Howard was forced to deny a policy of appeasement towards terrorists.

His friends point out that crime figures have fallen for the first time since 1987 and that he has tackled all but two of the 27 points he laid out at last year's conference.

His critics say that his error has been to raise expectations too high. They also dislike the way he refuses to carry the can for any mishaps and are determined to make sure he gets a severe grilling in the dock at the Conservative conference.

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# Doctor in abortion case still working

BY LIN JENKINS

A SENIOR consultant charged with carrying out an unlawful abortion on a woman without her consent during a hysterectomy operation is to continue working, his hospital said yesterday.

Reginald Dixon, consultant obstetrician and gynaecologist at King's Mill Hospital, Sutton in Ashfield, Nottinghamshire, will appear before Mansfield magistrates next month.

The charge, under the Offences Against the Persons Act 1861, follows an investigation by police into a complaint from the woman.

Barbara Whiten, a part-time lecturer from Kirkby in Ashfield, complained that Mr Dixon unlawfully removed an 11-week-old foetus while she was undergoing a hysterectomy.

A hospital spokesman said that Mr Dixon was still working "and will continue to do so while he thinks it appropriate".

Mrs Whiten, 35, was undergoing a hysterectomy for endometriosis, a painful womb condition, and had been told by doctors that she would not be able to have children. She said that she and her husband had been trying for years to start a family. She and hospital staff were unaware that she was pregnant when she went in for surgery, she said.

Mrs Whiten said that after the operation Mr Dixon told her that the foetus had been removed. The foetus is in the hospital morgue pending the outcome of legal proceedings. "It is an awful feeling to know our baby is still at the hospital and we cannot put him to rest. We would have been celebrating his first birthday this month," she said.

Geoff Hoon, Labour MP for Ashfield, said: "The best way to deal with the situation is to take legal proceedings. Mrs Whiten is very anxious that the matter should appear before a court. She is deeply upset at what has happened and is anxious it doesn't happen to another woman."



Whiten: trying for years to start a family

## Motorist jailed for driving at '153 mph'

**A motorist who police claimed they timed at 153mph on the M4, the fastest ever recorded, was jailed for six months yesterday by a judge who said his speed was matched only by his arrogance. Recorder John Royce, QC, said at Bristol Crown Court that a custodial sentence was the only one appropriate for Achille Mazzotta, an unemployed builder from Swindon, Wiltshire, who had been convicted of dangerous driving at Swindon Crown Court in July.**

**The Recorder said he was dealing with the case on the basis that Mazzotta, 30, was travelling at 140mph on the M4 in Wiltshire after defence evidence that his BMW M535i could not reach the claimed speed. He banned Mazzotta, who had a history of convictions for speeding, for four years, saying: "It is clear you have a cynical disregard for the law and the safety of others."**

## Brenda Dean resigns

**Brenda Dean has resigned from the Broadcasting Complaints Commission ten days after the television watchdog clashed publicly with the BBC over a *Panorama* programme about single mothers. Baroness Dean of Thornton-Le-Fylde is the second figure to give up a prominent position in the wake of scathing criticism made by the complaints commision about the *Panorama* programme, which was accused of being "unfair and unjust". The BBC announced on Thursday that Glenwyn Benson, the programme's editor, had been moved.**

## Backlash on job awards

**Women's job prospects are being damaged by extended rights of maternity leave and high compensation awards to those sacked for being pregnant, according to a survey of female directors by the Institute of Directors. Two thirds of those questioned said recent compensation awards to women, including discrimination cases involving the Ministry of Defence, had affected employers' views. Dr Ann Robinson, head of the IoD's policy unit, said the findings revealed a "backlash factor" among directors over the way a certain group of workers was being treated.**

## Rail talks continue

**Talks between Railtrack and the RMT rail union are expected to continue over the weekend, raising hopes of progress in the four-month-old dispute over signalworkers' pay. The negotiations at the London headquarters of the conciliation service Acas are already the longest since the dispute began and are likely to avert the 48-hour strike scheduled to begin on Thursday. Railtrack claimed that 8,000 trains ran during yesterday's stoppage, representing 53 per cent of the normal total. The union said between 30 and 40 per cent of trains were operating.**

## TV runaway captured

**A woman prisoner who escaped from a Manchester TV studio after taking part in a programme about crime and drugs was recaptured yesterday after a chase in a Liverpool car park. Jackie Clotty, 31, who was serving eight months for theft, was granted an afternoon's leave from Risley Prison on Wednesday to appear in the programme *Close to the Edge* at the Granada TV studios in Manchester. She was accompanied by two prison officers who were with her to provide support but she walked out of the studios after asking to use the lavatory.**

## Mother hid dead baby

**A British woman stopped by security guards as she tried to board a plane at New York's John F. Kennedy airport was found to have the body of a baby concealed beneath her coat. The 30-year-old woman, who has not been named, was trying to take an Air India flight to London just before midnight on Thursday. The newborn child was in a plastic bag. Police became suspicious when she claimed to be pregnant and refused to pass through security detectors. The woman later told police that she had given birth to the stillborn baby in a Manhattan hotel.**

## Boy died at party

**A six-year-old boy has died of a heart attack after playing on a bouncy castle at a family birthday party. John-Mark Daish was found unconscious by his father and died an hour after being taken to Lymington Hospital, Hampshire. His parents yesterday attended a memorial service at the church where he attended Sunday school.**

## Woman dies aged 113

**The woman believed to be the oldest person in Britain has died in a Humberside nursing home a month before her 113th birthday. Rebecca Hewison, who died in Grimsby on Thursday, was born on October 19, 1881, the year in which Billy the Kid was shot and Picasso was born. She attributed her longevity to a regular glass of port.**

## NHS chief defends move

**The former chief executive of the NHS yesterday defended his decision to join the board of Bupa, the private health company. Sir Duncan Nichol said the gulf between private and public health care was "old hat". He had "no problem whatsoever" with the idea of health authorities purchasing care for NHS patients from the private sector.**

# Scholars challenge 'Renaissance' art

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have painted a figure without a major part of his body, he argued. His comments come only days after *The Times* published the findings of Michael Daley, British director of ArtWatch, the independent watchdog of museums and galleries. Mr Daley has spent the past two years researching the subject, and publishes his full findings in *Art Review* magazine later this month.

Mr Daley agreed with Dr Hoving's dismissal of the Uccello: "It is a very peculiar painting. It doesn't look like a Renaissance painting. It looks like someone's idea of an Italian primitive painting, rather than one emerging into the early Renaissance." He added that the fact that a work has been in a major national collection exerts a magnetic pull on scholars, one that is too easy not to question.

None of the curatorial staff at the National Gallery was available for comment. A spokeswoman quoted from the catalogue entry by Martin Davies, the Renaissance scholar and gallery director in the 1960s: "The picture was probably not much studied before its acquisition in 1959. Some doubts about the attribution had been expressed, but these seem by no means justified."

Dr Hoving has long been an outspoken figure in the art world: in the 1960s, for example, he caused a stir when he said that not all the Rembrandts in the Metropolitan were Rembrandts. In 1981, he published a book in which he confessed to being involved in the smuggling of an art treasure out of Italy.

He is credited, however, with turning the Met into New York's biggest attraction, popularising it as much for the general public as scholars. He said yesterday that this visit had reconfirmed his belief that *The Entombment* could not possibly be by Michelangleo. The figures are incongruous and there is no physical space.

Mr Simon said: "What startles me is the number of details in *The Entombment* that strike a chord from later works by other artists and elsewhere in Italy that could not have been known to Michelangelo in 1500, which is the date that the National Gallery now proposes."

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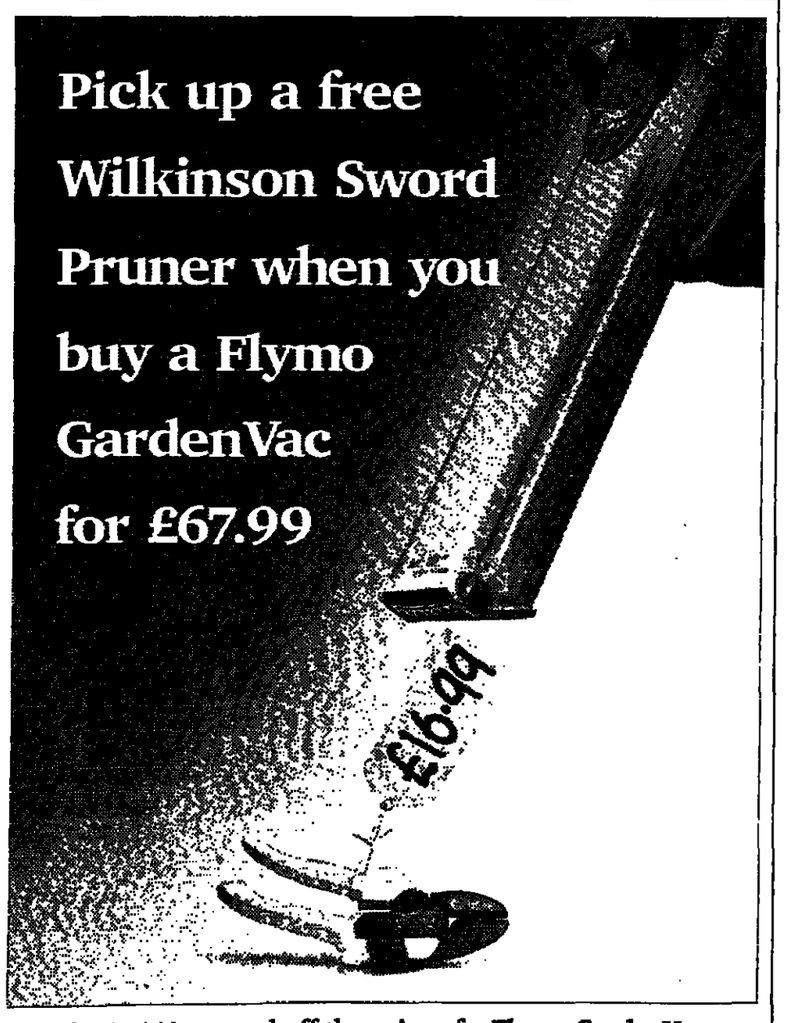
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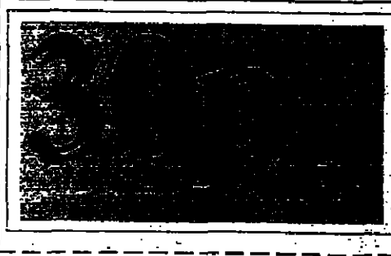
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## TV networks pitch camp at Los Angeles court house for gavel-to-gavel coverage of murder trial

# America transfixed by O. J. Simpson spectacular



O. J. Simpson listening to testimony at a pre-trial hearing on evidence suppression yesterday

FROM GILES WHITTELL IN LOS ANGELES

**THE hooked and the homeless who gather outside the Criminal Court Building in downtown Los Angeles every afternoon for the 4.30 scrum are on first-name terms with O. J. Simpson's lawyers.**

**"Go for it, Bob," one yells over the cameras at Robert Shapiro, the main defence attorney, as he strolls, smiling, to his waiting jeep.**

**"Turn him loose, Johnny," another shouts at Johnny Cochran Jr, Mr Shapiro's right-hand man, the city's leading black lawyer and a friend of Simpson. Basking in the glory of Michael Jackson's escape from criminal charges, which he masterminded, Mr Cochran is expected to step to the fore in the murder trial of the most popular running back in the history of American football.**

**With 48 hours to go before that trial starts, Mr Shapiro and Mr Cochran are already national figures. At public appearances, the tanned, beatific Shapiro shakes hands, signs autographs and even kisses female admirers.**

**Details of the stabbing of Nicole Simpson and Ronald Goldman on the night of June 12 are known in virtually every household in America. The prosecution's argument linking Simpson to the killings, and those of the defence attacking police methods, have been rehearsed in two months of preliminary hearings.**

**Yet the obsession with the O. J. Simpson case is only just beginning. Encouraged by record ratings at the main preliminary hearing, the TV networks are digging in for gavel-to-gavel coverage of the trial, which is expected to last six months.**

**What was merely a siege of the Criminal Courts Building has become a full-blown occupation. A hundred miles of newly installed electric and fibreoptic cable link the high-security ninth-floor court room to a media centre that has taken over the twelfth floor. More cable connects the twelfth floor to a car park across the street rented by the networks for their satellite trucks and mobile studios.**

**Scott Shulman, an ABC engineering supervisor, has masterminded the media move, taking electricity from the buried foundations of the City Hall destroyed in a 1971 earthquake and installing 800 phone lines.**

**A booth in the media centre costs up to $7,000 a month: the rent for the car park, dubbed Satellite Village, is $22,000. CBS has built a scaffolding platform from which Dan Rather, the maharaja of TV news, will anchor the network's prime-time bulletin. ABC's Tom Brokaw will also shuttle between New York and Los Angeles.**

**Soap-opera addicts have protested over the eclipse of their favourite programmes by what one CBS reporter described as "the best insight into our great legal system that you could ever hope for". Yet the Simpson saga is itself a soap with an all-star cast. The lead opposite Mr Shapiro and Mr Cochran is taken by assistant district attorney Marcia Clark, a pugnacious prosecutor once married to an abusive husband. She has reportedly had her hair restyled and started wearing shorter skirts since a mock jury assembled in an Arizona hotel by the DA's office acquitted Simpson: several "jurors" said Clark came across as a "bitch".**

**Holding court with gravitas, laced with humour and occasional outbursts, is the black-bearded Judge Lance Ito. On Thursday the judge fumed at an inaccurate NBC report which claimed that DNA in blood on a sock found at Simpson's house matched that of Nicole Simpson.**

**While a host of local law professors on retainers to TV stations appear nightly to explain the day's legalese, the star of the show, Orenthal James Simpson, has uttered a total of nine words in court since his arrest: "not guilty" and "absolutely, one hundred per cent not guilty".**



Robert Shapiro, principal defence attorney in the Simpson murder trial, and, right, the victims, Nicole Simpson and Ronald Goldman

# 'Safari Boy' sentenced to nine months' custody

BY A STAFF REPORTER

A YOUNG criminal known as "Safari Boy" who was taken to Africa on a character-building trip last year was sent to a young offenders' institution for nine months yesterday. The judge at Gloucester Crown Court told 18-year-old Mark Hook: "You have had your chances and now it is the end of the road."

Hook appeared for sentence after admitting handling stolen property, driving while disqualified and without insurance. Outside the court, Hook's brother Jason, 19, was arrested after a scuffle with journalists. Police said a man had been charged with disorderly conduct and bailed to appear in court next month.

Simon Davis, for the prosecution, said police stopped a car in Stroud at midnight on May 25. Hook was driving and Jason Hibberd, 23, was a passenger. In the car officers found a grandmother clock, alcoholic drinks and a CD player. Hook claimed that the items came from his aunt's house.

He gave a false name but admitted his true identity at the station. A stolen figurine was found hidden in his clothing. The haul from the burglary was worth £1,000.

Hook had "quite a few" convictions going back to 1991, said Mr Davis. Recorder Miss Jean Ritchie QC asked to hear this year's convictions and was told that on January 12, Hook appeared at Gloucester Magistrates' Court for 34 offences including burglary, going equipped for theft, taking a car without consent and driving offences. He was placed under supervision for a year and sent back to Bryn Melyn rehabilitation centre near Bala, Gwynedd.

On February 4, Hook admitted burglary with intent and was given another 12 months' supervision by Gloucester youth court. On March 2, the same court fined him £75 for driving without insurance and £50 for driving with excess alcohol. He was banned from driving for three years. On July 27, Hook was sentenced to six months' youth detention for burglary.

Ray Tully, for the defence, said that in 1994 Hook had stayed at Bryn Melyn, Gloucester, Gloucester prison and "more exotic locations".

Hibberd, who admitted burglary and handling, was jailed for 18 months.

Hook's mother Rita Dolan said: "I hope he has learnt his lesson." She said she hoped he would not reoffend when he left custody but she feared that he might find it difficult to get work because of all the publicity surrounding his case. "Wherever he goes, they will all know him as Safari Boy by now," she said.





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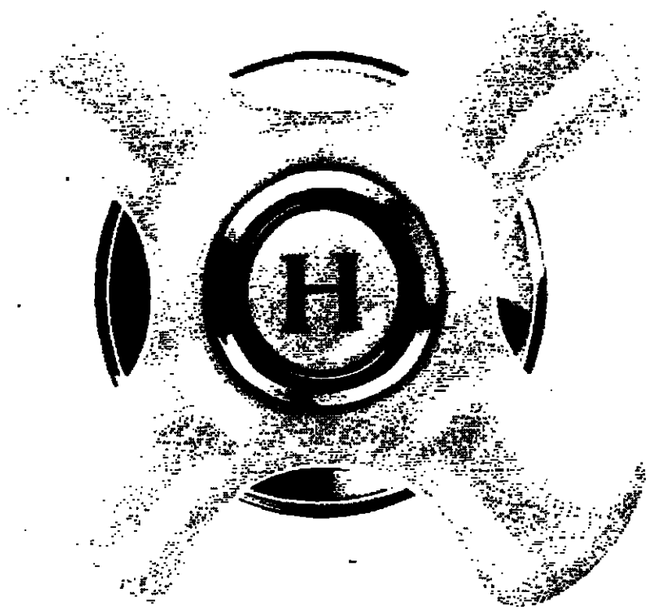
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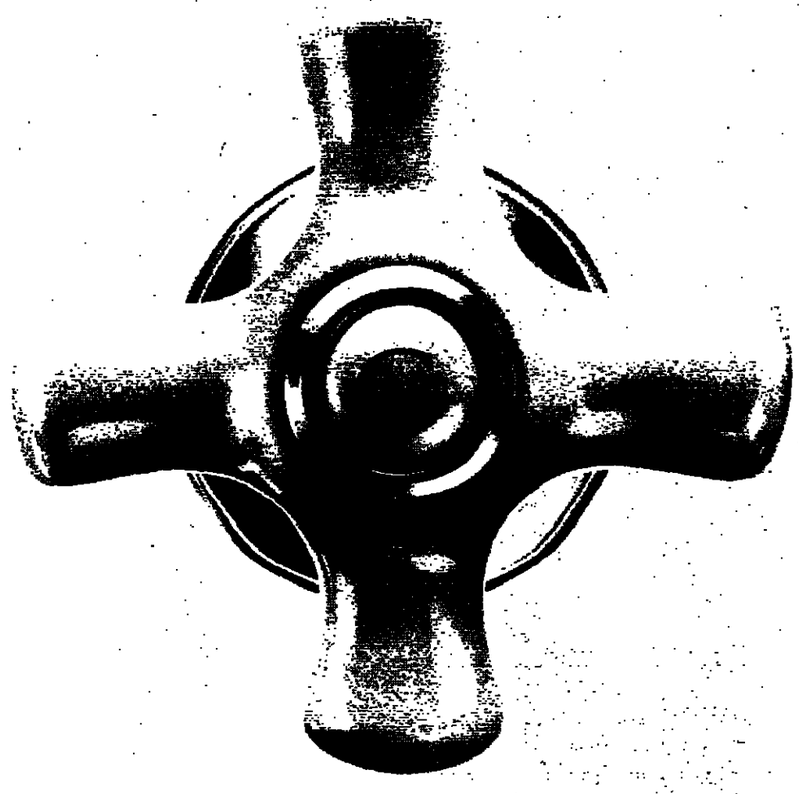
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# Soap powder rival throws cold water on Persil pledge

BY NIGEL HAWKES AND JON ASHWORTH

CLAIMS by Unilever that it has removed the clothes rotting element from Persil Power were disputed by its main rival yesterday.

Procter & Gamble, the maker of Ariel, leapt on an admission by the Unilever co-chairman Morris Tabaksblat that the first version of Persil Power had been launched with insufficient preparation. "We made a mistake," he told journalists in Peking. "We launched a product which had a defect which we had not detected."

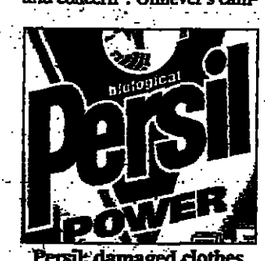
P&G welcomed Unilever's acknowledgment that the earlier version damaged fabrics but claimed that the new version did too. "Persil should come clean to consumers on fabric damage," P&G said. "All our research and the findings of independent test institutes and consumer organisations in Europe show that the reformulated Persil products continue to cause unacceptable levels of fabric damage."

Mr Tabaksblat is the most senior Unilever manager to have conceded that the original version of Persil Power had faults. But the company says the defective version, called Mark 4, has been replaced by Mark 5, which contains far less of the ingredient, a manganese catalyst, which caused the trouble.

A Unilever spokesman said yesterday: "All Mr Tabaksblat was doing was reflecting the company position. This defect only shows up under laboratory conditions, and not in the two-year trial we conducted with 60,000 users. The new formulation meets all the industry standards."

But the Consumers' Association said yesterday that thousands of consumers were still using the old version and that its tests had shown "there can be substantial damage to some clothes". Derek Prentice, the association's assistant director, said: "Any claim that the original Persil Power causes damage to clothes only under extreme conditions is nonsense . . . [Consumers] deserve a little more plain speaking from Unilever." He said that the association's tests on the new version were incomplete. Marks and Spencer is conducting tests too.

P&G said that if Unilever had acknowledged sooner that it had made a mistake, "it would have helped avoid unnecessary consumer confusion and concern". Unilever's campaign had begun on a note of high optimism. Its scientists discovered that manganese compounds could act as catalysts at low temperatures, improving the oxidation process by which clothes are bleached.



Persil: damaged clothes



Ariel: marketed by rival

Conventional bleaches such as hydrogen peroxide work best above 60C but many modern fabrics need to be washed at lower temperatures. The answer appeared to be a manganese catalyst to enhance the bleaching power. Unilever, confident of success, guarded the new catalysts with 35 patents and began investing £100 million in three new factories. The company allocated more than £250 million for the Europe-wide launch of Persil Power.

Then a Dutch newspaper reported claims that Unilever's new product destroyed clothes. A war of words with P&G followed and off the record both sides talked of dirty tricks. Lawsuits winged to and fro and in Britain a range of "knocking" advertisements by P&G in July was followed up by an "anti-knocking" campaign by its opponent.

Unilever sent 11 million free samples of Persil Power to homes across Britain, part of a campaign that cost the company close to £25 million.

In the first three weeks after its launch in May, Persil reputedly overtook Ariel to become Britain's concentrated brand leader. P&G responded by parading photographs of clothes allegedly ruined by the new brand. The reports wiped 10 per cent off Unilever's share price. Persil Power is reportedly down to about half the market share it achieved immediately after launch.

Now the companies are beating each other about the head with reports from consumer organisations across Europe. The Dutch consumer organisation Consumentenbond has found for P&G while its Austrian counterpart has given comfort to Unilever.

The effect of the manganese is to react with the dyes in the fabric, causing fading and weakening the fabric. The issue now is whether the much lower levels of the agent in the latest formulation still has this effect.

Much is at stake. American-based P&G claims about a third of Europe's £6 billion annual soap powder sales. Unilever, an Anglo-Dutch conglomerate, commands 23 per cent of the market.

ADRIAN BROOKS


Clare Latimer, who believes in having a good supplier of free-range eggs, starts to prepare mayonnaise at Clare's Kitchen in north London yesterday

# Beeton's recipe tainted by food bug

BY ANJANA AHUJA

A SALMONELLA outbreak in Cardiff traced to mayonnaise made to a recipe from Mrs Beeton's cookbook has stirred a debate over whether the Victorian arbiter of household management still occupies a fond place in our gastronomic affections.

Frances Bissell, the *Times* cook, was sure she had a copy of Mrs Beeton's book first published in 1861, on her bookshelf but could not find it. "She was cooking in a different era. There are interesting things to read about but I don't imagine that people refer to her now."

As for the mayonnaise, the most important issue was the eggs rather than the recipe: "You must get them from a reputable supplier."

The salmonella outbreak in Cardiff, which made 62 people ill, was traced to raw egg in mayonnaise sandwiches from the Posh Nosh delivery service. John Ferrier, the service's owner, denied selling food unfit for human consumption. He told Cardiff magistrates that his staff had followed Mrs Beeton's recipe. Judgment was reserved.

Clare Latimer, who runs Clare's Kitchen at Primrose Hill, north London, also thinks that Mrs Beeton has served her time.

"Elizabeth David and Robert Carrier were my heroes when I started cooking 20 years ago." Again, choosing the right eggs was the key to perfect mayonnaise, she said.

"I always make sure that we buy free-range eggs from a very big supplier. I would never buy cheap eggs off the back of a truck, like those ones that go around London," Ms Latimer said.

Food scares do not trouble her. "We run a sandwich bar and we had the scares about beef and BSE, eggs and salmonella, brie and listeria. People follow trends for three or four weeks and then start buying everything again. I believe a little bit of everything does you good."

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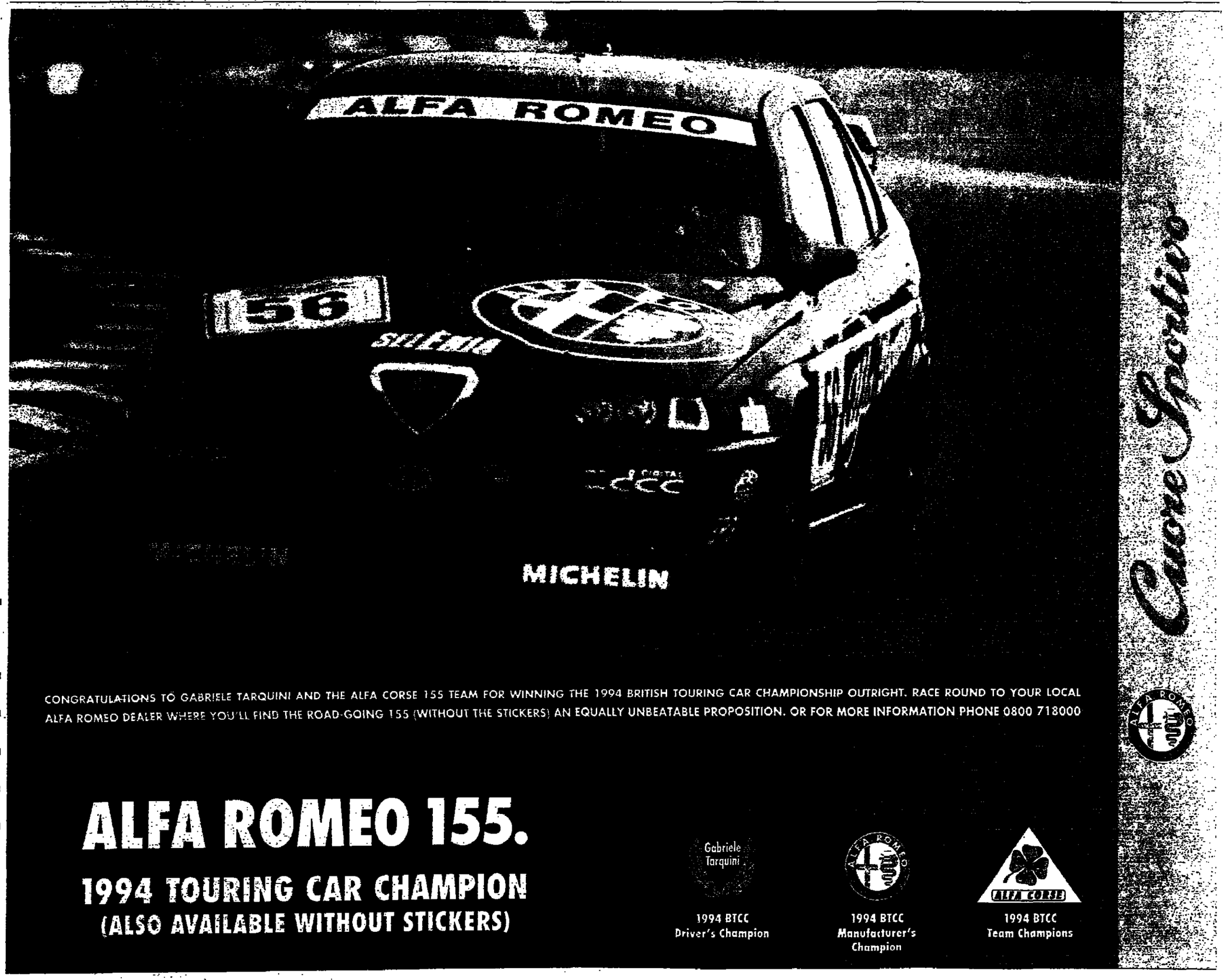


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# Salmond accuses Blair of shifting to Tory territory

BY GILLIAN BOWDITCH, SCOTLAND CORRESPONDENT

ALEX Salmond, the leader of the Scottish National Party, attacked Tony Blair's new-look Labour Party yesterday, declaring that there was "nothing to choose between Toryism and Toryism".

Addressing the SNP conference in Inverness, Mr Salmond questioned Labour's commitment to devolution in view of the party's quest for votes in the South of England. "If the commitment to Scottish devolution ever became embarrassing in Slough it would join the other junked pledges in the dustbin of Labour policy."

He also pointed to the referendum promised by John Major to the people of Northern Ireland, and said the people of Scotland should be able to determine their future too.

Mr Salmond said: "Commentators say that the Tories and Labour have merged in the middle into Blajorism, but that is far too kind to Labour. Blair is adrift in a sea of fudge. Blair has taken Labour that extra mile into Tory territory."

Mr Salmond also reiterated the SNP's commitment to restore the naval base at Rosyth, scrap VAT on fuel and resist water privatisation in Scotland.

It was a vintage Salmond speech, with patriotic rhetoric and sharp humour, rapturously received with a prolonged standing ovation.

Calling on the Prime Minister to offer Scotland a referendum on independence, Mr Salmond asked: "If popular sovereignty is right in the North of Ireland as part of the process of peace, then how can it be wrong in the nation of Scotland where the process of change has always been peaceful and always will be peaceful?

"If the London Government is now openly prepared to declare that it has no selfish or strategic interest in Northern Ireland, then let them declare the same for Scotland and make provision now for the people to choose."

Mr Salmond made special mention of Scotland's Roman Catholic population, paying tribute to the Catholic view of social justice. The SNP is to set up a committee to encourage support from business and the Catholic commmunity.

The move follows the Monklands East by-election in June, won by Labour, when the SNP claimed other parties had smeared it as anti-Catholic.

The party will fight the next election arguing that Scotland would benefit economically from leaving the Union.

Earlier in the day the conference voted to make Gaelic compulsory in all primary schools in Scotland. Some delegates had argued this would risk destroying the goodwill which had been built up towards the language in recent years.

The resolution could create problems for SNP regional councillors in Tayside and Grampian. The party took control of Tayside and joint control of Grampian in May's regional elections. Councillors will now have to attempt to implement this policy. Gaelic is spoken by only 2 per cent of Scotland's population, mainly in the Highlands and Islands.

MARTIN RICKETT



Brigid Kenny with her daughter Patricia: "I still cannot believe what Aiden has done"

# Voices drove man to kill children with hammer

BY KATE ALDERSON

IMAGINARY voices drove a father to use a hammer to bludgeon to death two of his children, one of whom was on the social services at-risk register, a court heard yesterday.

Aiden Kenny, 34, a schizophrenic, was ordered to be detained indefinitely in a mental hospital after pleading guilty at Manchester Crown Court yesterday to the manslaughter of his son Joseph, 8, and daughter Lesley, 10.

Kenny, of Wythenshawe, Manchester, attacked his son and daughter with a hammer at home during school lunchtime on March 25 this year while their mother Brigid, 32, was at work. Joseph had been suspended from school for fighting, the court was told.

Kenny hit Joseph six times on the head with a hammer, then called Lesley, who was ill and off school. He hit her about the head and both children died immediately. Neighbours found the children and one described Kenny as sitting in a chair with a glazed expression. The court was told that Kenny had a history of psychiatric illness, heavy drinking and drug use. He had been smoking cannabis that morning.

In 1990 Kenny's wife and children left him but returned.



Kenny: history of illness, drinking and cannabis

A few weeks later Kenny was treated for a nervous breakdown. In 1992 the couple's daughter Patricia, now 10, was put on the social services protection list after teachers found bruising on her. That year Joseph was classified at-risk.

Social services warned Kenny last September that if there was further violence he would have to leave home. Four months before the killings he asked social services to relax its monitoring and social workers stopped visits but intended to see the family in May.

Judge Rhys Davies, QC, said there had been no indications that Kenny would react as he did. "Tragedy is a word that is sometimes overused but this indeed is a tragedy. There is no greater tragedy that can be contemplated than that someone should kill their own children."

Martin Steiger, QC, for the prosecution, said Kenny had been a heavy drinker and unable to hold down a job. He believed himself to be responsible for the Gulf War and once tried to emasculate himself with garden shears.

He said Kenny had told police that his dog spoke to him after the killings. "He told the police, 'Bertie said it was all right'."

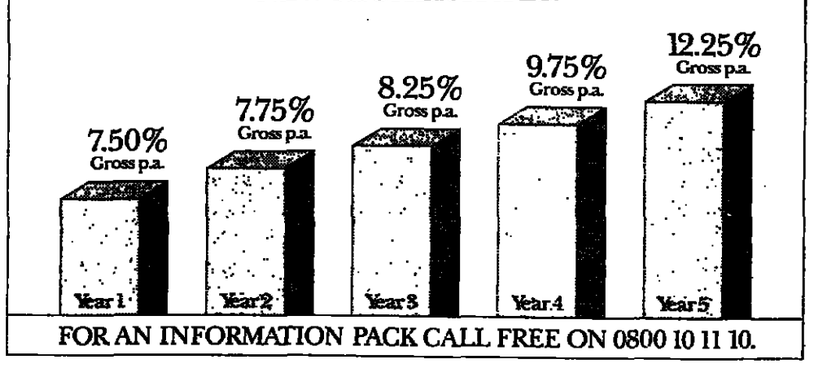
After the hearing Brian Harrison, of the children's committee of Manchester City Council, said two reports had been made on the family. "Eighteen professionals, including GPs, psychiatrists, psychologists, teachers, school nurses and childminders offered support. I am convinced everyone acted correctly."

Mrs Kenny said: "I don't blame social workers or doctors. I still cannot believe what Aiden has done.

"It was always me he used to vent his anger on. I have not seen Aiden since what happened and I don't think I will ever find it in my heart to forgive him."


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# Sleepwalk attacker cleared by court

BY PAUL WILKINSON

A PRISON officer who forced his way into a neighbour's house and attacked his wife as she slept was acquitted yesterday after a court was told that he had been sleepwalking.

Robert Burnett, 29, said he had no recollection of the incident earlier this year. Newcastle upon Tyne Crown Court was told that he had arrived at the house in Sunderland at 5am dressed only in his underpants. The woman, aged 28, was awoken by the doorbell. When she unlocked the door Burnett burst in and grabbed her, dragging her to the bedroom and forcing her over a bed.

The woman screamed and pushed at him to no avail. Then Burnett suddenly came to his senses after calling out his wife's name and returned to his own home.

At an earlier hearing the prison officer denied charges of assault and burglary with intent to rape, claiming temporary insanity. Doctors who examined him confirmed he had no recollection of the incident.

Dr Kim Fraser, a psychiatrist, said that Burnett, who works at Acklington prison in Northumberland, was prone to sleepwalking. Medical reports recommended he should never drink alcohol again.

The court accepted Burnett's plea of not guilty, but under special powers Judge Harkins put him on probation for two years with the condition that he undergo psychiatric treatment.

# Jail for PC who took £4,000 to burn files

BY A STAFF REPORTER

A POLICE officer with three commendations for bravery was jailed for 18 months yesterday for taking a £4,000 bribe to "lose" a prosecution file against a friend accused of drink-driving. He has also been dismissed from the force.

Oxford Crown Court was told that PC Michael Butler, 47, burnt the documents relating to Trevor Gladwell, the director of a parcel delivery business, who had been stopped while driving and found to be over the legal alcohol limit. The Crown Prosecution Service was forced to drop the charge.

Mr Gladwell approached PC Butler, who handled court files at the Thames Valley Police headquarters at Kidlington, Oxfordshire, because he feared that losing his licence would destroy his livelihood. The two men agreed a £4,000 fee, to be paid in two instalments, half when the file was destroyed and the balance after the case was dropped. But Mr Gladwell was unable to find the money and informed the police what PC Butler had done.

PC Butler, who was in need of money to meet a £3,000 bill for his second marriage and a £6,000 honeymoon in California, admitted two charges of perverting the course of justice.

Judge May said: "Your good character, long service and commendations can all be put in your favour, but these are very serious offences which strike at the system of justice itself."

# Olympians aim at Channel record

BY JOHN GOODBODY, SPORTS NEWS CORRESPONDENT

THE Olympic champions David Wilkie and Duncan Goodhew will lead a team of six British international swimmers in an attempt on Monday to break the relay record for swimming the English Channel.

The United States national team set the relay record of six hours 52 minutes in 1990 and next year Mark Spitz, winner of seven gold medals at the 1972 Olympics, is bringing over another American team aiming to set an even faster time.

Wilkie, Olympic contemporary of Spitz, said yesterday: "We are aiming to get our retaliation in first. We want to beat the record and then defeat the Americans in the head-to-head next summer."

The team, sponsored by Seredrin and Olympus Sport, will get a £30,000 bonus if they set a record. Each of the six team members has to swim for exactly one hour in turn as they cross the 21 miles to France.

Duncan Goodhew, the 1980 Olympic 100 metres breaststroke champion, said: "I have always said 'no' to swimming the Channel but this idea of beating the Americans has really got me going. We are raising funds for Enterprise Neptune, the campaign to save our coastline."

Sarah Hardcastle, Britain's leading middle-distance swimmer and a member of the team, has had one dip in the sea since the World Championships earlier this month. "It was about 60C and I usually compete in water of 78C. The distance is not such a problem, as I often train about 50 miles a week."

Allison Streeter, the team's coach and the only Briton and only woman from any country to have swum the English Channel three ways non-stop, said: "Until you experience what the cold does to your muscles, you do not realise how difficult long distance swimming is."

The rest of the team, from which six will be chosen, are: Marc Newman, first in 1986 World Cup for long-distance swimming; Ian Wilson, 1991 European silver medal winner; Paul Palmer, 1993 European 400 metres silver medal winner, and Grant Robins, the international 400 metres individual medley swimmer.

*In 1991, at the age of 48, John Goodbody swam from England to France.*

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# 'Barbarians at Treasury' condemned by Grade

BY DALYA ALBERGE, ARTS CORRESPONDENT

MICHAEL GRADE, chief executive of Channel 4 Television, has attacked the Government's neglect of the arts and criticised "the barbarians" at the Treasury.

He called on John Major to convince the public that the Government values arts institutions whose worth could not be entirely assessed in crude financial terms.

Speaking at the Northlands Festival in Thurso, Highland, Mr Grade expressed his concern that arts institutions and companies, "which offer only a social dividend payable in elevating public taste, enriching our culture and increasing our delight, have fallen under the baleful eye of the bottom-line accountants".

He added that although the national lottery offered a reason for optimism, "the barbarians at the Treasury gate must be watched to ensure they don't use it to replace existing investment levels".

Commenting on the term "subsidy", Mr Grade said it implied a "charitable dole to an enterprise that isn't viable ... To regard the arts in that light is philistinism at its grossest ... What sort of a pay-off do we expect from them? What we are talking about here are those gifts and activities through which the nation's soul ... is revealed."

Money spent on art was not subsidy, but investment — "an attempt to protect future generations against that impoverishment of the imagination and the dulling of moral perceptions which brutalises human nature".

He added: "In previous ages, it was the peasantry who were thought to be primitive, their chosen entertainment confined to cock-fighting and public hangings.

"In our day, it is our masters, at least our masters in Parliament and the Treasury, whose appreciation of art seems to be confined to the pictures on the obverse side of banknotes."

The present attitude to the arts was reflected in libraries that could not afford new books, museums forced to abandon universal access and charge admission, universities cutting back on staff and research, and actors and musicians on the streets.

Mr Grade spoke of the irony that most of the taxpayers who contributed to arts subsidies, could not afford to buy tickets to the events themselves: "They go to companies and individuals who would be able to pay the economic rate anyway."

Turning to Mr Major's comments on yob culture, Mr Grade said that the arts could brighten the "grim, rootless, meaningless existence too many of our young people must endure". He advocated spending more money on the popular arts, which would help to inhibit the growth of yobbism.

"I am sure there is a link between yobbism and a declining library system, the withdrawal of funds from community arts and music groups ... and other cultural deprivations that restrict mental horizons, limit creative choices and coarsen public taste."



Grade: spend more on the popular arts



The Rev Martin Brown, a motorcycle enthusiast, whose insistence on good time-keeping annoyed Jason Bland and his bride, Sarah Mannion

## Punctuality warning upsets couple

# Rector calls time on late arrivals at the altar

BY PAUL WILKINSON

BRIDES who do not make it to the church on time will find themselves stranded at the altar, their wedding cancelled. The Rev Martin Brown has no time for those who follow the age-old tradition of arriving late for the ceremony.

Up to five minutes behind schedule and the couple forfeit one hymn, five minutes more and a second hymn goes, but keep Mr Brown waiting 15 minutes and he calls the whole thing off.

Grooms tempted to take a little Dutch courage before they take the plunge at Darfield parish church near Barnsley, South Yorkshire, are warned: "If you come to church with any hint of alcohol on your breath you will not be married."

The motorcycling rector, a regular in his local pub where he plays pool, was a hippy who found God 20 years ago while serving a sentence in borstal for drug dealing.

He said: "The rules I lay down are the same for all couples. Some churches make much tighter rules. I believe 99.9 per cent of the people I have married are tickled pink with their wedding. There is not a problem."

Mr Brown, 40, who is married with two children, said that in 14 years he had only had one late-comer, who lost one hymn from the service. "A number of people have arrived two or three minutes late and I have told them they cannot do the photographs at the church door before the bride goes in."

Up to 20 people, including the organist and choir, could be delayed because of a tardy bride, he said, and on a busy day other weddings could be disrupted.

At an eve-of-wedding rehearsal last week he told Sarah Mannion, 23, not to be late for her wedding. She said he told her: "It may be tradition, but not in my church."

Sarah and her fiancé Jason Bland complained that his attitude almost spoilt everything for them. The rector had demanded a certificate from another church to show the bans had been read properly before he allowed the ceremony to go ahead.

Mr Bland, 25, said: "He was doing everything he could to ruin our big day. For a long time on the wedding eve we did not know if it would go ahead because of all the stupid rules he was laying down."

His father Terry said: "The rector behaved as if he was God talking down to the peasants."

In the end the service was conducted by the curate.



# Asking price falls at grand manors after slow summer

BY RACHEL KELLY
PROPERTY CORRESPONDENT

PRICES of large country estates are being cut by up to £500,000 after a sluggish summer in which they have failed to sell. The position is likely to be exacerbated by predictions that more Lloyd's names will be forced to place their homes on the market in the near future.

The price of the Tythrop estate in Buckinghamshire has been reduced by £500,000 since it originally went on the market for £4.5 million in March. The estate-selling season traditionally ends in October, and estate agents are pushing hard to sell property such as the £3.5 million Chilham Castle near Canterbury, the Cotswold village of Salperton, on the market for an asking price of £8 million to £10 million, and Tythrop Park, before the winter.

In Tythrop's case, the agent Savills has rearranged the way the property is being sold. The original lot number 1 included a Grade I listed house and 383 acres of land, but now the house is on sale with 11 acres, thereby reducing its price to about £1.5 million. It is hoped there will be more buyers in this lower price range, Savills said.

The market for such trophy properties, as agents call them, has remained sticky this year, despite a recovery in other corners of the property market in the South East and London. In the 1980s, there were more buyers around, with more new money thirsting for landmark country estates, agents say.

Richard Page, an associate in the country department at agents John D. Wood, says: "There is a demand, and it's international. But buyers are very particular about what they are looking for." The perfect estate has to have something for everyone, Mr Page said. "There must be good shooting, a bit of water, a very good classic period centrepiece house, good stabling and all the usual leisure facilities: a swimming pool, squash court, tennis court. The estate must be accessible to London, and be private with good security."

Patrick Ramsay, from Knight Frank & Rutley, says: "The number of people prepared to commit three to ten million are always limited. They are all looking for the same thing — perfection."

Part of the problem with such sales is pricing. Whereas it is easy to find "comparables" for a country cottage with a quarter of an acre or a medium-sized farmhouse, it is difficult to compare like with like when it comes to large estates. Thus often the guide price is vague. The Pickenham Hall estate in Norfolk, for example, a traditional country estate, was on the market at a guide price of between £5 million and £10 million.

Mr Ramsay says: "There can be the same house, in the same area, with the same acreage, but one estate has one or two drawbacks like motorway noise, which could mean a 50 per cent per cent difference in price. Comparables are misleading."

One answer is to sell an estate in lots. Ideally, the main lot or big house should sell first, as those interested in smaller lots like to know the new lord of the manor.

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Policy declared invalid after schoolteacher failed to mention second routine test

# Cancer victim loses right to £42,000 insurance cash

BY JEREMY LAURANCE AND JILL INSLEY

A WOMAN who failed to tell her insurance company about a common medical test has been refused a £42,000 payout after she developed cancer.

Yvonne O'Grady discovered she had cervical cancer one month after taking out a policy that insured her against serious illness. Her insurers refused her claim because she had not disclosed on her application form that she had been recalled for a routine cervical smear test.

The results of Mrs O'Grady's first smear were unclear. Her doctor told her this was not uncommon and nothing to worry about so she did not mention the recall on her insurance application.

*Official figures show that* more than 280,000 of the 4.5 million smears taken each year — 6.3 per cent — are inadequate and have to be done again. In some regions, more than one in ten smears have to be repeated. GPs sometimes fail to take a proper sample of cells when they do the smear and errors can occur in the lab during processing.

However, a month after taking out the insurance policy in October 1992, Mrs O'Grady, deputy head teacher of a primary school in Rotherham, South Yorkshire, was told she had cervical cancer. She had a hysterectomy and radiotherapy. She was comforted by the knowledge that with her insurance policy she was financially secure.

Her financial adviser told her that her policy should provide a single payment of £42,000. But when her insurer, Scottish Amicable, discovered that she had not included details of the repeat test on the application form, the policy was declared invalid.

Mrs O'Grady took her case to the Insurance Ombudsman, who found in favour of Scottish Amicable. She now fears that other women may fall into the same trap. She says: "I should have included the information, but I did not consider it to be a problem. When I had someone from the medical profession telling me not to worry, it just didn't occur to me to put it down.

"My GP is concerned that women will now be put off going for smear tests whilst they are activating life policies in case this information goes against them."

The British Medical Association said insurance companies must be "flexible" about how much detail they required from customers on their medical history. "To expect people to put down every visit to the doctor and every single indication of ill-health is inflexible," a spokesman said. "Anything which might deter women from going for smear tests would not be sensible."

The BMA said insurance companies should approach GPs for information to avoid unintentional omissions. "Patients don't go out of their way to deceive but they don't always remember things accurately and they might not be fully aware of the significance of an event.

"A sore throat is probably not significant but if there is a risk of throat cancer it might be. If the GP had filled in a report in this case it might have avoided the misunderstanding that occurred."

The application form for the policy, which covers other life-threatening conditions including heart disease, stroke and kidney failure, asks: "Have you undergone or been recommended to undergo hospitalisation, an operation, X-ray or any other investigation including routine tests?"

Andrew Taylor, life services manager for Scottish Amicable, said all claims were scrutinised on their merits, so it was better to err on the side of caution by including information that may seem irrelevant, rather than risk invalidating a policy.

JOHN ANGERSON



Yvonne O'Grady, who contracted cervical cancer one month after taking out a policy against serious illness. She was refused an insurance payout of £42,000

# Riders and ramblers at risk from 'big cat'

BY DOMINIC KENNEDY

THE big cat reported to be roaming in Hampshire has been following a path from east to north of Basingstoke and can be expected to continue eating sheep and attacking livestock, a zoo curator said yesterday.

Peter Bircher, of Marwell Zoo, Winchester, who has been advising police in their search for the animal, said that ramblers and horse-riders were most at risk. Walkers with dogs were especially vulnerable.

"The dog may sense the lion and try to investigate or get excited and start to bark," he said. "The lion may feel threatened and attack instinctively to defend itself."

In the past, he said, he had always been able to discount reports of big cats but the latest sightings were the most convincing he could recall.

From its behaviour so far, the "lion" is expected to keep on the move, preferring remote countryside to busier areas. But the possibility of it wandering into a village cannot be ruled out.



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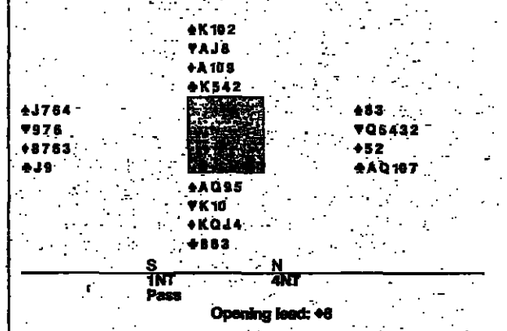
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## DORMER on BRIDGE

BY ALBERT DORMER, BRIDGE CORRESPONDENT




Opening lead: ♣8

North's raise to 4NT is natural, but the hand is hardly strong enough for the manoeuvre. Can ten tricks be assured?

***Solution:*** *South has nine tricks in top cards and may* hope to make an extra trick in either spades, hearts or clubs. However, a neat stroke will avoid all risk.

First, South takes four rounds of diamonds, discarding a spade from dummy; then he leads a club from hand. Regardless of what West plays, a low card is played from dummy.

Here, West wins the trick with the 9 and continues with the jack. Again you duck in dummy. *Since West has no more clubs he has to lead a* spade or heart, giving you a trick.

If West were able to lead a third club, you would put on the king, either winning the trick or giving defenders their third and last trick with the ace.

## KEENE on CHESS

BY RAYMOND KEENE
CHESS CORRESPONDENT

The dreadful start of the two British representatives in the world championship semi-finals in Linares, Spain, continued when Nigel Short and Michael Adams lost the second games despite holding the advantageous white pieces. They both now trail 2-0 in their respective matches.

**White:** Nigel Short
**Black:** Gata Kamsky
World championship semi-final, Linares, September 1994

**Sicilian defence**

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| 1 | e4 | c5 |
| 2 | Nf3 | g6 |
| 3 | d4 | cxd4 |
| 4 | Nxd4 | Nc6 |
| 5 | Nc3 | Bg7 |
| 6 | Be3 | Nf6 |
| 7 | Bc4 | Qa5 |
| 8 | 0-0 | 0-0 |
| 9 | Bb3 | d6 |
| 10 | h3 | Qh5 |
| 11 | f4 | Bd7 |
| 12 | Qd3 | b5 |
| 13 | Rae1 | a5 |
| 14 | a3 | b4 |
| 15 | Nxc6 | Bxc6 |
| 16 | axb4 | axb4 |
| 17 | Nd5 | Nxd5 |
| 18 | exd5 | Bd7 |
| 19 | Bf2 | Rfe8 |
| 20 | Rb1 | Qf5 |
| 21 | Qd2 | Ba4 |
| 22 | g4 | Qd7 |
| 23 | Bc4 | Rac8 |
| 24 | Qd3 | Ra5 |
| 25 | Rfe1 | Bb5 |
| 26 | b3 | Bxc4 |
| 27 | bxc4 | Ra3 |
| 28 | Rb3 | Qc7 |
| 29 | Rxa3 | bxa3 |
| 30 | Qxa3 | Qhc4 |
| 31 | Qf3 | Rc7 |
| 32 | Qe4 | Qxe4 |
| 33 | Rxe4 | f5 |
| 34 | Re2 | Kf7 |
| 35 | Kg2 | Rb4 |
| 36 | Be3 | Bd4 |
| 37 | gxf5 | gxf5 |
| 38 | Kf2 | Bxe3+ |
| 39 | Kxe3 | Rc3+ |
| 40 | Kd4 | Rf3 |
| 41 | Re3 | Rd4++ |
| 42 | Kd3 | h5 |
| 43 | c4 | h4 |
| 44 | Kc3 | Rf1 |
| 45 | Kb4 | Rg1 |
| 46 | Kb5 | Rg3 |
| 47 | Re2 | Rxh3 |
| 48 | Kc6 | Re3 |
| 49 | Kd7 | Re7+ |
| 50 | Kd8 | h3 |
| 51 | Rh2 | Re8+ |
| 52 | Kd7 | Rh8 |

White resigns

**White:** Michael Adams
**Black:** Viswanathan Anand
**Ruy Lopez**

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|---|---|---|
| 1 | e4 | e5 |
| 2 | Nf3 | Nc6 |
| 3 | Bb5 | a6 |
| 4 | Ba4 | Nf6 |
| 5 | 0-0 | Nxe4 |
| 6 | d4 | b5 |
| 7 | Bb3 | d5 |
| 8 | dxe5 | Be6 |
| 9 | Nbd2 | Nc5 |
| 10 | c3 | d4 |
| 11 | Bxe6 | Nxe6 |
| 12 | cxd4 | Ncxd4 |
| 13 | Nxd4 | Qxd4 |
| 14 | Qe2 | Rd8 |
| 15 | e4 | Qd5 |
| 16 | axb5 | axb5 |
| 17 | Qe4 | Bc5 |
| 18 | Qxd5 | Rxd5 |
| 19 | Ne4 | Bd4 |
| 20 | Nc3 | Bxc3 |
| 21 | Ra8+ | Rd8 |
| 22 | Rxd8+ | Kxd8 |
| 23 | bxc3 | Ke7 |
| 24 | f4 | f5 |
| 25 | exf6+ | Kxf6 |
| 26 | f5 | Nc5 |
| 27 | Be3 | Ne4 |
| 28 | Bd4+ | Kf7 |
| 29 | Be5 | Re8 |
| 30 | Bxc7 | Nxc3 |
| 31 | Bb5 | Nd5 |
| 32 | Rb1 | b4 |
| 33 | Rd1 | Re5 |
| 34 | g4 | Ne3 |
| 35 | Rd7+ | Ke6 |
| 36 | Rd8+ | Ke7 |
| 37 | Rd3 | Rxe5 |
| 38 | Rxe3+ | Kd6 |
| 39 | Re6+ | Kc5 |
| 40 | Re5+ | Kb6 |
| 41 | Re1 | Rb5 |
| 42 | Kf2 | b3 |
| 43 | Kf3 | b2 |
| 44 | Rb1 | Ka5 |
| 45 | Ke4 | Ka4 |

White resigns

Diagram of final position

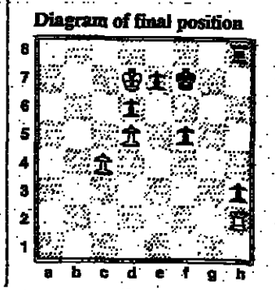
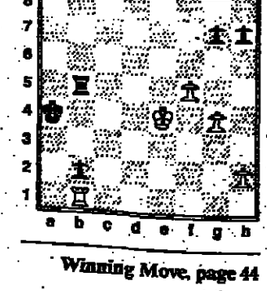
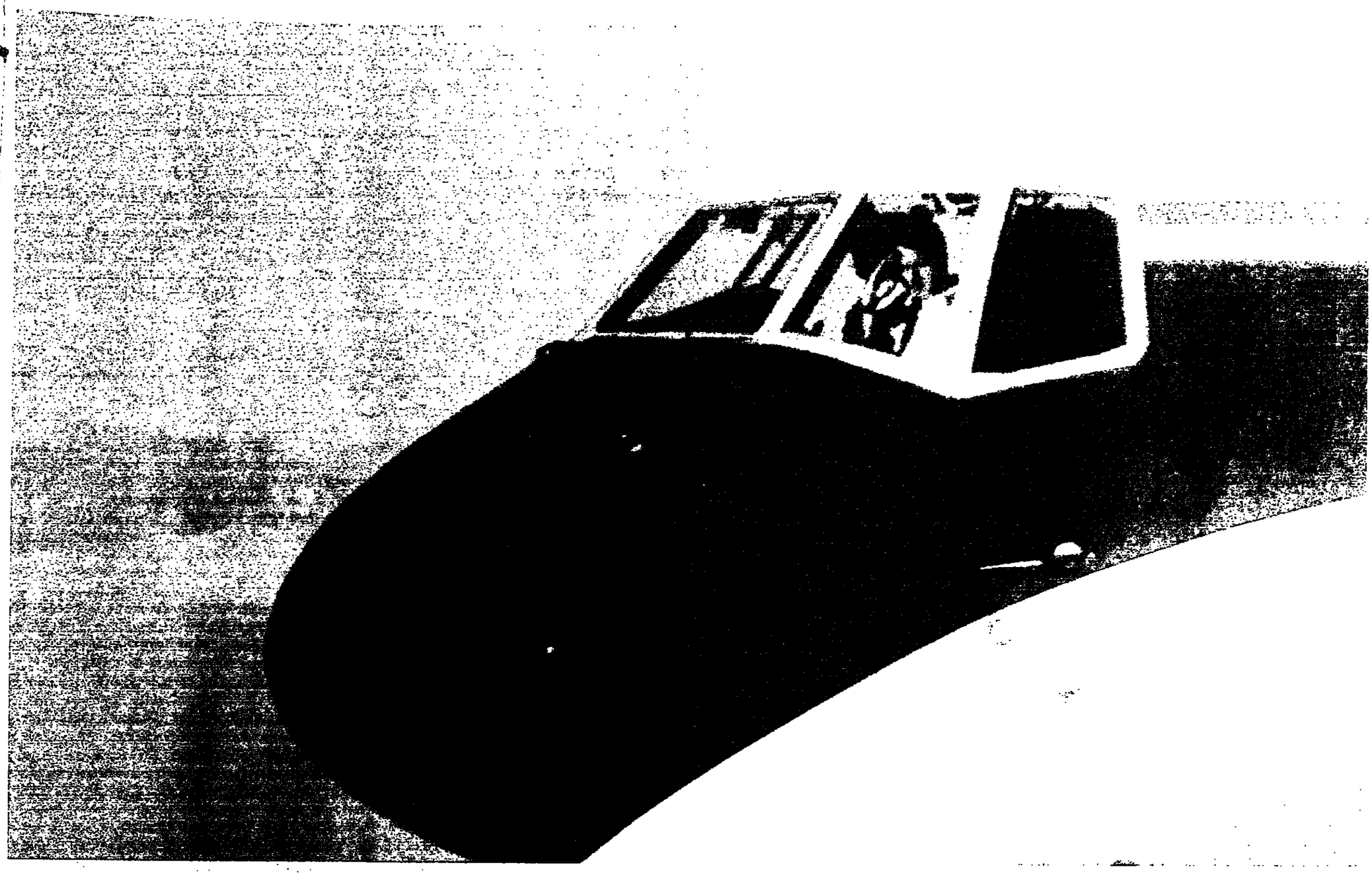


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Defiant British missionaries pledge to ignore Archbishop's command

# Stop Bible smuggling into China, says Carey

BY RUTH GLEDHILL, RELIGION CORRESPONDENT

THE Archbishop of Canterbury shocked British missionaries yesterday with an "extraordinary" new commandment that they must not smuggle Bibles into China.

Dr George Carey, speaking on his return from his two-week visit to the communist state, said Bible smuggling was unnecessary and would "stir up mischief".

British missionaries, stunned by the latest decree from an Archbishop widely thought of as an evangelical, pledged last night to continue their Bible smuggling. They said there was an insatiable demand for Christian literature among China's 1.2 billion population, and claimed that Christians who requested Bibles through official channels risked persecution.

Bible smuggling is not strictly illegal in China. Visitors are allowed to take in one Bible for their own use.

Dr Carey, speaking at Lambeth Palace and visibly tired after his tour, said: "We want to encourage circulation of the Bible. If it is done within and through the official Church it will get out there far better than people smuggling the Bible in."

The government-approved Amity foundation, which began printing Bibles in 1987 in China and which recently published its eight millionth copy, is the social arm of the China Christian Council, the official church body of which Dr Carey was a guest. According to reports received by British missionaries, however, anyone in China who is not a member of the official Church and asks for a Bible risks a visit from the police.

Dr Carey said: "My point is simply this — why stir up mischief by the smuggling in of Bibles and other Christian books when the China Christian Council and other Christian organisations are very keen to see the circulation of religious material there?"

He said he would love to see a Bible in every home in China, as he would in Britain, but questioned whether it was necessary "to smuggle in Bibles when Amity press is churning out these Bibles with the support of the United Bibles Society throughout the world".

However, the Open Doors organisation, founded by Brother Andrew, an international missionary, and which supplies literature to persecuted Christians worldwide, said the supply of Bibles in China fell well short of demand. Open Doors cited cases of Christians who were still persecuted in China because they belonged to the underground "house church" movement and not the official Church.

Peter Cowell, a spokesman, said: "Christian radio stations continue to be inundated with requests for Bibles in China, especially in rural areas. We receive letters daily from Chinese believers who do not have the scriptures.

"It is rather extraordinary that we have a major Christian spokesman like the Archbishop who does not appear to be speaking on behalf of the many Christians who do not have the Bible."

The China Christian Council received more than 500 complaints last year involving violence against church members, unlawful detention without trial and failure to obtain the return of church property seized illegally.

Keith Ewing, a spokesman for the Evangelical Alliance, said: "A number of alliance members are constantly meeting the needs of Christians in China. They will continue to do so as long as Bibles are requested by the church house church movement in China."

JACK ROSENTHAL



Christians at Loudai parish near Chengdu greeting the Archbishop of Canterbury during his tour of China

# Witches worship at Christian camp

BY RUTH GLEDHILL

**WITCHES and pagans are to join Christians in a camp near Avebury, Wiltshire, a neolithic site that is the pagan equivalent of a cathedral.**

**The pagans, who worship gods ranging from "the Horned Lord" to the Sun and the Earth, will be addressed by a Roman Catholic priest and Anglican vicar next weekend in what is thought to be the first inter-faith meeting of its kind.**

**After hearing the two clergy speak, the pagans, who practise a secretive religion associated in the public mind with naked midnight dances and bonfires, will take part in a ritual at Avebury.**

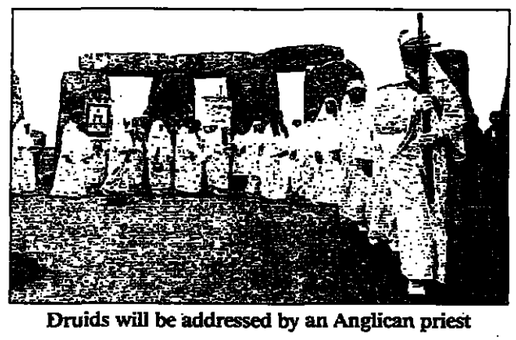
**Michael de Ward, the conference organiser, said the ritual would take place "after church time" on Sunday. He said: "We might find that we worship the same divinity by separate paths. Proselytism is banned." The "outward looking pagans and ecumenically-inclined Christians" will hear talks by the Rev John Sumner, Anglican leader of an ecumenical community at Glastonbury, and Canon Tom Curtis-Hayward, a Catholic priest from Stroud, Gloucestershire.**

**According to the *Catholic Herald*, paganism went underground in Britain in 1986 in the wake of antagonism from Christian fundamentalists. Members used box numbers for addresses, and meetings were held with maximum security. Earlier this year two magic shops, which sold tarot cards and astrology leaflets, were burnt down.**

**Paganism has its roots in ancient nature religions and is practised throughout Europe, America and New Zealand. There are thought to be 250,000 British pagans.**

**Pagans distance themselves from any form of devil-worship. The best-known group is the "neo-pagan movement", which practises the Wicca religion and has up to 10,000 followers. Members believe they are successors of medieval witches. They follow the rule of the Pagan Federation, an umbrella group, which states: "Do what thou wilt an it harm none."**

**The next largest group of pagans are Druids, who worship nature, including the sun. Druids meet regularly at Avebury, and incorporate many Wiccan practices into their rituals. There are four orders of Druids, one going back to the 18th century.**



Druids will be addressed by an Anglican priest

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Credo

# Turmoil of past provides lesson for the present

Margaret Laird

When recently Church leaders were debating relationships between Church, State and Monarchy, and considering liturgical changes, it was tempting to look back to the 17th century, when ideas about the Monarchy were being questioned and when religious battles were waging, similar to those of today.

A reconsideration therefore of the writings of Anglicans whose works were composed in an earlier period of turmoil might well prove beneficial in the 20th century.

In the *Golden Grove*, published in 1655 when the *Book of Common Prayer* was banned, Jeremy Taylor speaks of those who, in his lifetime, had "discountenanced an excellent liturgy, taken off the hinges of unity" and "disgraced the articles of religion". While many may think it is inappropriate to see this extract as applicable to the contemporary Church, many traditional Anglicans and devotees of the *Book of Common Prayer* may think it not irrelevant.

George Herbert, the 17th-century priest poet, expressed his concern about the troubled church of his day in the poem "Church — Rents and Schisms" published in 1633. Traditionally, the Church identified herself with "the rose of Sharon" in the Song of Solomon (Ch.2, v l) and Herbert explained how the rose was once given colour by "Christ's precious blood", but

"... when debates and fretting jealousies
Did worm and work within you more and more
Your colour faded, and calamities
Turned your ruddy into pale and bleak
Your health and beauty both began to break."

Herbert recognised that deepening divisions between the supporters of the historical Church of England, whose essential outlook was defined in the Prayer Book, and Puritans and Independents who preferred their own ideas, were weakening the Church. Likewise recent controversy within the Church has caused division. However, periods of conflict can produce positive results.

The religious battles of the 17th century led ultimately to a more enlightened attitude towards religious toleration. The contemporary Church is now also demonstrating a more tolerant attitude towards other faiths. Members of the Church of England, however, have yet to learn what is now required of them and that is to extend tolerance towards fellow Anglicans who think differently from themselves.

A General Synod decision has given assurance that opponents as well as supporters of the ordination of women have a rightful place within the Church of Enland. At a recent national assembly, Anglican traditionalists, members of Forward in Faith, attempted to work out the practicalities of this decision for those congregations and individuals opposed to women priests.

Learning to live together in a Church where the priesthood of some is not recognised by all will require great sensitivity and much Christian charity. Harmony can be achieved only if both sides are prepared to show a sympathetic understanding of the issues at stake and by calling to mind the words of Jeremy Taylor: "It is also part of the Christian religion that the liberty of men's consciences should be preserved in all things where God hath not set a limit and made a restraint."

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# Clinton reprieves press secretary in staff reshuffle

FROM MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

DEE DEE Myers, the first female White House press secretary, won a dramatic reprieve yesterday when President Clinton overruled plans by Leon Panetta, his chief of staff, to take away her job.

Mr Panetta was instead set to announce last night that Ms Myers, 33, would not only be kept on but would be given more access to the President's inner circle so she could speak with greater authority.

Mr Clinton's intervention came after Ms Myers had visited the Oval Office on Thursday night and appealed personally to the President to protect her. It injected last-minute disorder into a reshuffle designed to bring greater order to the White House operation, and looked likely to provoke a new controversy over Mr Clinton's management style.

When the President appointed Mr Panetta last June he promised him a free hand to shake up the White House staff as he saw fit. In the event Mr Clinton reneged on that promise out of loyalty to a stalwart member of his 1992 campaign team, and for the sake of political appearances.

Ms Myers was the most visible symbol of Mr Clinton's commitment to a racially and sexually diverse Administration. She was also one of the dwindling band of political "outsiders" he had brought with him to Washington. Mr Panetta had planned to replace her with Mike McCurry, the State Department spokesman and a white male "insider".

Ms Myers's future had been the subject of intense speculation for several weeks, and her friends were furious at the way she had been left publicly dangling. "This is the story of a tough young woman who fought for her job and won," said one White House official.

One of the principal objectives of Mr Panetta's reshuffle, which he had spent ten weeks preparing, was to strengthen White House public relations so it could better communicate Mr Clinton's achievements. He was expected to announce last night that Mark Gearan, the communications director, would remain in charge of the department with an added responsibility for strategic planning, but the press office would be hived off and made autonomous.

Other moves were expected to involve more narrowly defined roles for George Stephanopoulos and Bruce Lindsey, both senior advisers to Mr Clinton, the departure of Joan Baggett, the White House political director, and the appointment of a new director of the President's schedule.

Yesterday the actions of a second member of Mr Clinton's Cabinet came under official scrutiny when the Justice Department announced it was reviewing allegations that Henry Cisneros, the Housing Secretary, misled the FBI during background checks before he assumed office. The allegations surfaced after Mr Cisneros's former lover sold tapes of her telephone conversations with him to a television show.

A Cabinet member who is in far bigger trouble is Mike Espy, the Agriculture Secretary, who allegedly accepted gifts from industries he regulates and improperly billed the government for several thousand dollars worth of personal expenses. He has refunded his department more than $7,000 (£4,600) in the past few days but is being investigated by a special prosecutor.



Mick Jagger singing at the latest stop in the Rolling Stones' world tour. Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium. The group has just put its name and logo on a new Visa credit card



Myers: made personal appeal to the President



Panetta: wanted Myers replaced by insider

# America to offer Yeltsin more aid for disarmament

FROM IAN BRODIE IN WASHINGTON

PRESIDENT Clinton has decided against pushing for any quick new nuclear arms reductions when he meets President Yeltsin at their summit in Washington next week.

Instead, he will offer the Russian leader millions more dollars to pay for the dismantling of his nuclear arsenal to the levels agreed under the existing strategic arms reduction treaty known as Start II.

Mr Clinton has accepted a Pentagon proposal that the United States should keep about 480 nuclear weapons in Europe to help to deter any attack on its allies, officials said. However, he will adjust force levels to reduce the number of American strategic warheads to 3,000, the minimum envisaged under Start II. That means he will cut his Trident submarine fleet from 18 to 14, reduce B52 bombers from 94 to 66, and remove 150 of the 450 land-based Minuteman III missiles.

The Pentagon is nervous about the slow pace of missile reductions in Russia. William Perry, the Defence Secretary, said this week that caution was required because of the small but real danger that reform in Russia might fail, leading to the rise of a government hostile to Washington, armed with thousands of nuclear weapons.

The amount that Mr Clinton will offer Mr Yeltsin for destroying weapons depends on negotiations between the White House and Congress but should far exceed the $260 million (£165 million) already allocated. Moscow has complained that it cannot meet the costs of cutting the stockpile of long-range nuclear weapons by about a third as agreed.

One effect of deciding not to change American nuclear policy will be to put off serious negotiations for a Start III agreement, but the summit may try to reach a vague understanding to talk about an agenda for negotiations.

In Kiev yesterday, Valeri Shmarov, the Ukrainian Defence Minister, said America was failing to provide promised disarmament aid and the dismantling of nuclear weapons might have to be suspended.

# Haiti regime's spies follow every move of American patrols

FROM TOM RHODES IN PORT-AU-PRINCE

THE MAN who followed the patrol of American soldiers seemed better dressed than most. He was not scared by their guns and listened intently every time Lieutenant Jeff Stewart of the 10th Mountain Division stopped to talk to the people who inhabit the shanty town near the airport in Port-au-Prince, the Haitian capital.

The man, who launched into a rehearsed monologue about the need for co-operation between the Haitian police and US troops, was part of a network of spies who watch every movement of the American forces as they cautiously widen the net of their operation in Haiti.

For the small platoon who walked among the people yesterday, there was a sense of déjà vu. Most of the men had left Somalia six months ago and the apparent calm they were witnessing in Port-au-Prince was something they had all seen in Mogadishu before violence erupted.

As US military police started their first patrol around the city, the men with Lieutenant Stewart had been ordered to continue building up a rapport with the Haitians. The presence of the spies had clearly scared many of the poor people who might otherwise have spoken of their true feelings to the soldiers.

The Americans have continued to bolster their forces — there were more than 8,000 soldiers in Haiti yesterday — and have broadcast appeals for calm in Port-au-Prince.

Groups in the slums have started to prepare protection forces against any backlash by the Haitian police and paramilitary gangs, who in turn fear retribution from people they have terrorised for the past three years.

Some followers of Jean-Bertrand Aristide, the exiled President ousted by a military coup in 1991, are preparing lists of those who have murdered and tortured them to be presented to American commanders. However, those loyal to Lieutenant-General Raoul Cédras, the junta leader, and his cohorts are continuing to push for the immediate passing of an amnesty law.

Warren Christopher, the US Secretary of State, said yesterday that General Cédras and associates would step down by October 15. He added: "We also think that they will probably want to leave the country after Aristide comes back and I still think that may happen — that would be our preferred outcome."


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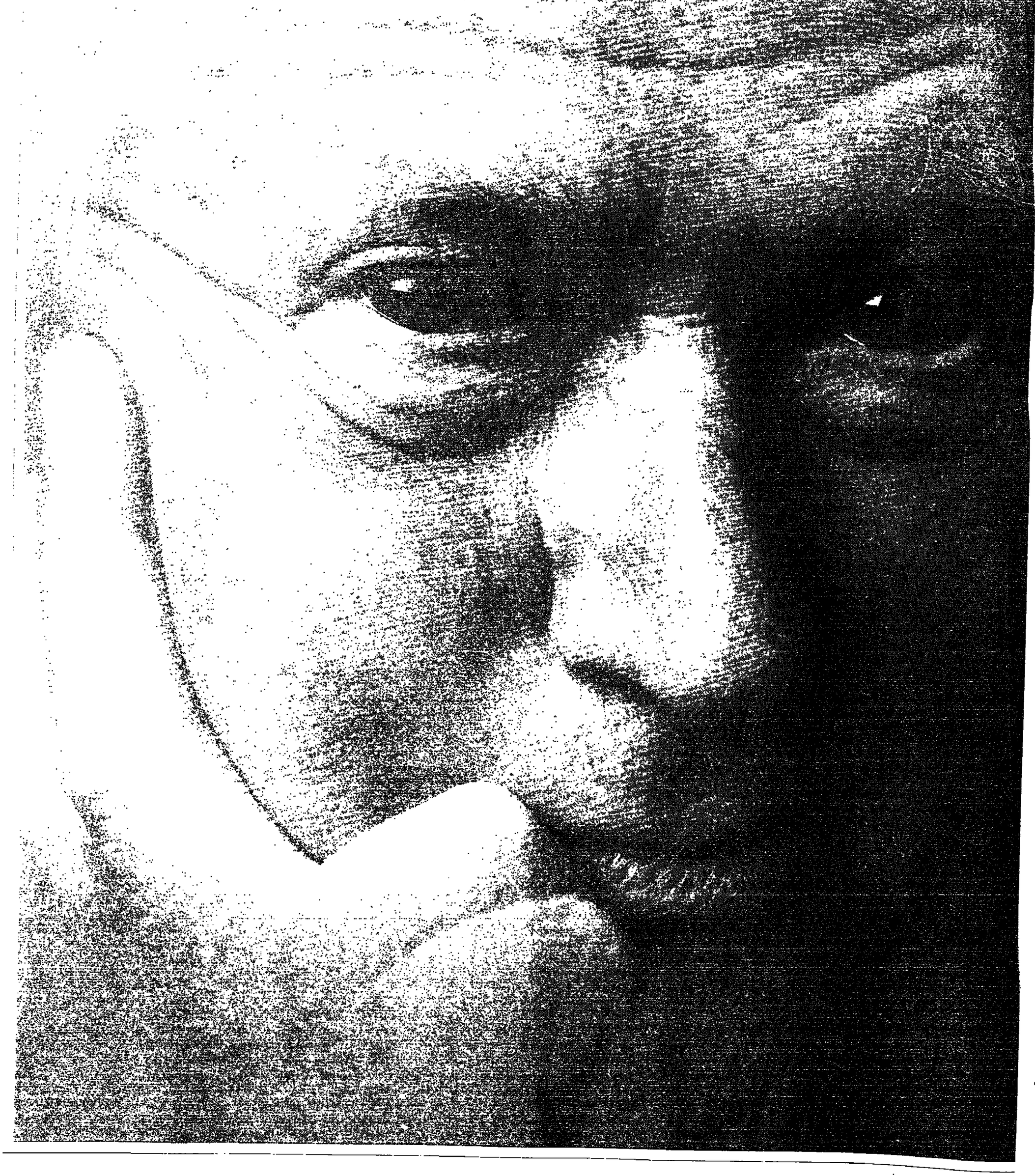
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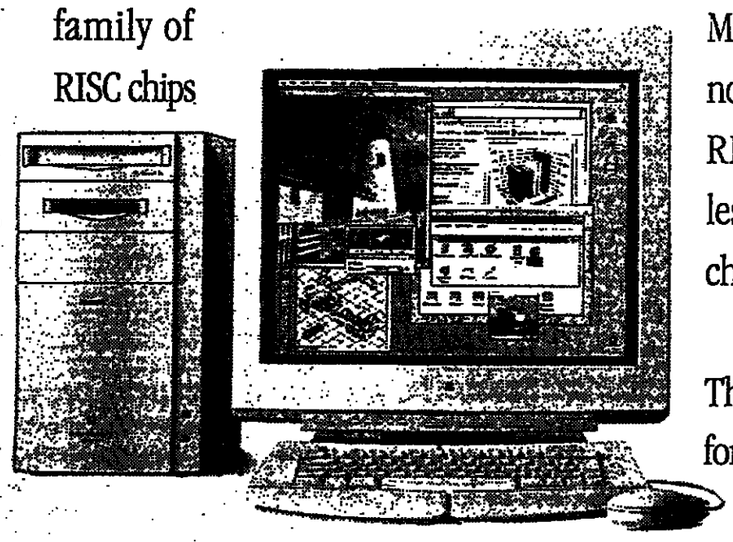
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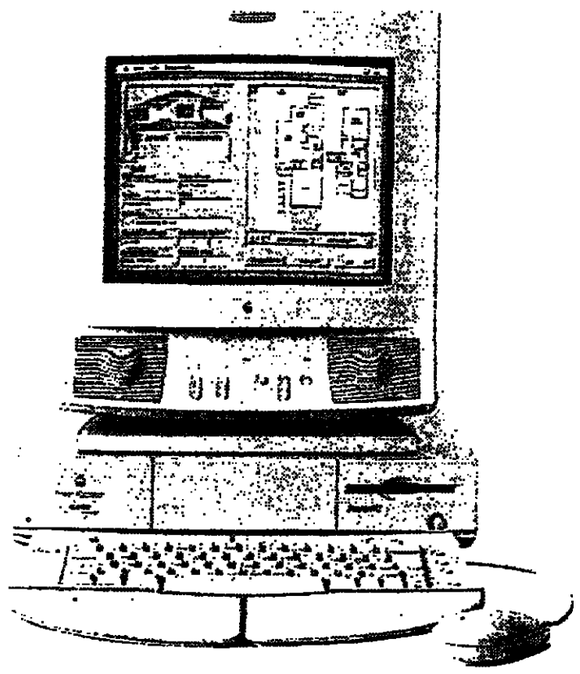
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# Wall Street top firms suspected of 'laundering'

FROM BEN MACINTYRE IN NEW YORK

SEVERAL of Wall Street's top brokerage firms are under investigation on suspicion of laundering illegal drug profits, according to a report in *The Wall Street Journal*.

A federal task force, codenamed El Dorado, has launched an investigation into such respected Wall Street giants as Merrill Lynch, Dean Witter Discover, Prudential Securities and Paine-Webber Group, where customer accounts totalling more than $10 million (£6.6 million) have already been seized, the report alleges.

Investigators are said to believe that brokers at these firms, as well as at Bear Stearns, have turned a blind eye when handling dubious funds obtained from banking havens such as the Isle of Man, the Channel Islands or Panama, which are then reinvested "with no questions asked".

Some of the firms have responded with anger to the allegations of racketeering, while others have maintained a discreet silence. Dean Witter insisted in a statement that none of its senior managers had "been contacted by any federal agency" and added: "We are outraged with *The Wall Street Journal* for printing such an irresponsible article which indicts our industry and our firm. Dean Witter has always proactively sought to prevent any illicit money — whatever the source — coming into our system," the statement said. Merrill Lynch and Prudential also denied any knowledge of an investigation, while Paine-Webber and Bear Stearns have refused to comment so far.

In a statement, Merrill Lynch outlined the measures it has taken to prevent money laundering by its 43,000 employees, but added: "Even the best policies and procedures cannot prevent an individual from breaking the law if he or she is determined."

The *Journal* cited individuals at the US District Court in Manhattan who said that prosecutors had already obtained sealed indictments of brokerage-firm clients in the continuing El Dorado investigation. "We believe there are people definitely in the securities industry who are involved in the facilitation of money laundering," Robert Van Etten, the Customs intelligence agent in command of the investigation, is said to have told the newspaper.

The 1970 Secrecy Act requires all financial institutions to report any transaction deemed "suspicious" to the Internal Revenue Service, but wire transfers, the principal vehicle for shifting funds on Wall Street, are not covered by the legislation.

"The Wall Street community is in an excellent position to know who their clients are," said Peter Farrell, a revenue service criminal investigator, adding that some brokers make little effort to "find out more about who they do business with".



Walking on air: Colonel Mark Lee testing a jet pack during a mission with the shuttle Discovery. It was the first untethered spacewalk in a decade

# No strings as Nasa shows off its new jet pack for space engineers

BY NICK NUTTALL, TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

**The first photographs of astronauts testing a revolutionary space pack were released yesterday by Nasa, the US space agency.**

**The pictures, taken last week during a six-hour spacewalk during the shuttle Discovery's latest mission, mark the first time in a decade that men have floated unsupported in space. Normally astronauts are tethered with an umbilical cord to the craft. But Nasa, aware that to build a planned space station will require scores of walks, have developed a jet pack called Safer.**

**During the building of the station, codenamed Alpha and due to start in 1997, a shuttle may be docked and unable to get to an astronaut fast enough to save him if a tether breaks. Without a pack the crew member could float into oblivion.**

**Safer, an 83 lb pack which has cost £4 million to develop, allows an astronaut to fly back to the space station at six inches a second. The pack, which attaches to the astronaut's life support system, has 24 nitrogen-gas thrusters. It is a smaller version of the manned manoeuvring unit used by six astronauts in 1984.**

**The new unit, tested by Colonels Mark Lee and Carl Meade, will be used next year on a joint American-Russian mission to the Mir space station. During the shuttle mission the crew floated around the shuttle with Colonel Meade spinning his partner head over heels. "This thing works like a champ," said Colonel Lee. The walk was on September 16.**

# Beirut hostage to sue US

TERRY Anderson, the journalist who was held hostage in Lebanon for seven years, is to sue the American government, claiming that he has been denied official records for a book he is writing about his ordeal (Ben Macintyre writes).

Mr Anderson says that he has sought access to hundreds of documents under the Freedom of Information Act, but was given only censored, irrelevant or already published material.

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# Thatcher endorses Deng's road to market economy

FROM JONATHAN MIRSKY IN HONG KONG AND CHRISTOPHER THOMAS IN DELHI

BARONESS Thatcher praised Deng Xiaoping yesterday for keeping tight political control while building a market economy. However, she also urged China's paramount leader to increase democracy.

Speaking in Delhi to Indian businessmen, Lady Thatcher said that Mr Deng was taking the right path. "Historically, he is correct. Once you get an enterprise economy working well, people demand democracy."

Now Peking must look to South Korea and Taiwan. "Taiwan got its prosperity and is going on to democracy ... South Korea, which had a military government while it was producing a prosperous economy, is now moving down the democratic path," she said.

Chris Patten, the Governor of Hong Kong, and Anson Chan, the colony's Chief Secretary, have made similar observations. It has been pointed out, however, that previously countries have made enormous strides in developing their economies while maintaining totalitarian regimes.

China maintains that its economic success comes from maintaining the supremacy of the Communist Party. To introduce "Western bourgeois liberalism", Peking says, would lead to the chaos that followed the fall of the Soviet Union.

Lady Thatcher's speech containing the comments about China brought admiration from her Indian audience. For six days the former Prime Minister has been treated to gushing adoration in the Indian press. She has been telling India that it deserves a permanent seat on the United Nations Security Council and that it has more potential than any country she has visited.

Yesterday Lady Thatcher told members of the Confederation of Indian Industry in Delhi that "you have an enormous task ahead because you will be the spearhead in raising the standard of living of the people of India".

She noted that India was exporting more to Britain than vice versa, but she did not mind since "your problems are so enormous, it is right that we should provide the market for Indian exports. We are pleased if it contributes to the well-being of India".

Lady Thatcher declared to approving nods that "we know this country, we know the people and we understand one another", and went on to heap praise on Indian democracy. She was introduced to her audience of businessmen by Subodh Bhargava, president of the Confederation of Indian Industry, who came well armed with superlatives of his own.

He told Lady Thatcher that "you are the ideal guru for us ... you are a legend in your lifetime ... you are a rare politician ... you are responsible for turning around the British economy". Such comments reflected the tenor of Indian press coverage of the visit by Lady Thatcher, who came mainly to deliver the second of her Citibank leadership series lectures. *The Hindustan Times*, in the first paragraph of a front-page report, said her comments since arriving last Sunday had instilled among Indians "a stiff dose of national pride".

This high priestess of modern capitalism, it went on, had spellbound her audience with her proverbial grit and oratorial aplomb. "Thatcher sells India to Indians," the headline read. The report observed that "age may have begun to show on her handsome frame", but that her firmness of tone and assurance of manner remained undiminished.



Papua New Guinea police guarding shops against looters yesterday in the near-deserted town of Rabaul, New Britain, as eruptions of two local volcanoes, Tavurvur and Vulcan, continued for a fifth day. Two policemen were among suspects arrested by their colleagues

# Shortages force Castro to loosen state's grip on farmers

BY GABRIELLA GAMINI

PRESIDENT Castro has announced agricultural reforms allowing Cuban farmers to sell their produce in markets where supply and demand will determine prices.

In the past Dr Castro insisted that he would never loosen state control on agriculture. He seems to have been forced into making the changes, however, to avoid mounting protests from Cubans who have endured severe food and fuel shortages.

For the past few years, most Cubans have lived on meagre rations of rice, beans and bread, with the odd cabbage or meat available only on the black market. The shortages have been exacerbated by the American embargo on Cuba, but were caused by the fall of the Eastern bloc when subsidies to the Communist regime ended. In recent months mass protests have been held. "However loyal most Cubans are to Castro, their bellies told them that things had to change," an economist in Havana said.

The little food produced under the state system rarely reached the cities, where most of the 11 million Cubans live, because farmers could not afford petrol on the black market. The latest announcement does not include sugar-cane production. Cuba's second biggest source of foreign exchange after tourism. Last year's sugar-cane harvest dropped dramatically to four million tonnes from eight million tonnes five years ago. "Unless sugar producers also benefit from a free market, the changes threaten to be short-term. For now, they may just quell hunger," the economist said.



A woman, whose son has pneumonic plague, waiting for his admission to hospital in Surat yesterday

# Slum dwellers flee as plague panic grips Indian city

FROM CHRISTOPHER THOMAS IN DELHI

THOUSANDS have fled the western Indian city of Surat to escape an outbreak of pneumonic plague, increasing fears of the disease spreading to other parts of the country.

With more than 300,000 people reported to have left amid scenes of panic at bus and railway stations, government health officials have appealed for calm and for Surat people to stay in their homes. Doctors in Surat, where schools, colleges, cinemas, public parks, factories and banks have been ordered to close indefinitely, put the death toll so far at 100.

Health services in Bombay, 100 miles to the south, have been put on alert, with hospitals ordered to create isolation units. Half of the population of Surat, in Gujarat state, live in slums. Government agencies, in an attempt to control the rat population, have issued appeals to people not to throw out rubbish: an empty plea because slum dwellers have no routine rubbish collection.

The Gujarat state government has promised to supply vaccines in high-risk areas, but it will take at least another week to prepare them for distribution. Stocks in the region have been exhausted. This is the first outbreak of plague in the state for 20 years and has caught the authorities off guard.

Lack of sanitation has produced an enormous population of rats, which are regarded in some areas of western India, particularly in the big state of Maharashtra, where Bombay is located, as holy because of their association with the elephant-headed god, Ganesh. Slum dwellers are often reluctant to use traps or poison.

Gujarat state officials have asked the central government for 40 million tablets of tetracycline, which can control the plague organism. Government agencies, alarmed that the plague could spread rapidly into more densely populated areas, have been ordered to monitor the number of people travelling from Surat to Bombay either for treatment or to escape contamination. The Health Ministry in Delhi, under Madhusudan Dayal, the Health Secretary, has sent a team to Surat from the National Institute of Communicable Diseases to monitor the progress of the plague.

## Menace of deadly old enemy

BY NIGEL HAWKES
SCIENCE EDITOR

PLAGUE, known in the Middle Ages as the Black Death, has been a dangerous enemy of mankind from the earliest times.

The last widespread outbreak in Britain was the Great Plague of 1664-65; there was, however, a much smaller outbreak in Glasgow as recently as 1900.

In some areas of the world, including parts of China, India, and East Africa, plague is endemic. It remains under control most of the time, but is prone to sudden surges if control is relaxed.

The disease is caused by a bacillus, a rod-shaped bacterium, carried by rats and transmitted by rat fleas. In the pneumonic version of the disease, which infects the lungs, the bacillus can be transmitted directly from person to person in droplets on the breath.

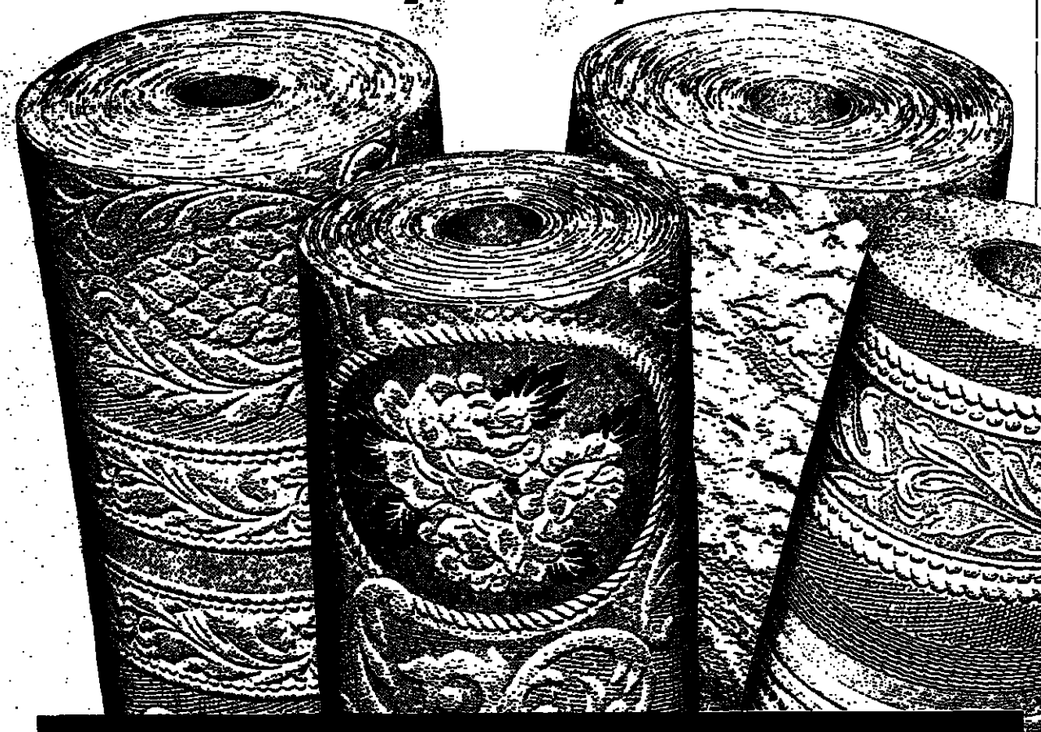
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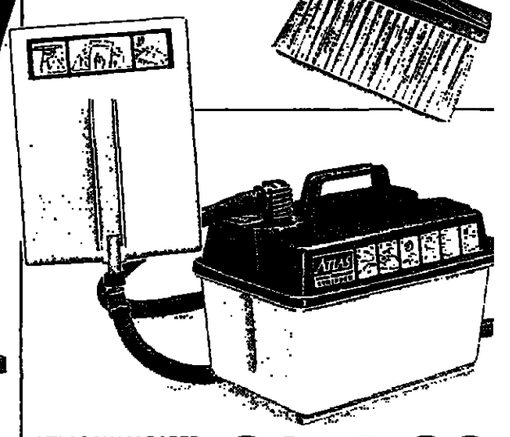
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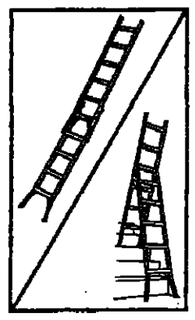




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# Russia backs Nato strike amid fears of Serb backlash

FROM TIM JUDAH IN BELGRADE, ANTHONY LOYD IN VITEZ AND JAMES BONE IN NEW YORK

ANDREI Kozyrev, the Russian Foreign Minister, yesterday backed the airstrike by Nato jets on Bosnian Serb targets near Sarajevo. The strike was ordered after two United Nations soldiers were injured in attacks by Serb forces which Mr Kozyrev denounced as "unacceptable".

"We believe peacekeepers must be defended by whatever means are available to the world community," he said. However, there are fears that further Nato airstrikes could make the situation in Bosnia unstable if a nationalist backlash in Belgrade forces President Milosevic to abandon his blockade of Bosnian Serbs and resume military aid to his former allies. Yesterday the official Serbian media imposed a virtual blackout on Thursday's airstrike.

After the raid the Bosnian Serb Army threatened retaliation against unspecified targets, but UN sources appeared to be taking a relaxed attitude to this, saying that their troops were not even on a heightened state of alert. However, Bosnian Serbs do seem to have stepped up attacks on UN targets. Tim Spicer, a UN spokesman, said Serb forces had directly targeted the UN in Gorazde yesterday and that there had been "provocations" in Bihac.

Foreign Ministers from the five-nation Contact Group on the former Yugoslavia are expected to meet in New York next week to try to resolve widening differences over how to achieve peace in Bosnia-Herzegovina. Diplomats said that Douglas Hurd, the Foreign Secretary, hoped to meet his counterparts from France, Germany, Russia and the United States while attending the annual debate of the UN General Assembly.

The Security Council had planned to vote yesterday on the Contact Group's plan to ease UN sanctions on Serbia to reward Belgrade's decision to disown Bosnian Serbs. But the United States, which helped to draft the plan, got cold feet after lobbying by the Muslim-led Bosnian government and its allies.

Although European governments were still pressing for a vote yesterday, diplomats said it was possible that the vote would be postponed until after President Clinton meets President Izetbegovic of Bosnia in New York tomorrow. President Milosevic's embargo has provided opposition and nationalist parties with political ammunition. They are likely to endorse claims that Nato planes "brutally attacked civilian targets".

The Bosnian Serbs have at least two options. They might attempt to avoid more airstrikes which could well hit strategic targets, or they could provoke more airstrikes in a bid to discredit President Milosevic and force him to abandon his embargo.

In Vitez, one UN officer said that time was not on the Bosnian Serbs' side. "They can act now with the possibility of winning or act later with the probability of losing," he said.



Rainer Rupp, who is accused of spying on Nato for East Germany, helped by Ann-Christine, below, his British-born wife

## Germany tries couple for spying

Düsseldorf: A former Nato official, described as the most dangerous Soviet spy uncovered since the unification of Germany in 1990, went on trial yesterday accused of betraying the alliance's most sensitive secrets for more than a decade.

Rainer Rupp, an economics expert codenamed Topaz by the former East German Ministry for State Security (Stasi), faced treason charges at the regional high court in Düsseldorf. His British-born wife, Ann-Christine, a Nato secretary, was also on trial for allegedly helping him under her codename of Turquoise. Two former Stasi officers, accused of being Herr Rupp's controllers, were charged with treason. The former Nato official admitted spying when he gave evidence at the trial of Markus Wolf, the East German spymaster who was convicted of treason last December. He allegedly gave the Stasi up to 10,000 pages of documents during 12 years while an aide in Nato's economics section in Brussels.

Prosecutors say the Rupps are believed to have received about 3,000 marks (£1,260) a month plus a one-off payment of 200,000 marks. *(Reuter)*.



# Vatican denies cancer stories

FROM JOHN PHILLIPS IN ROME

THE Pope's postponement of his trip to the United States prompted Italian newspapers yesterday to speculate that he has cancer. According to *La Repubblica*, "doubts about the health of the Pope are ever more insistent".

The Vatican is adamant that the postponement, announced on Thursday, is only to give the pontiff, 74, time to recover from surgery on a broken leg. But the Roman newspaper questioned remarks by the Vatican spokesman, quoting doctors as saying six months' recovery was normal after the Pope's operation for a broken thigh bone in April. *La Repubblica* quoted the surgeon who operated on him as initially predicting recovery within two months.

Reports in *Corriere della Sera* and *La Stampa* that the Pope "again has a tumour" were contradicted by Professor Corrado Manni, the anaesthetist who took part in the April operation.

The Pope had an operation two years ago to remove an intestinal tumour that the Vatican said was benign.


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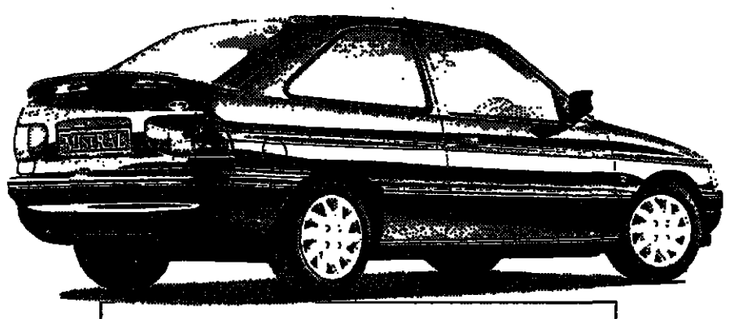
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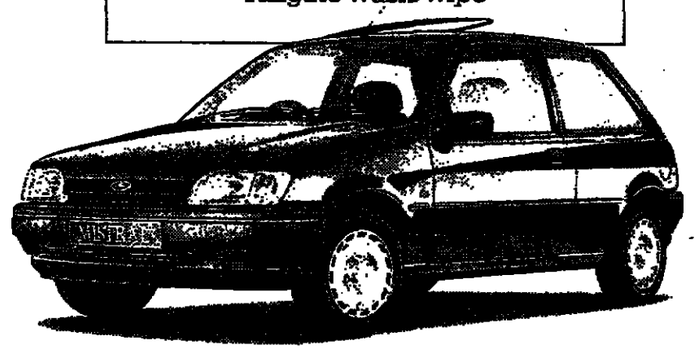
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# Shooting star of Bratislava back on power trail

■ Touring Eastern Europe five years after the fall of communism, Anne McElvoy looks at Slovakia

The band announcing Vladimir Meciar's election rally in Bratislava is blasting out *Je Ne Regrette Rien*. One of the portly aides tapping his feet said: "He likes this one."

It is a fitting anthem for Slovakia's comeback kid. Despite being toppled twice from the premiership in the last four years, Mr Meciar now sees his Movement for a Democratic Slovakia tipped to emerge as strongest party in next week's elections.

In the staid environment of post-1989 Slovak politics, governed by coalition squabbles and backroom deals between a host of parties, Mr Meciar with his currant-bun features, self-confidence and glitzy campaign style is something of a shooting star — even if he does tend to fall to earth rather often.

Appointed as Prime Minister of the Slovak part of Czechoslovakia after the 1990 elections, he was ousted nine months later by a parliament which distrusted his bossy manner and separatist aspirations. He fought back, railing at the "morally superior" stance of President Havel and his former dissident team in Prague and calling for greater autonomy for Bratislava. Ringing commitments to raise Slovakia's standing in the world and protect the workforce against the effects of unemployment after the Communist collapse brought him to power in autumn 1992.



Meciar: shrugs off past failures

This year he lost a second parliamentary no-confidence vote in March. "The problem with Meciar," said one young campaigner trying to restore enthusiasm for the waning Christian Democrats, "is that he just keeps bouncing back, completely undeterred by failure and humiliation. That is his strength."

His hustings are a sort of road show featuring soccer games (for which the former boxer dons a strip and trots sedately round the field), beauty contests and foot-stamping concerts. The campaign has been compared with that of Forza Italia's Silvio Berlusconi, although Mr Meciar denies opposition allegations that some of the $2 million (£1.3 million) he has spent on electioneering hails from an Italian connection.

Since he negotiated the "civilised divorce" from the Czech Republic, Mr Meciar has relied on presenting himself as the father of Slovakia's independence. Critics fear that a coalition led by him, particularly if it features the reformed Socialist Party and the Slovak Nationalist Party, will allow the country to fall further behind the Czech Republic in privatisation and restructuring.

While Prague has embraced roughshod capitalism with enthusiasm, Bratislava remains a capital reminiscent of Communist Eastern Europe. Taxis disappear from the airport after dusk and the main hotel, instead of offering a list of breakfast dishes to hang on the door on retiring, proffers a list of repairs.

Mr Meciar's last administration dragged its feet over privatisation and he remains hostile to selling off assets by the coupon method employed in the Czech Republic and, during the last half year, by his successor as Prime Minister, the Democratic Party's Josef Moravcik. His preferred method is to transfer shares to existing management, employees and capital groups within Slovakia, a strategy which appeals to former Communist factory bosses and blue-collar workers, but whose success is doubtful, given lack of investment funds and knowhow in the country. Statements such as: "If this is nationalism, then I'm in favour of nationalism," indicate that Mr Meciar's grasp of the emotive sound bite may not be rivalled by his economic ability. Slow transition and high public spending remain his key themes, together with blunt rhetoric aimed at the 550,000-strong Hungarian minority. Mr Meciar is the most prominent of a new type of politician to emerge in Eastern Europe after the upheavals of 1989.

Neither a product of Communist power structures nor a dissident, he spurns both nostalgia and Western aspirations, preferring the pre-1948 style of personal campaigning to the televisual age and appealing to the fears and the conservative sensibilities of most provincial voters.

Whereas the clutch of parties to emerge in the last five years from the broad Public Against Violence movement remains centred on Bratislava, Mr Meciar, a small-time lawyer from central Slovakia, has concentrated on wooing voters in the countryside and smaller towns.

Unashamedly parochial — he speaks only Czech and a smattering of school Russian as his foreign languages — he has no discernible views about the world outside Slovakia, apart from muttered fears that foreign capital might "buy out" the country.

The third coming of Mr Meciar may well prove to be a victory for his personal brand of dynamism, but it is unlikely to rescue his country from its role as the less thriving partner left in the wake of the Czech-Slovak divorce.

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Qualified Malawians at Overseas Development Administration 'were not offered posts at lower rate'

# Wives' jobs fuel aid agency row

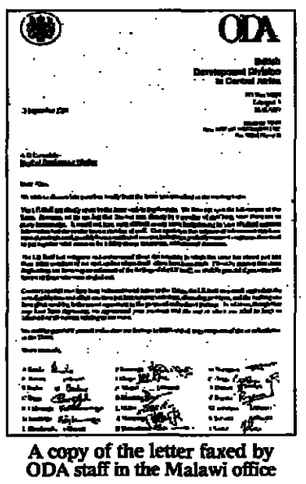
BY EVE-ANN PRENTICE, DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

THE wife of the British High Commissioner to Malawi has been appointed as a £200-a-day adviser to Britain's aid programme, prompting allegations that well-qualified Malawians were not offered the position at much lower rates. Kathleen White has been contracted to work as a senior consultant at an Overseas Development Administration division in Lilongwe, the capital.

Another Briton, Dr Julia Watson, moved to Malawi this month to work as an aid consultant, earning about £30,000 a year. She is joining her husband, who has been appointed to a newly expanded post at Britain's aid agency offices in Malawi.

"If diplomats' wives are supported in a way which seems difficult to justify, this is following a pattern," said Karl Ziegler, director of the Centre for Accountability and Debt Relief, an aid funds watchdog. "The gravy train goes on for diplomats and this case should be the subject of a parliamentary inquiry."

The appointments in Malawi have caused "deep unhappiness" among local people working for the High Commission and the ODA, according to past and present employees. The Malawians earn an average £100 a month and say they have the expertise to do some senior jobs. Many Malawians at the ODA are believed to be demoralised because they will lose their jobs as the agency reviews its structure in the region, with much work being moved to Harare, the Zimbabwean capital. The ODA said yesterday that the work being done by Ms White, the wife of John Martin, 51, "is in no way comparable" to that done by a Malawian until two years ago. "One is a highly qualified professional executive and the other was on the level of administrative assistant," a spokesman said. "Kathleen White is a unique resource not available locally," another ODA spokesman said.


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A copy of the letter faxed by ODA staff in the Malawi office

However, one Malawian close to the High Commission said: "She is doing the job a Malawian used to do for £1,000 a month. There are lots of local people who could do this job."

Ms White is the second wife of Mr Martin, who was Private Secretary to Roy Hattersley in 1976 when Mr Hattersley was a minister at the Foreign Office. The High Commissioner's wife, who has an MSc in international affairs and development from the American University in Washington DC, was taken on as an aid consultant to work 50 days in six months from last December. The contract was renewed for six months in June.

Dr Watson, meanwhile, was a respected health economist working at the ODA in London when her husband, Mark Lowcock, was made deputy head of the ODA Development Division in Malawi, a newly created post that enlarges the responsibilities of a previous British official. Dr Watson, who has a doctorate in health economics from Boston University, has been made a full-time health economic adviser to the ODA's British Development Division in East, Central and Southern Africa.

Mr Martin was appointed High Commissioner last October after postings in Buenos Aires, Athens, Nicosia, and Lagos. He married Ms White in 1988 and they have one son.

Baroness Chalker of Wallasey, the Overseas Development Minister, who was in South Africa with John Major this week, was unavailable for comment. Attempts to speak to Ms White and Dr Watson were also unsuccessful. The ODA in London repeatedly insisted, however, that no Malawian was as highly qualified as Ms White or Dr Watson.

Later yesterday, the administration announced it had been faxed a letter, signed by Malawian staff at the ODA in Malawi, praising senior British staff there. The letter, with 16 signatures and the names of five "absent" members of staff, said the employees were "indignant and embarrassed" about allegations that they were unhappy. An ODA spokesman said the letter had "not been solicited".


John Martin, who took over as High Commissioner in Lilongwe last October

## Hong Kong search for plane dead

**Hong Kong:** Divers last night searched for bodies in Hong Kong harbour after a transport plane with 12 people on board skidded off the airport runway. Two bodies were recovered and six people treated for injuries. All on board were thought to be Indonesian. The Hercules, taking off for Jakarta, had been used earlier for deporting 33 Vietnamese boat people. *(Reuter)*

## Royal reburial

**St Petersburg:** Grand Duke Georgi Aleksandrovich, brother of Tsar Nicholas II, was reburied near the tomb of Peter the Great. Reburial of the last tsar and his family are likely next March. *(AP)*

## Bavarian poll

**Bonn:** Opinion polls indicate that Bavarians will return the conservative Christian Social Union government in tomorrow's state poll which comes three weeks before the German national election.

## Travel banned

**Lagos:** Nigeria has withdrawn the passport of Wole Soyinka, the Nobel literature laureate, preventing him from attending a writers' "parliament" in Lisbon. *(AFP)*

## UN sends 120 troops on Rwanda mission

BY SAM KILEY
AFRICA CORRESPONDENT

THE United Nations is to send a 120-man peacekeeping contingent to southern Rwanda after reports that the Tutsi-dominated army of the Rwandan Patriotic Front has massacred Hutu tribesmen returning from exile in neighbouring countries.

There are suspicions that the Hutus are being murdered by Hutu militiamen to prevent others returning home. Many Hutus in Goma and Bukavu, in Zaire, have been killed after announcing their intention to return home.

UN officials and diplomats in Burundi are convinced that members of the RPF are trying to establish a Tutsi hegemony along Rwanda's borders by frightening Hutus away and settling Tutsis on their land.

Senior officials from the UN High Commissioner for Refugees in northern Burundi have confirmed that at least 50,000 Hutus have fled from the southeast of Rwanda, which has been occupied by the RPF since May.

☐ **Goma:** Ten Japanese soldiers, the first to take part in a foreign mission under their own command since the end of the Second World War, flew here yesterday to set up an aid base for Rwandans. *(AFP)*


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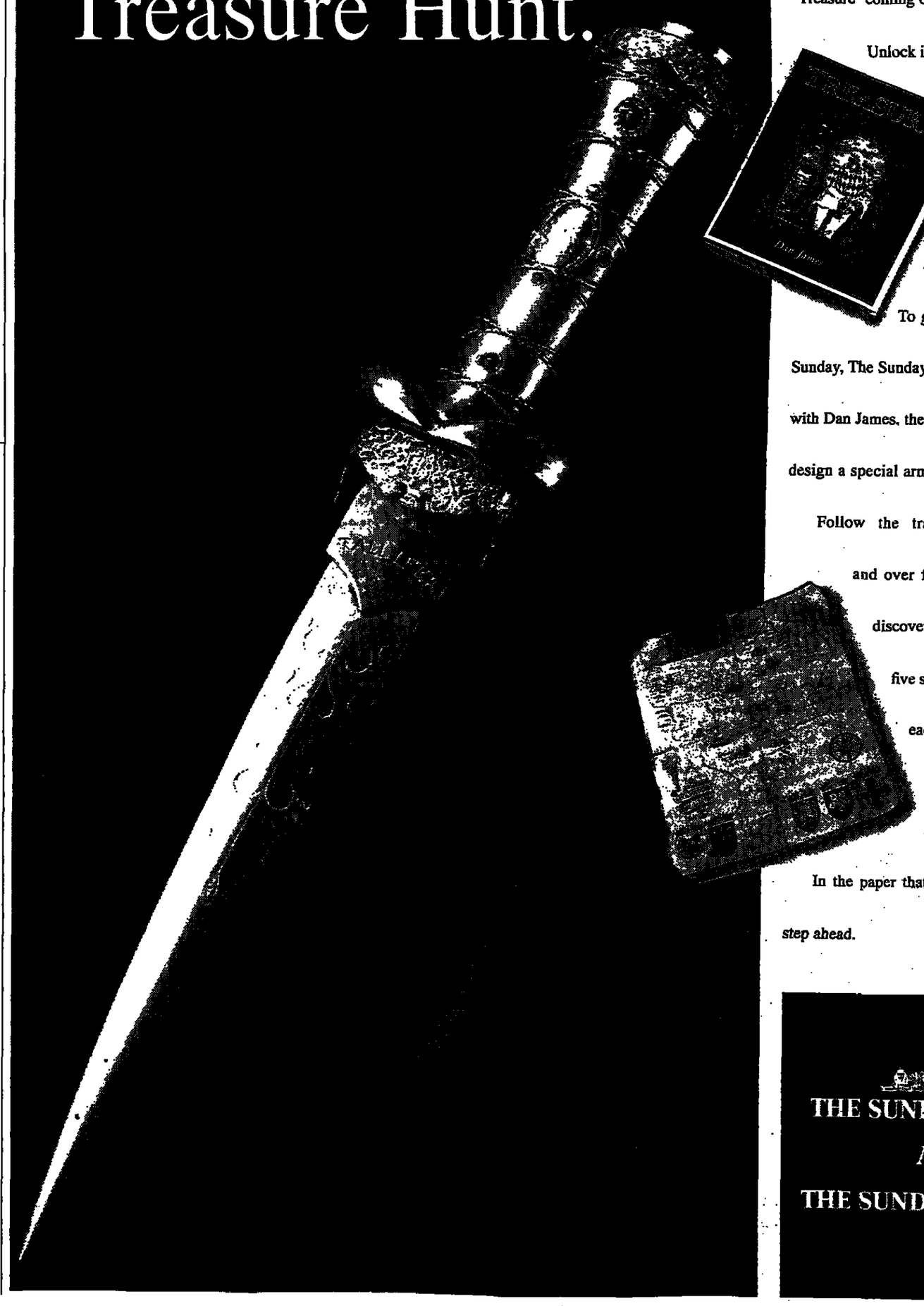
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# And does thinking make it so?

## **Kenneth Minogue** ponders the political role of the philosopher

Sir Karl Popper, the philosopher who died last week, described *The Open Society and its Enemies* as his "war work". His contribution to the fall of Hitler was negligible, but he made a notable dent in Stalin's legacy. Many a follower of 1930s communism awoke from dogmatic slumbers while perusing his detonation of Marx.

And that is about as much influence as philosophers are likely to have on politics, perhaps all they ought to have. There has always been a certain grim comedy in encounters between higher thought and the hurly-burly of politics. Cynics in the ancient world noted that for all philosophy's superior airs, philosophers were often found dining with the rich and powerful, while the rich and powerful seldom came to philosophers.

Although philosophy in the ancient world never fully distinguished itself from the wisdom that could reveal how one ought to live one's life, it later became an academic skill concerned with questions remote from practice.

In the modern world, however, one stream of political philosophy developed an inordinate ambition to grab the helm of state from obviously incompetent politicians. Enthusiastic rationalists came to believe that reason must be brought to bear upon societies riddled with privilege, inequality, injustice and poverty. The French *philosophes* of the 18th-century dreamed of a perfect republic guaranteeing the rights of man, with the result that heads were soon rolling off the guillotine, itself a vaunted philosophical instrument of humane punishment.

> Popper thought the idea of government essentially negative

Nineteenth-century Europe pullulated with intellectual journalists such as Marx and Bakunin, awash with philosophical ideas for making a better world than that of kings and politicians: socialists, communists, positivists, nationalists, anarchists and the rest dreamed and plotted ways to take power and make a perfect world.

Sometimes, however, the relationship between philosophical advice and political practice is reversed, and politics takes over philosophy. Heidegger and Gentile lost intellectual respect because of their association with Nazism and Fascism, and Sartre's defence of conditions in Soviet Russia didlittle for his reputation.

Academic philosophers generally contemplate this scene with a shudder of horror at its intellectual crudity. Anglo-Saxon philosophers, the hygienists of the intellectual world, focus upon questions of logic and language, and this kind of philosophy (as Wittgenstein wrote) "leaves everything as it is".

Philosophers who succumb to political enthusiasm are usually as futile in practice as most other theorists, but their follies have become an intellectual scandal, because the 20th century, which invented the war crimes tribunal, has not hesitated to call the vanished dead before a ghostly academic judgment-seat. Popper himself accused Aristotle and Marx of unsound doctrine and attacked Plato as the source of all the philosophies of unfreedom. These exercises of the critical spirit, however, pale into insignificance beside the apoplexy with which he denounces Hegel as an intellectual charlatan. It will long remain a benchmark of intemperate philosophical diatribe.

L.T. Hobhouse, a professor at the London School of Economics, wrote a preface explaining how his *Metaphysical Theory of the State* came to be written. He had been annotating Hegel's *Philosophy of Right* when he heard German bombs being dropped over London. His first impulse, he records, was to throw down his book with a sense of the uselessness of philosophers. His second was the kind of grand realisation that also inspired Karl Popper before the war: it was to think that every man must use the tools to hand, and that the bombing of London was the outward and visible result of the very doctrines he had been studying in Hegel. Until recently, Hegel was having a very bad time in the 20th century.

Indeed, whether philosophical opinion rules the world or merely reflects it has become a central question. Normative political philosophy in the last part of this century has been dominated by John Rawls, whose book *A Theory of Justice* presents as the outcome of strict ratiocination a structure of social justice which would have been unimaginable before the development of the welfare state.

The only philosopher to have directly influenced the course of modern Western politics is Friedrich Hayek, who had the advantages of also being an economist. His *Road to Serfdom* sold well when it came out in 1944, but was also widely derided because it swam against the collectivist enthusiams unleashed by the war. Hayek was out of fashion for several decades, but the more the costs of the welfare state increased, the more politicians listened to him. Hayek had a clear influence on Keith Joseph, Margaret Thatcher and other ministers of the 1980s.

When Popper died, some people wondered whether he had ever played some hidden part in British politics. The thought of Sir Karl in solemn conclave with Margaret Thatcher is delicious, but it is hard to think what he might have had to tell her.

His support for what he called "piecemeal social engineering" could doubtless be given a Conservative gloss, though it goes back to his early social democratic leanings. Yet it contains one genuinely philosophical element which is a bridge to Conservatism: the idea that the business of government is essentially negative. It is to remove evils, rather than to become involved in the impossible business of taking responsibility for the happiness of its subjects.

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## **Kenneth Baker** commiserates with Michael Howard on the unfair calls for his resignation

# The Home Office is not such a steal

The post of Home Secretary stretches back through our history. If you visit the Home Secretary in his office in Queen Anne's Gate, you walk down a corridor where the walls are decorated with the pictures of the previous incumbents. They begin in the reign of Elizabeth I, long before the position of Prime Minister developed in the late 18th and early 19th centuries. When I was Home Secretary, I was amazed to find that there were no portraits from the period 1840-1945: the line resumed after the war with a photograph of Chuter Ede. When I asked the reason for the gap, I was told that when the Home Office moved out of the old Treasury buildings they simply disappeared. In the parlance of Scotland Yard, "they'd been nicked". I asked for duplicates to be found, and I gave a couple from my own collection of cartoons, as I felt it was a humiliating acknowledgement of powerlessness in the face of crime for Home Secretaries themselves to be such conspicuous victims.

Some of the Home Secretaries in that line later became Prime Ministers — Melbourne, Peel, Asquith and Churchill — but if it can be a stepping-stone it is devilishly slippery. One Prime Minister, Addington — admittedly inconsequential — continued as Home Secretary for a decade after leaving No 10. He must have had exceptionally thick skin.

The job is particularly difficult for Tories. Willie Whitelaw, Leon Brittan and Douglas Hurd all had gruelling innings at party conferences, where they were lambasted for "wetness" in refusing to restore capital punishment. The only Home Secretary since the 1960s to favour hanging, David Waddington, said so and was loudly cheered. The Home Secretary carries the can for crime, although its causes are much wider than any Home Office policy can encompass, and containing it is far more difficult than the public is prepared to recognise.

I can't recall any Home Secretary whose resignation was not demanded. Following the discovery of Semtex in Whitemoor prison, which is indeed a grave and serious matter, the general secretary of the Prison Officers' Association has predictably called for Michael Howard's head, and John Prescott has clambered upon the tumbril. Yet only a few minutes' thought would show how unreasonable it is to expect the Home Secretary to be directly responsible for the actions of every one of the 200,000 uniformed police and prison officers for whom he is ultimately answerable. If there is a failure of policy, it is quite a separate matter.

Every Home Secretary soon learns that there is no easy way to reduce crime. It involves the web of relationships between the police, the courts, the prosecuting services, the prisons and the probation service. The public is impatient, but only rarely can a Home Secretary make a change quickly — as Michael Howard is finding out. I was lucky, in that when there was a spate of so-called "joyriding" on council estates, a Criminal Justice Bill was already before the Commons, and we were able to bring in a new offence of aggravated vehicle-taking, with proper penalties, which has I believe helped to reduce the incidence of this crime. I knew perfectly well, though, that violent young boys also need help from parents, teachers, friends and others.

A Home Secretary soon finds out that the action of an individual can put him on the front page of every newspaper. An escaped prisoner, an illegal immigrant, a young girl savaged by a pit-bull, a man who rapes his wife, a girl who cuts up her lover all directly involve the Home Secretary. Blake's escape from Wormwood Scrubs under Roy Jenkins, the Hungerford massacre under Douglas Hurd, and the Strangeways riot under David Waddington all took over the news, though the Home Secretary did not initiate, control or even foresee them.

The individual suddenly finds himself answerable for the conduct of a police officer who may have distorted evidence or a prison officer who may have neglected to turn a key. Then comes the clamour for action and resignation. It's easier to call for the resignation of the Home Secretary than any other minister, simply because more things of human interest happen to him than to other ministers. This is the moment to re-read Kipling's "If" and remember that even the best intentions of Home Secretaries are vilified. Robert Peel was viciously attacked for undermining the traditional freedoms of our society by replacing nightwatchmen — the dear old friendly Charlies — with a paid, uniformed police force. If you can't get thanked for that as Home Secretary then you won't be thanked for anything.

It is a lonely job. The incumbent's decision on freeing life-sentence prisoners or in deportation cases involves weighing fundamental human rights against the public interest. Of course there are legal advisers, but the decision is the individual's. That is why personal judgment is the most important quality he can bring.

So this morning Michael Howard should reflect that he holds one of the most historic, interesting and demanding posts in government, and that the anguish which he is experiencing and which he won't show has been experienced by all his predecessors. It goes with the job and it's jolly unfair, but then senior politicians have to get used to injustice.

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# When art has to scream

## Artists of the First World War forgot their differences to paint a horror which the generals denied, as a Barbican Centre exhibition shows

*Simon Jenkins*

So the Bosnia war artist, Peter Howson, never saw the scenes he portrays at the Imperial War Museum. He made some of them up. Nor, he says, did Picasso see Guernica. Nor was Goya present at the Third of May massacre. Nor did George Bellows see Edith Cavell walk to her death, as she does in the new exhibition at the Barbican of art from the Great War. They all dissembled. Had they been photographers, they would have had to stay in their studios and work for *Vogue*.

Do I care? I do, but only a little. For me, painting shares with poetry a capacity to fix images of love or terror in the mind. The shock of war poetry is its immediacy. A real corpse stared up at Wilfred Owen and said, "I am the enemy you killed, my friend". The more detached and secondhand the artist, the harder his imagination — and ours — must work. There is a sense of artifice to Peter Howson's Bosnian rape picture, as if he had put a scene from the backstreets of Glasgow in his show for the sake of causing a stir. Howson apparently saw little horror on his painting trips to Bosnia. The modern army protects itself and its guests too well. Besides, guerrilla wars seldom offer grand tableaux. Their route to damnation is along byways not highways.

Yet Howson's style is figurative and powerful. His images of traumatised refugees and ruined villages are strong. They also offer a sober prelude to what can be seen at the Barbican. The technology of war may have changed since 1914. The detritus is no less grim. The bodies are just as broken, the landscape just as scarred, the buildings just as ruined. Eyes stare across the same thin line between life and death.

As for the Barbican show, I will not easily erase it from my mind. Entitled "A Bitter Truth", it has been assembled by Richard Cork, the *Times* art critic. I can best describe it as a *Schindler's List* of the Great War. The roll-call that Cork has summoned to the colours is magnificent: Bomberg, Bonnard, Chagall, Dix, Dufy, Epstein, Gertler, Grosz, Klee, Kokoschka, Leger, Wyndham Lewis, Malevich, Nash, Nevinson, Picasso, Roberts, Rouault, Spencer, Vuillard. Here was a story from which few artists felt able to stand aloof. Yet as I walked round the round, the names became incidental. The paintings need no captions. Content dominates style. The message is the awfulness of war.

Why 1914-18 should have produced such fertile art — certainly more than 1939-45 — I do not know. Perhaps it was the first and last conflict in which artists fought as conscripted citizens. By 1939 theirs was considered a "reserved occupation". Perhaps trench warfare was a peculiarly odious slaughter, with tactic, decision, action and death all compressed in geographical proximity. Perhaps the Great War was also the most stupid and thus the most poignant.

Certainly it yielded a poetry unequalled in its bitterness: Sassoon's "Does it matter? Losing your legs?", Brooke's "Naught broken, save this body", Blunden's "Only the war has won", and the ubiquitous Owen: "What passing bells for those who die as cattle? . . . And bugles calling for them from sad shires." I could have done with more poetry at the Barbican. I will return with an anthology in my hand.

The structure of the exhibition is narrative. It starts with the premonitions of conflict and early enthusiasm, moves through the onset of terror and then sinks into dumb observation as the climax approaches. There is no end to its fascination. The early pictures are locked in the post-impressionist argument. Each nation brought its own avant-garde to war, like so many regiments in uniform. Marinetti brought the Italian Futurists, Dix brought German Expressionism, Rouault brought French Fauvism, Wyndham Lewis brought British Vorticism.

With the outbreak of hostilities, most artists abandoned such conceits. The historian William Gaunt wrote that "the war imposed a moratorium on controversy". Artists put aside the petty squabbles of the salons. Besides, much of what was then "modern art" was not up to the job. A few military captions could not add menace to the cubist and abstract shapes of Kandinsky, Malevich and Wyndham Lewis. Abstraction tells no tales. Most painters portrayed what they saw: faces, figures, landscape, ruins, death. They needed no mediating style.



*Merry-go-Round* was inspired by a scene on Hampstead Heath

No distinction is drawn between artists of different nations. The Germans in particular are a revelation. Dix, Beckmann, Meidner and Grosz went to war with a howl of fury that echoes round the Barbican. Bodies are racked in pain. Generals sneer with unconcern. Women weep and soldiers play and kill. Yet this rage was no proof against the terrible aftermath of the war in Germany, indeed some might say the anger was part of it.

There is no such rage in the British pictures. The landscapes of Nash, Nevinson and Spencer express poignancy rather than anger. They are rooted in English pastoralism: men marching between rows of poplars, hospital orderlies busying themselves at a field hospital, rain streaking down on desolate no man's land. Paul Nash's images of devastated no man's land teeter on the edge of picturesque, yet never topple over. In among these scenes is Spencer's own family, shown praying on the eve of war. Sprawled on the bed in front of them is their boy, staring into the future, as if already practising the rictus of death. His mother peers at him in blank horror.

These pictures have about them the immediacy of first-hand witness. As with Keneally's Schindler, their impact comes from truth to life. "All the poet can do is warn," wrote Wilfred Owen from the front. "That is why the true poets must be truthful." Yet I have sympathy with Howson's case. The three Barbican pictures that struck me most forcefully were executed nowhere near the scene of battle. One is Mark Gertler's pacifist icon, *The Merry-go-Round*. Soldiers and girls ride mechanical horses, yelling mindlessly as if on a parade ground. The same imagery was exploited by Joan Littlewood's *Oh, What a Lovely War!* The picture was based on a roundabout on Hampstead Heath, and its creation drove Gertler towards insanity. Yet no picture better expresses the inhuman entrapment of war. Its fairground squawk drowns even the cries of Dix and Grosz.

Even Gertler is overshadowed by two works hanging at the close of the exhibition. They are by the American artist George Bellows and are based on secondhand accounts of German atrocities in Belgium. One is of the massacre at Dinant, the other of the execution of Edith Cavell in 1915. They plainly owe much to Goya and are in every way a match for him.

In Dinant, the moment of death is captured differently on the face of each of the villagers gathered to be slaughtered by guns barely visible at the edge of the frame. The picture is of unrelieved terror, yet contrives to give each of its subjects his or her own private humanity.

Cavell, serene amid the squalor of war, hangs next to it. A lady steps bemused down from her bedroom in her nightclothes towards a pool of light, to face the firing squad. Round her is no artillery or noise, just exhausted soldiers, watchmen and those ordered to kill her. When asked how he could know that Cavell's death was like this, Bellows replied that "Leonardo had no ticket of admission to the Last Supper either". He makes his point.

We cannot dismiss a work of representational art because it is not a photograph. All reporting is secondhand; all images are fleeting and memories are vague. War art, like war journalism, is a congeries of impressions. I have been close to wars without ever being on a front line. Yet I have felt the vibration of conflict enough to write about it. Goya's images of atrocity were rooted in his scorched imagination as much as in any atrocity he may have witnessed. He had to contend with censorship on the grounds of exaggeration. We esteem him the more highly for it. His task was to evoke pity.

The poetry is in the pity. Howson, like Bellows and Gertler, is seeking to honour Picasso's aphorism that "art is a lie that makes us realise truth". The Barbican show is a stunning realisation of truth. The Great War was Clausewitz's extension of politics by other means. For its leaders, those means were still distant and rather noble. They could sigh and declare there to be no alternative. They had not witnessed the trenches or the horror. We can. We can see art at its most potent.

*"A Bitter Truth: Avant-Garde and the Great War" will be showing at the Barbican Centre, London, from next Wednesday until December 11.*

# Real prime number



Well-suited buyer and donor: Anne Mason and Margaret Thatcher

THATCHERITES are being granted an unprecedented chance to step into the Empress's old clothes. The Lady's clearly not for burning her cast-offs — she has been donating them to charity.

Baroness Thatcher's immaculately tailored Aquascutum suits have turned up in the Sue Ryder store in London's New Cavendish Street. Well-dressed bargain-hunters have been snapping up the suits at around £100 a time.

Anne Mason, a former advertising executive who lives in Kensington, recently spied a chic black and white striped Aquascutum two-piece suit at the store and bought for a wedding.

"When I bought it the manageress said: 'Now you've paid for it I'll tell you who owned it — Margaret Thatcher.' I'd heard a couple of years ago that she had her clothes taken there. I knew that to be true because I recognised one of the other suits."

"It didn't make any difference to me, I'm non-political. But it's a bit of a giggle. It's a good talking point. And you can wear it for weddings, funerals and barmitzvahs."

## DIARY

The key to why the Sue Ryder Foundation, which funds a string of nursing homes, should be the beneficiaries of the ex-premier's wardrobe may lie in Baroness Ryder's frequent visits to No 10 during Thatcher's reign.

Thatcher's office was elusive. "I can't believe she would take her clothes there," spluttered a member of staff. Baroness Ryder was no more forthcoming: "I can't make any comment about where she sends her clothes. All donations are anonymous."

### Table manners

I WAS delighted to spot a radiant Princess of Wales this week sipping champagne at Kaspia, Mayfair's discreet shrine to the sturgeon. But her lunchtime appearance at the caviar restaurant on Wednesday, where she chose smoked salmon and blinis rather than an extravaganza of Beluga, was not without moment.

She was placed at a table next door to Rosa Monckton, her great friend and the managing director of Tiffany's, the Bond Street jeweller. For fear of embarrassing Her Royal Highness, Monckton promptly requested to be moved to another table. "One can't have friends seated next door to each other like that," explains an expert on such matters.

### Less Sugar

TERRY VENABLES'S autobiography has been described by his old enemy, Tottenham Hotspur chairman Alan Sugar, as Grimm's Fairy Tales. It was certainly pretty grim for the England manager and his co-author Neil Hanson.

At the launch of *Venables — The Autobiography*, at El Tel's Kensington club Scribes West on Thursday night, they explained that the work, which pulls few punches about Sugar, could not be discussed over the phone except in code. Its authors hid in a hotel to write the book, but then Venables landed the England manager's job which delayed publication. Further stoppage time came as a result of problems with the original version. "The first draft wasn't too balanced, a little bit aggressive," admitted Venables. "I'm sure you can imagine why. We had to tone it down a bit."

● *Russian sensibilities will be tested to the core next month with an exhibition of British armour in Moscow to coincide with the Queen's visit. A fibre-glass replica of Henry VIII's outfit at the Field of the Cloth of Gold is being fashioned for the occasion — with codpiece to match. "He was certainly out to impress the French," warns Christopher Barne, of Westminster Trading, organising the exhibition.*




### Palpable hit

AS ENTHUSIASTS strip down their guns for next week's opening of the pheasant-shooting season, Harold Macmillan's grandson is adding his support for the sport — in spite of an unfortunate incident at a tender age. The black-bearded Earl of Stockton, a one-time Tory Euro-candidate, nearly shot himself.

Speaking at a fundraising reception in Stationers Hall for the British Field Sports Society, Stockton said: "I was about 19 — I'd been shooting since I was eight — and I almost shot myself." Stockton is now chairman of the BFSS's standing committee on shooting. But, 31 years ago, he nearly thought again.

"I'd bagged the first bird and turned to get the second," he says. "The first bird hit me in the small of the back. I fell onto my gun — and almost blew my head off."

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# HOWARD'S WAY OUT

## Clarification, not resignation, is needed after Whitemoor

The cache of Semtex found at Whitemoor jail represents a deeply worrying breach of prison security which must be explained and answered for. The attempted break-out by five IRA terrorists and an accomplice two weeks ago was embarrassing enough for the prison service and the Government. This new discovery compounds their humiliation and makes it all the more important that Sir John Woodcock's inquiry is carried out quickly and efficiently.

No excuses can be made for this incident. The argument that prison security will never be comprehensive may be fair, but the public has a right to expect the highest standards at the small number of jails where terrorists are kept. Sir John will have to determine at what stage Whitemoor's security procedures broke down.

Calls for the resignation of Michael Howard, the Home Secretary, are premature. John Bartell, the chairman of the Prison Officers Association, could barely disguise his relish yesterday as he blamed Mr Howard for a "monthly catalogue of violence against staff, drug abuse and major security breaches". Mr Bartell, it should be remembered, heads an organisation that has done more over the years to prevent improvement of the prison service than any Home Secretary. He should tread carefully in making such sweeping accusations. Judge Stephen Tumim, the Chief Inspector of Prisons, is alleged to have told Mr Howard earlier this summer that the secure unit at Whitemoor was "out of control". If so, the Home Secretary's failure to take action soon enough will have been a serious one. But the known facts do not in themselves make a resigning matter.

Important questions remain, however, as to why this lamentable state of affairs arose at all and who was responsible. The former chairman of the prison's Board of Visitors has already claimed that the Home Office itself was responsible for instructing officers at Whitemoor not to body-search visitors to IRA prisoners. But this is a decision that would normally have been taken by the prison service — an executive agency to which operational control has been devolved — rather than by Whitehall. The service argues that its policy on this matter was clear and that from May 1993 all visitors to special secure units ought to have been subjected to a full search. If so, it should be asked why the prison had not implemented this directive.

In a broader sense, the row surrounding this security lapse has demonstrated the need for a fresh examination of Crown responsibility. The so-called Crichel Down doctrine — that a minister is responsible to Parliament for every action taken by his department — has become unworkable as government functions have proliferated. When a group of prisoners escaped from the Maze Prison in 1983, it was argued that ministers should resign only if such incidents happened because of policy decisions they themselves had taken. Eight years later, Kenneth Baker, the then Home Secretary, refused to resign after another prison escape on the ground that it was the result of "operational" rather than ministerial incompetence.

The creation of Next Steps agencies such as the prison service has complicated this question. The devolution of power and decision-making to semi-independent bodies with their own chief executives and performance targets was a desirable reform, bringing a much needed sense of structure to the government machine. Nonetheless, the policy has also created tensions. In this case, it is quite unclear where the focus of accountability is to be found.

Ultimately, Mr Howard is responsible to Parliament for the performance of the prison service; but the head of the prison service may also answer parliamentary questions. The Home Secretary is expected not to interfere in the day-to-day running of the prison service; yet he is blamed for all its failures. These constitutional paradoxes have a significance far beyond this particular case. They have to be addressed.

# YELTSIN AT CHEQUERS

## Calm times should be used for clear talking

President Yeltsin left Moscow for Britain yesterday, looking relaxed, confident and even radiating bonhomie. The contrast with last year was strong. Then the Russian leader faced an armed rebellion by his hardline parliamentary opponents, coming at the end of more than a year's wrangle over political and economic reform. Mr Yeltsin almost lost his nerve; and Russia seemed to be sliding into the abyss. Now he leaves behind a relatively stable body politic, a new parliament more ready to share in the governance of the country, a prime minister who has clear authority and an economy that may be poised to see the first substantial rewards of painful market reform.

For almost the first time in five years, a Russian leader will not be arriving in the West with his begging bowl. As Mr Yeltsin told President Clinton at the recent Naples summit, Russia does not want Western aid but a larger share of Western trade. Much has been made of the obstacles to reform and Western investment: the crime, the chaos and the neo-fascist nationalism. But Russians are used to operating in such conditions; half the workforce now holds jobs in the private sector; inflation is down, the rouble virtually convertible and entrepreneurs are starting up all over the country.

Mr Yeltsin no longer needs to spend all his time explaining his reforms to the West or calming fears of retreat; instead, he will concentrate in his talks at Chequers and in America on Russia's potential as a political partner of the West, and on broader security issues. Bosnia will be the chief focus of his talks this evening. John Major is looking for continued Russian help in putting pressure on the Bosnian Serbs to accept the peace plan, and Mr Yeltsin can point to recent useful Russian diplomacy in the Balkans. The Prime Minister is also, quietly, counting on the Russians to lead the opposition to any lifting of the arms embargo.

Britain and France are adamantly opposed to any relaxation of the United Nations' ban, but are anxious to avoid a public confrontation with the Clinton Administration. Moscow, for its part, has just endorsed Nato's latest airstrike in a move designed to show American congressional opinion that tough measures are already being taken to increase the pressure on the Bosnian Serbs.

This convergence of views, the warm personal links and especially the forthcoming visit by the Queen to Russia — an event of considerable symbolic significance — give Mr Major an unusual authority with Mr Yeltsin. He should use it to remind Mr Yeltsin of a continuing Western concern: that qualified Western support for Russian peacekeeping efforts in the fractious former Soviet Union must not be taken as a carte blanche for the re-establishment of Russian hegemony. In some areas — the Crimea and the Baltics — Moscow has shown considerable restraint. But in others, such as Georgia, it has not hesitated to undermine nominal independence and support breakaway movements in order to re-establish a Russian presence.

More blatantly, Russia is attempting to block a valuable new BP contract with Azerbaijan simply to demonstrate its muscle and gain a bigger, and wholly unjustified, share of the oil revenue. Warning words from the West are far more effective when spoken quietly, in an atmosphere of trust and co-operation, than at the height of a confrontation when Moscow's authority and face are at risk. Mr Major and Mr Clinton should not hesitate to voice them.

# ROMANTIC GERMANS

## *The Times* is proud to support a great cultural festival

For decades, the words "German romanticism" produced contradictory emotions, perhaps even in romantic Germans. The cultural movement that began in the mid-18th century produced some of the greatest masterpieces that the world will ever know. We live in their shadow even now. Many contemporary artists and composers still shrink from direct, emotional communication with their audiences, in case they be thought "too romantic". That is how pervasive the Romantics' influence has been.

But German romanticism has also become inextricably tangled up with the rise of nationalism in its vilest form. The later political misdeeds tarnished by association the art that preceded them. For instance, Wagner's music was (until recently) not played in Israel, though the composer died 50 years before Hitler came to power. The idea of a devil's pact — of a supreme culture founded on a foul morality — was something that the German Romantics themselves explored, from Wagner in *The Ring* to Thomas Mann in *Dr Faustus*.

We cannot for ever run scared of past demons. With a destructive brand of nationalism again present inside Europe, it is vital that the seemingly innocent origins of such warped philosophies be understood. Then there is the sea change in the arts world. The anti-Romantic avant-garde is much diminished in influence. Twenty years ago, a huge exhibition of 19th-century art, music and literature might have been ridiculed. Today, the feeling is that we can ill afford to snigger at the Romantics' vast achievements; the cultural legacy of our own era does not, by and large, begin to measure up.

So next week's launch, at the South Bank Centre in London and on Radio 3, of *Deutsche Romantik* — a three-month celebration of the Romantic movement — is timely. *The Times* is proud to be associated with this massive retrospective, and today we publish a 16-page introduction to the festival's main themes. Next month a *Times* forum will discuss inherent dangers of the Romantic movement.

*Deutsche Romantik* bears witness to the spirit of cautious historical inquiry in the new Germany where galleries and libraries are still understandably wary of glorying in their Romantic holdings. They feel themselves to be vulnerable to the charge of stirring up old prejudices and hatreds. That so much has been made available to London is a particular tribute to the persuasive powers of the publisher, Lord Weidenfeld. This festival should be savoured in all its variety. So thought-provoking a parade is unlikely to pass our way again.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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## Heseltine doubts about Tony Blair

*From Mr Michael Heseltine, MP for Henley (Conservative)*

Sir, Bernard Levin ("Why I'm backing Blair", September 23) accuses the Tories of "clutching at a straw" by resurrecting the charge that Tony Blair was a member of CND.

Mr Levin's selection of the evidence does him less than credit. I was asked to substantiate on the *Today* programme my allegation that as Tony Blair had got all the big judgments wrong in the first 40 years of his life, there were no grounds for thinking he'd get them right in the next 40. I was asked to produce evidence.

I willingly did so, parading Mr Blair's support of CND, his support of Labour's high taxation, nationalisation and trade union policies in evidence. Incidentally, I left out his opposition to our membership of Europe — rather charitably in all the circumstances I think.

The matter of real interest is that the Labour Party immediately disclaimed the allegation that Mr Blair had been a member of CND, which forced us to produce the incontrovertible evidence which Mr Levin found so unattractive. The conclusion that Mr Levin should ponder is not only that Mr Blair was a member of CND but that the Labour Party are now apparently so ashamed of it that they deny it.

Yours faithfully,
MICHAEL HESELTINE
(President of the Board of Trade),
House of Commons.
September 23.

*From Mr Alastair Campbell*

Sir, I agreed with many of the 109 adjectives used by Bernard Levin to describe the present Government. In place of the three whose meaning I had to look up in a dictionary, could I add wasteful, self-serving and bankrupt.

Where I disagree with Mr Levin is in his assumption that the next election is already won. It is not, though Labour's battle will doubtless be aided if Mr Levin continues in similar vein between now and the day on which he wishes to give three thousand cheers as Mr Blair enters 10 Downing Street.

I wonder, incidentally, what Mr Levin thinks of Mr Blair's efforts to turn Labour into a mass membership party, and whether he has ever considered joining such a party.

Yours sincerely,
ALASTAIR CAMPBELL
(Assistant Editor),
*Today*,
1 Virginia Street, E1.
September 23.

*From Mr Francis Carr*

Sir, What an entertaining attack on the Tories by Bernard Levin! What I do find strange is that the only named people who come under attack are Blunkett, Monks, Jinkinson, Knapp and "the Hains and the Primarolos and Wedgwood Benns". I thought these people were supporters of Mr Blair.

Mr Levin is certainly not a Single Issue Fanatic. Is he a Multiple Issue one?

Yours faithfully,
FRANCIS CARR,
9 Clermont Court,
Clermont Road, Brighton, Sussex.
September 23.

*From Mr Jon Minchin*

Sir, Bernard Levin's undecided, equivocal, ambiguous, timid, fence-sitting, wishy-washy, non-committal, half-hearted, limp-wristed, toe in the water views on the Tory Party are typical of the media's inability to call a corrupt (forgot that one didn't he!) bunch a corrupt bunch.

Yours truly,
JON MINCHIN
(Managing Director),
Independent Personal Financial Services Ltd,
40 The Broadway, Cheam, Surrey.

## Dilemma for London's opera houses

*From Mr Jeremy Caulton*

Sir, As the English National Opera's Director of Opera Planning from 1980 to 1993, I was fascinated to read Rodney Milnes's article on the opera crisis in Britain today ("Musical board games", Arts, September 12) and, in particular, I should like to support and perhaps amplify what Sir John Burgh (letter, September 14) has to say about the dilemma currently facing the London opera houses.

It is true that there are now many more performances of the most popular operas than there were ten years ago, and that these warhorses are in danger of being flogged to death.

Unfortunately the automatic sell-out of *The Barber of Seville*, *The Magic Flute* and *Rigoletto* is nothing like so assured as once it was, but the companies still find themselves on safer ground with the pops than with more adventurous repertory.

Another aspect is that there are now fewer operas altogether on offer to the London public. One of the hidden ploys used to balance the books during the parsimonious Rees-Mogg regime at the Arts Council was simply to cut the number of productions per season. During the boom years this was a much more cost-effective manoeuvre than was generally recognised — provided, of course, the box-office continued to sustain the increased number of performances thus created.

To illustrate this more clearly, during the 1984-85 ENO season there were performances of 23 different operas: the season which has just opened at the Coliseum will contain only 17. I fear this is just one of a number of legacies from the disastrous underfunding of the arts during the late 1980s.

Yours faithfully,
JEREMY CAULTON,
19 Berriman Road, N7.
September 16.

*From Mrs J. C. E. Webster*

Sir, Rodney Milnes states "you see some very good opera in America, but you sometimes have to go through some pretty peculiar places to get to it . . . Is that the sort of society we should emulate?" In a word, yes: not only is opera flourishing in over 100 companies in America, but it is doing so with no recourse to taxpayers' money, with accessible ticket prices and at the highest international standards.

As for the "peculiar places", opening opera houses in Lincoln Center, New York, Playhouse Square in Cleveland — and even the Marais in Paris — served as a catalyst for transforming dingy, decaying neighbourhoods into lively centres filled with new restaurants, shops and booming real estate prices.

Covent Garden is currently asking for £150 million to adapt its site to 21st-century demands. But if we really wish to have first-class opera at a price the nation and the opera-goer can afford, should we not at least consider building a new house with room for bigger audiences, and adequate rehearsal and backstage space? Such a house would add value to the area where it was built and would at least have the hope of being financially viable. Covent Garden could continue, as it has for most of its 262-year history, to be the home to a variety of plays, concerts and even opera, and so would be retained for the nation.

The resounding success of this summer's two new British opera venues (Glyndebourne and the Festival Theatre, Edinburgh, costing £33 million and £21 million, respectively) should teach us something. Or are these more of Mr Milnes's peculiar places?

Yours sincerely,
SUZY WEBSTER,
*The Old Rectory*,
Standlake, Witney, Oxfordshire.
September 12.

## Yeltsin plan for remembrance

*From the Ambassador of the Russian Federation*

Sir, On Saturday, President Boris Yeltsin will arrive in Britain, where he will have talks with Mr Major before going on to address the United Nations in New York.

In memory of the millions of people who perished in the flames of the Second World War, President Yeltsin has suggested in a letter to the UN that the 50th anniversary of the victory over Nazism be solemnly celebrated under the aegis of the UN and 1995 be proclaimed as a year of nations' commemorations of victims of the Second World War. The anniversary should also serve the purpose of reconciliation and give a new, powerful, impact to the preservation of peace.

We Russians remember very well our alliance with Britain during the war and the President's suggestions will, I hope, be supported by the British people.

Yours sincerely,
ANATOLY ADAMISHIN,
Russian Embassy,
13 Kensington Palace Gardens, W8.
September 22.

## Women in space

*From Mr James Mardell*

Sir, Whilst I agree with Libby Purves about the number of females suitable to take up the captaincy of a starship ("Enterprise? We've got it", September 19) I feel I must, in fairness to Paramount (and Starfleet), correct a couple of errors, one of them in the headline.

Firstly, the vessel Genevieve Bujold would have commanded in *Star Trek: Voyager* (had she not chosen to "beam out") is the *USS Voyager*, not the *Enterprise*, hence the series title.

Secondly, and more importantly, Ms Purves is mistaken in thinking that command of the *Enterprise* is an exclusively male domain. The ship has already had a female captain by the name of Rachel Garrett (played by Tricia O'Neil).

In the episode "Yesterday's Enterprise" the vessel under her command (the immediate predecessor of the one commanded by Captain Picard) came to the aid of a Klingon outpost which was under attack, thus paving the way for the eventual alliance of the Federation and the Klingon Empire.

One of the great strengths of *Star Trek* has always been its treatment of women, showing them as just as capable and resilient as men (and back in the 1960s even leading society in this respect). It is to be hoped that despite this current hiccup, it will continue to give women of the 20th century (and the 24th) the treatment they deserve.

J. MARDELL,
14 Thornham Street, SE10.
September 20.

## Fair to pheasants?

*From Mr Robin Peel*

Sir, During the late 1980s, City money flooded into corporate shooting and some very large bags were reported, which were immediately condemned by the British Association for Shooting and Conservation. Such problems as then may have existed have now effectively been addressed by a detailed code of good practice produced jointly by the British Association for Shooting and Conservation, the Game Conservancy and the British Field Sports Society. There has been widespread support for this code and we are pleased to register that since then there have been no reports of malpractice as described in your leader (September 19 [see also letters, September 22]).

Yours sincerely,
ROBIN PEEL
(Head of Public Affairs),
*British Association for Shooting and Conservation*,
Marford Mill,
Rossett, Wrexham, Clwyd.

*From Mr Richard Fitter*

Sir, Pheasants have been British birds for much longer than your leader claims. The birds introduced 200 years ago were the white-collared ring-necks from China.

The so-called Old English pheasants from the Caucasus, which have no white collar, were brought here by the Normans more than 900 years ago. The first written record dates from 1059, in a bill of fare for the monks of Waltham Abbey, Essex.

Yours faithfully,
RICHARD FITTER,
Drifts, Chinnor Hill,
Chinnor, Oxfordshire.
September 19.

*From Mr B. H. Parker*

Sir, It appears from your report about lazy pheasants refusing to rise to the occasion (September 19), that the birds have not mended their ways over the years.

About a decade ago we approached a Shropshire landowner for permission to hold an orienteering event in his woodland. We were concerned, however, about disturbing his pheasants. He replied: "You can disturb my pheasants any time; it'll do the lazy beggars good *and* give them half a chance when they come to be shot at."

Yours sincerely,
BRIAN PARKER
(Environmental Officer),
*British Orienteering Federation*,
Riversdale, Dale Road North,
Darley Dale, Matlock, Derbyshire.

*From Colonel Peter Ormrod*

Sir, May I correct a view that is being bandied about concerning the disposal of dead pheasants.

There are now small rural industries which are dressing the birds ready for the table, vacuum wrapping them and selling through the supermarkets.

Shoots do not have to bury or burn dead pheasants; they can be sold or given to friends and neighbours, or to people who lack attractive food, for example, in old folks' homes. A carefully carved pheasant can feed four persons.

Yours faithfully,
PETER ORMROD,
Pen-y-lan, Ruabon, Wrexham, Clwyd.
September 20.

*From Mrs Ann C. Zacaroli*

Sir, In response to Mr John N. Brown (letter, September 22), surely all birds, not only pheasants, are already equipped with very efficient air-to-ground missiles. Statues around the world confirm this.

Yours faithfully,
ANN C. ZACAROLI,
38 Irnham Road,
Sutton Coldfield, West Midlands.
September 22.

## Knotty problem

*From Mr E. T. Davies*

Sir, If Mr Marsh, who wrote of problems keeping his shoe-laces tied (September 21), will adopt the following when fastening them, he will find the result satisfactorily secure, but unfortunately it will accelerate wear and tear on the laces.

Begin as a reef bow (left over right, right over left: not the more commonly met granny bow: left over right, left over right), but before giving the usual bilateral tug on the loops carry the left loop and the left end together down left and up through what usefully may be termed the central aperture, then tightening bilaterally with a good pull on the loops. This is my development of Clifford Ashley's double shoestring knot. A caveat: it is suitable only for fabric laces.

Before I changed to using leather laces fastened with a reef knot, for some three years I used only the above method and truly never once experienced either a loose or an infernally knotted lace. My lament now is that adequate black leather boot-laces seem unobtainable at any price: brown, yes — but not black.

Yours faithfully,
TED DAVIES
(Author of *An Introduction to Knots*),
54 Margaret Avenue,
St Austell, Cornwall.

*From Mrs Cecelia Compton*

Sir, Mr Marsh is not alone in his knotty problem. Our family has also experienced the phenomenon of the wilful shoe-lace. Could it be the ever increasing use of synthetic materials? A little wax applied to the lace is the cure.

Yours faithfully,
C. COMPTON,
Roydon, 4 Pole Barn Lane,
Frinton-on-Sea, Essex.

*From Mr David Charlesworth*

Sir, A simple but practical solution to Mr Marsh's problem would be slip-on shoes.

Yours faithfully,
DAVID CHARLESWORTH,
31 Waverley Road, Plumstead, SE18.

*From Mr John F. Storrs*

Sir, Mr Marsh has a problem in tying new shoe-laces — I have a problem reaching them.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN F. STORRS,
The Birches House,
59 Castle Rising Road,
South Wootton, King's Lynn, Norfolk.

## Hard to get

*From Mr Martin E. Simons*

Sir, Cynics will believe that omission of BAA's display advertisement from BT's 1994 London Business Directory (Mr W. J. Hopper's letter, September 21) is deliberate, to frustrate complaining telephone calls about intrusive Heathrow aircraft noise at night from sleepless residents and hospital patients of South West and West London.

But why the exclusion of the telephone number of the head office of Imperial Chemical Industries?

Yours truly,
MARTIN E. SIMONS,
24 Granard Avenue, SW15.

## Keeping the peace

*From Mr Peter Pinkster*

Sir, As an elderly Church of England restaurateur I have failed to come to terms with the modern-day "sign of peace" practice of shaking hands with complete strangers in the middle of a service.

Would it be possible to have a section of the church in which there is no shaking hands, just as in restaurants there is usually a section reserved for no smoking?

Yours faithfully,
PETER PINKSTER,
The Bridge House Hotel,
*Beaminster, Dorset.*

## Broadcasting ban

*From Ms Catherine Drucker*

Sir, The lifting of the broadcasting ban on Sinn Fein (reports, September 17) should be an occasion to reopen the debate about a Bill of Rights in Britain, which would include the fundamental right to freedom of speech. The ban shocked observers by its inconsistency with old and strongly-rooted traditions of freedom of the press, but legal challenges to the ban were consistently rejected.

When the directive implementing the ban was reviewed by the House of Lords on February 7, 1991, it was held that the rights contained in the European Convention for the Protection of Human Rights and Fundamental Freedoms could not be directly enforced by the English courts as the convention is not incorporated into domestic law. This is a clear illustration of the inadequate protections afforded to what Milton called "the known rules of ancient liberty".

Yours faithfully,
C. DRUCKER
(Campaigns Co-ordinator),
Article 19 (International Centre Against Censorship),
33 Islington High Street, N1.
September 19.

**Letters to the editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number — 071-782 5046.**

## Short-term memory

*From Mr John L. Cook*

Sir, Ian Robertson's article, "Secrets of the human brain" (Body and Mind, September 20), says that we have one particular type of memory which is "a brief store of the type needed to hold a phone number in mind between looking it up and dialling".

I am finding this operation increasingly difficult. The deterioration in eyesight caused by ageing is certainly one factor, but the impenetrable way we print our telephone numbers does not help.

The problem is not acute in London, for example, where it is customary to print two groups of three figures followed by one of four — e.g., your number is 071 782 5000. However, many provincial numbers now have six digits and these are invariably printed without a space: mine is 833391 in the directory, although I always write it as 833 391.

Perhaps we should adopt the French custom of always using groups of two digits? Eight three, double three, nine one sounds easier to handle: I shall try it. Perhaps BT might consider this system, as and when directories are reprinted?

Yours sincerely,
JOHN COOK,
4 Brockwell Gate,
Sowerby Bridge, West Yorkshire.

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# COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
September 23: The Princess Royal, President, Riding for the Disabled, this afternoon opened the Sauchieburn Centre, Sauchie Estate, Bannockburn, and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Stirling and Falkirk (Colonel James Stirling of Garden).

Her Royal Highness, President, Save the Children Fund, later opened the new Scottish Education Office at Jordanhill and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the City of Glasgow (Mr James Shields, the Right Hon the Lord Provost).

The Princess Royal, Patron, SENSE — the National Deaf Blind and Rubella Association, afterwards visited SENSE Scotland, Unit 5/2, 8 Elliott Place, Glasgow.

Her Royal Highness this evening opened the Scottish European Masters Showjumping Championships at the Scottish Exhibition and Conference Centre, Glasgow.

CLARENCE HOUSE
September 24: Miss Jane Walker-Okeover has succeeded the Lady Angela Oswald as Lady-in-Waiting to Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother.

KENSINGTON PALACE
September 23: The Duchess of Gloucester, Patron, National Asthma Campaign, was present at the Ascot Charity Race Day, Ascot Racecourse, Royal County of Berkshire.

Mrs Michael Wigley was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE
September 23: The Duchess of Kent this morning presided at Writtle College's Graduation Ceremony, Chelmsford Cathedral, Chelmsford, Essex, and was met on arrival by Mr John Norris (Vice Lord-Lieutenant of Essex).

Mrs Julian Tomkins was in attendance.

## Royal engagements

TODAY:
Princess Margaret will attend the Festival of British Racing day and will present The Queen's Trophy for the Queen Elizabeth II Stakes at Ascot Racecourse at noon.

Princess Alexandra will attend the opening of the Christian Centre for the Whole Community and lay a foundation stone for the St Matthias Hall complex at Holy Trinity Church, Tulse Hill, at 2.45.

## Appointments

Mr Paul Jeremy Thomas to be a full-time Chairman of Social Security Appeal Tribunals, Medical Appeal Tribunals, Disability Appeal Tribunals and Child Support Appeal Tribunals.

Mr Patrick Leonard Howell, QC, to be a Social Security Commissioner and Child Support Commissioner, based in London, from September 19.

Mr Alan Berg to be a Provincial Stipendiary Magistrate for the Greater Manchester Commission Area, based at Manchester Magistrates' Court, from October 5.

Professor David Stephen Pearl to be a circuit judge on the South Eastern Circuit and to be the Chief Immigration Adjudicator.

## School news

**Mill Hill School**
Lord Woolf will be Guest of Honour during Foundation Day at Mill Hill School today. He will be welcomed to the School by Lord Slynn of Hadley, Chairman of the Court of Governors, and the Headmaster Mr Euan MacAlpine.

**St Swithun's School, Winchester**
The Chairman and Council are pleased to announce the appointment of Dr Helen Harvey, PhD, formerly Headmistress of Upper Chine School, Isle of Wight, as Headmistress of the School from January 1995 in succession to Lady Appleyard (née Joan Jefferson).

## Supper party

**The Earl of Lytton**
The Earl of Lytton was host at a supper party held on September 19 at The House of Lords for leading figures in the field of intellectual property. Amongst those present were:
Mr John Sims (Chairman of the Chartered Institute of Arbitrators), Mr Geoffrey Beresford Hartwell (a Vice President), Mr Kerry Harding (Secretary), Professor Bryan Niblett, Dr Michael Gifkins, Mr Christopher Dancaster, Mr Simon Chalton, Mr John Bishop, Mr R.J. Hart, Mr Clive Thorne, Mr R.J. McQuaker, Judge Ford, Mr J.A. Groom, Mr Francis Gurry, Mr David Hall, Professor John Adams, Mr Mark Le Fanu, Mr Gerald Dworkin, Mr Donal O'Connor, Dr Robert Briner and Maitre Dominique Brown Berset.

# Weekend birthdays



Anthony Newley, the actor and singer, is 63 today; Felicity Kendal, the actress, will be 48 tomorrow

**Today**
Miss Svetlana Beriozova, ballerina, 62; Sir Mervyn Brown, diplomat, 71; Professor T.E. Burlin, Rector, Westminster University, 63; Sir Seymour Egerton, former chairman, Coutts and Company, 79; Mr Brian Glanville, author, 63; Vice-Admiral Sir Alan Grose, 57; Professor Richard Hoggart, former Warden, Goldsmith's College, 76; Mrs Catherine Hughes, Principal, Somerville College, Oxford, 61; Mr Robert Jackson, MP, 48; Sir Robin Kinahan, former Lord Lieutenant of the County Borough of Belfast, 78; Sir David Lane, former MP, 72; Air Marshal Sir John Lapsley, 78; Professor G.P. McNicol, former Vice-Chancellor, Aberdeen University, 65; Professor Bernard Nevill, designer, 60; Mr John Rutter, composer and conductor, 49; Mr L. Urquhart, former chairman, Burmah Castrol, 59; Mr Justice Warner, 70.

**Tomorrow**
Professor Struther Arnott, Vice-Chancellor, University of St Andrews, 60; Mr N.W. Ayrton, theatre and opera director, 70; Mr Ronnie Barker, comedian, 65; Sir Leon Brittan, QC, a Commissioner, European Community, 55; Sir Colin Davis, conductor, 67; Mr Martin Dermott, rugby league player, 27; Mr Michael Douglas, actor, 50; Sir John Farr, former MP, 72; Sir Florizel Glasspole, former Governor-General of Jamaica, 85; Mr John Hills, racehorse trainer, 34; Sir David Hunt, diplomat, 81; General Sir Edward Jones, 58; Professor Sir William Mitchell, physicist, 69; Mrs Phyllis Pearsall, founder, Geographers' A to Z Map Company, 88; Mr Timothy Severin, author and explorer, 54; Mr Michael Stephen, MP, 52; Miss Vivien Stern, director, Nacro, 53; Commandant Daphne Swallow, former director, WRNS, 62; Miss Rowena Vining, diplomat, 73; Mr Nicholas Wood, former president, Royal Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain, 46.

## Latest wills

Patricia, Dowager **Viscountess Hambleden**, of Ewelme, Oxfordshire, Lady-in-Waiting to the Queen Mother since 1937, left estate valued at £1,577,046 net.
She left £500 each to the Parishes of Hambleden, Buckinghamshire, and Ewelme, Oxfordshire, and the NSPCC.

Mrs Margaret Rose **Nicholls**, of Exmouth, Devon, left estate valued at £802,375 net.
She left £100,000 and the sale proceeds of her jewellery to the British Diabetic Association, £100,000 each to the RNLI, Exmouth Branch, and the Imperial Cancer Research Fund, £3,000 to the Devon Trust for Nature Conservation, £2,000 to the RSPB, and some other smaller bequests.

Other estates include (net, before tax):

Mrs Rachel Mary **Allard**, of Silton, Gillingham, Dorset £798,118.

Louie **Boutroy**, of Goonhaven, Truro, Cornwall .......... £1,256,235.

Mrs Beryl Mary **Brodie**, of Tunbridge Wells, Kent .......... £574,966.

Mrs Beryl Iveagh **D'Aguilar**, of Cranleigh, Surrey .......... £615,591.

Lieutenant-Colonel Vincent Warwick **Calmady-Hamlyn**, of Bridestowe, Devon .......... £2,369,928.

Mr Metford Arthur **Jeanes**, of Nether Stowey, Somerset £1,407,612.

# Church news

**Appointments**
The Rev Andrew Marsden, Assistant Curate, St John, Newport, Isle of Wight: to be Assistant Curate, St Wilfrid, Cowplain (Portsmouth).
The Rev James Perryman, Curate, Becontree St Mary, Dagenham (Chelmsford): to be Chaplain in Lyons, France (Europe).
The Rev Edward Simmonds, NSM, St Mary w St Cross and St Peter, Oxford (Oxford): to be Chaplain, St Edward's, Lugano, Switzerland (Europe).
The Rev Terry Thake, Vicar designate of Colwich w Great Haywood and Rural Dean of Stoke North (Lichfield): to be *also* a Prebend of Lichfield Cathedral.
The Rev Stephen Toze, Curate, Leominster Team Ministry (Hereford): to be Rector, Great Brickhill w Bow Brickhill and Little Brickhill (Oxford).
The Rev Dr Geoffrey Turner, Priest-in-charge, Great and Little Abington and Hildersham (Ely): to be Vicar, Letchworth, St Paul w Willian All Saints (St Albans).
The Rev Jack White, Director, American Indian/Alaskan Native Programs (Washington DC): to be Chaplain, St John the Evangelist, Izmir, Turkey (Europe).
The Rev Wendy Wilby, Curate, St Peter's, Harrogate: to be Priest-in-charge, Birstwith, and Chaplain of St Aidan's Church of England High School (Ripon).

**Resignations and retirements**
The Rev Robert Chesterton, Vicar, Sts Peter and Paul, Kingsbury (Birmingham): to resign as from November 30.
The Rev Trevor Davies, Assistant Curate, Ridgeway (Childrey) (Oxford): to retire as from September 30.
The Rev Colin Everett, Priest-in-charge, Stowupland and Second Local Non-Stipendiary Ministry Officer (St Edmundsbury and Ipswich): to resign as from September 30.
The Rev Tim Hawkins, Assistant Curate, St Wilfrid, Cowplain (Portsmouth): resigned as from August 7.
The Rev Kenneth Jackson, Vicar, St Thomas the Apostle, Elson, Gosport (Portsmouth): to retire as from September 30 1995.
The Rev Bruce McClellan, Vicar, St Nicholas's, Earley (Oxford): to resign as from September 30.
The Rev Canon Roger Pike, Vicar, St Faith, Cowes, Isle of Wight (Portsmouth): to retire as from November 1.
The Rev Roger Salter, Vicar, Holy Trinity and St Mary, Cowes, Isle of Wight (Portsmouth): resigned as from August 31.
The Rev Henry Tait, Vicar, Gilling w Kirkby Ravensworth and Assistant Rural Dean of Richmond (Ripon): to retire as from November 12.
The Rev Christopher Wray, Vicar, Yoxford and Peasenhall w Sibton (St Edmundsbury and Ipswich): to resign as from October 4.

**Other appointments**
Captain Simon Cake, CA: now Chaplain's Assistant, Poole General Hospital (Salisbury).
Mrs Bridget Pudger: to be Children's Officer for the diocese of Sheffield.
Captain Frank McGregor, CA, Parish Evangelist, Sts Philip and James, Bath (Bath and Wells): now Leader and Trainer in Evangelism, Bucknall and Bagnall Team Ministry (Lichfield).
Captain Richard Moore, CA, General Assistant, Diocesan Youth Centre, Derbyshire: now Lay Worker, St Cuthbert, Castle Vale (Birmingham).
Captain James Wilson, CA, formerly in the diocese of Chichester: to be Church Based Community Worker in the parish of Illingworth (Wakefield).

# Service dinners

**RN College Greenwich**
Alderman Sir Brian Jenkins, senior partner, Coopers and Lybrand, was the guest of honour at a ladies guest night dinner of the Royal Naval College Greenwich held last night at the college. Commander I.R. Wellesley-Harding, Commander of the College, presided.

**The Green Howards**
Field Marshal Sir Peter Inge, Chief of the Defence Staff, presided at the annual officers' dinner of The Green Howards (Alexandra, Princess of Wales's Own Yorkshire Regiment) held last night at Merchant Taylors' Hall, Aldwark, York.

**XX The Lancashire Fusiliers**
Colonel I.R. Cartwright presided at the The XX Minden Club dinner of the XX The Lancashire Fusiliers held last night at the Army and Navy Club.

**Oxford Free Lancers**
Oxford Free Lancers, the 1944-45 Royal Armoured Corps University Short Course held a dinner last night at Hertford College, Oxford, to mark its 50th anniversary. Mr Derek Conran presided.

## Dinner

**Trinity College, Oxford**
Dr Alan Milner, Fellow and Tutor-in-Law, Trinity College, Oxford, presided at the annual dinner of the Trinity Law Society held last night at the college. Mr A.W. Stevenson also spoke.

## Durham University Society

The *Durham University Society* will be holding its Annual Dinner at the Royal Over-Seas League on Thursday, October 27. Mr Giles Radice, MP, will be the main speaker. All former students of the University are welcome to attend. Further details are available, on receipt of a stamped addressed envelope, from Mr D. Oakley, 83 Elmgrove Road, Harrow, HA1 2QW.

## RSA director

Mr Peter Cowling to be Director of the Royal Society for the encouragement of Arts, Manufactures and Commerce (RSA).

# Forthcoming marriages

**Mr R.W.E. Bidwell**
**and Miss C.E. Wright**
The engagement is announced between Rupert, second son of Mr Julian Bidwell, of Earlsfield, London, and Mrs Peter Geldart, of Ompton, Nottinghamshire, and Claire, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs John Waite Wright, of Troon, Ayrshire.

**Mr A.L.B. Langford**
**and Miss K.M. Rothwell**
The engagement is announced between Adam, son of Laurence and Janey Langford, of Wimbledon, and Katie, daughter of John and Anne Rothwell, also of Wimbledon.

**Mr R.W. Ninham**
**and Miss A.L.H. Poulton**
The engagement is announced between Richard William, younger son of Mr and Mrs Anthony Ninham, of Smallwood Manor, Uttoxeter, Staffordshire, and Annabel Lucy Huntley, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Christopher Poulton, of Bells Farm, Hadlow, Kent.

**Mr E. Svarovsky**
**and Miss J.R. Harvey**
The engagement is announced between Eduard, son of Mr and Mrs E. Svarovsky, of Helsingborg, Sweden, and Joanna, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs J.A. Harvey, of Northwood, Middlesex.

**Mr P. Wakefield**
**and Miss A. Rhys**
The engagement is announced between Paul, only son of Mr A. Wakefield, of Dronfield, Derbyshire, and Mrs C. Wakefield, of Sheffield, and Angela, elder daughter of Professor and Mrs D.G. Rhys, of Radyr, Cardiff.

## Marriages

**Mr P.D. Clark**
**and Miss A. Brittain**
The marriage took place on Saturday, September 3, 1994, between Mr Phillip Duncan Clark and Miss Angela Brittain at the Parish Church of St Wilfrid, Duchy Road, Harrogate.

**M H.L. Fleury**
**and Miss C.E. Gilliat**
The marriage took place on Friday, September 16, 1994, in Chelsea, between M Hervé François Fleury, of Paris, and Miss Christine Elizabeth Gilliat, of London.

# Anniversaries

**Today**
BIRTHS: Albrecht von Wallenstein, general, Hermanice, Bohemia, 1583; Horace Walpole, 4th Earl of Orford, writer, London, 1717; Samuel R. Crockett, novelist, Little Duchrae, Kirkcudbright, 1860; Georges Claude, engineer, Paris, 1870; Sir Alan (A.P.) Herbert, writer and politician, Elstead, Surrey, 1890; F. Scott Fitzgerald, novelist, St Paul, Minnesota, 1896; Howard Walter Florey, Baron Florey, pathologist, creator of penicillin therapy, Nobel laureate 1945, Adelaide, 1898; Sir William Dobell, painter, Newcastle, NSW, 1899; Konstantin Chernenko, General Secretary of the Soviet Community Party 1984-85, Bolshaya Tes, Central Siberia, 1911.

DEATHS: Paracelsus, physician, Salzburg, 1541; Niels Finsen, physician, Nobel laureate 1903, Copenhagen, 1904; Melanie Klein, psychoanalyst, London, 1960.

The St Leger horse race was run for the first time, Doncaster, 1776.

*Private Lives* by Noël Coward was first performed in London starring Coward and Gertrude Lawrence, 1930.

The first nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, the *USS Enterprise*, was launched Newport, Virginia, 1960.

**Tomorrow**
BIRTHS: William Romaine, theologian and preacher, Hartlepool, 1714; Abraham Werner, geologist, Upper Lusatia, Saxony, 1750; Felicia Hemans, poet, Liverpool, 1793; Thomas Morgan, geneticist, Nobel laureate 1933, Lexington, Kentucky, 1866; Sir Charles Cochran, impresario, Lindfield, Sussex, 1872; William Faulkner, novelist, Nobel laureate 1949, New Albany, Mississippi, 1897; Mark Rothko, painter, Daugavpils, Russia, 1903; Dmitri Shostakovich, composer, Leningrad, 1906; Glenn Gould, pianist, Toronto, 1932.

DEATHS: Johann Heinrich Lambert, mathematician, Berlin, 1777; Johann Strauss the Elder, violinist and composer, Vienna, 1849; John Watson, psychologist, New York, 1958; Erich Maria Remarque, author of *All Quiet on the Western Front*, Locarno, 1970; Walter Pidgeon, film actor, California, 1984; Emlyn Williams, actor, London, 1987.

The first transfusion using human blood, as opposed to animal blood, took place at Guy's Hospital, 1818.

Catalonia in Spain became autonomous with its own parliament, language and flag, 1932.

# Church services tomorrow

Seventeeth Sunday after Trinity

**BIRMINGHAM CATHEDRAL:** 9 MP; 9.15 HC; 11 Choral Euch, O quam gloriosum (Victoria), Turn thee again (Attwood), O Salutaris hostia No 2 (Elgar); 4 Choral E, Responses (Byrd), Stanford in B flat, Sing joyfully (Byrd); 7 Birmingham Theatre Guild Annual Service.

**BRISTOL CATHEDRAL:** 7.40 M; 8 HC; 10.30 Choral Euch, Jubilate deo (Lassus), Missa brevis (Ives), Domine deus (Vivaldi), Canon Peter Johnson; 3.30 E, Responses (Rose), The Bristol Service (Warren), They that go down to the sea (Sumsion), Canon John Simpson; 7.30 NFU Harvest Festival Service.

**CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL:** 8 HC; 9.30 M; 11 S Euch, Missa O quam gloriosum (Victoria), O taste and see (Vaughan Williams), Rev M Johnson; 1 Baptism; 3.15 E, Responses (Leighton), Watson in E, Salve Regina (Poulenc), Rt Rev R Charters; 5.30 British Legion Service of Remembrance, Rev E Bath.

**CARLISLE CATHEDRAL:** 10.30 Ordination, Stanford in B flat & F, Here O my Lord, I will sing with the spirit (Rutter), Postlude in D minor (Stanford); 3 E; 6.30 E, I will sing with the spirit, Responses (Clucas), Walmisley in D minor, Rise heart (Vaughan Williams).

**CHELMSFORD CATHEDRAL:** 7.30 MP; 8 HC, Canon David Knight; 9.30 Parish C, The offering of life, Canon Barry Thompson; 11.15 Ordination, Phrygian Mode (Wood), True love's the gift (Wood), Ave verum corpus (Byrd), Rev Richard Bentley; 2.30 Baptism renewal service; 6 E, Responses (Aylward), Canticles (Watson in E), Faire is the heaven (Harris), Canon David Knight.

**CHESTER CATHEDRAL:** 7.45 L; 8 HGC; 10 Choral M, John Ireland in F, Rev S Waldrond-Skinner; 11.30 Choral Euch, Holy is the true light (W Harris), Darke in F; 3.30 Choral E, Responses (Ayleward), Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace (SS Wesley); 6.30 E.

**CHICHESTER CATHEDRAL:** 8 HC; 10 M, Responses (Smith), Short Service (Weelkes), All the ends of the world (Boyce), The Bursalis; 11 S Euch, Missa Sancti Nicolai, O most merciful (Bullock); 5.30 E, Responses (Smith), Second Service (Gibbons), Domine, Dominus noster (Lassus).

**COVENTRY CATHEDRAL:** 7.40 MP; 8 C; 10.30 Euch, Miss alla cappella (Haydn), Let all mortal flesh (Bairstow), Rev J Hurley; 3 German Lutherans; 3 Polish Lutherans; 5.30 E, Locus iste (Bruckner), Responses (Little), Brewer in E flat, I was glad (Parry).

**DURHAM CATHEDRAL:** 8, 11.15 HC, Sumsion in F, A Blessed are the pure in heart (W Davies), Canon S Pedley; 10 M, Stanford in C, A O praise the Lord (Batten), Canon M Perry; 3.30 E, Ireland in F, A Os justi meditabitur sapientiam (Bruckner).

**ELY CATHEDRAL:** 8.15 HC; 10.30 S Euch, Missa Eliensis (Wills), Jubilate in A & O for a closer walk (Stanford), The Dean; 3.45 E, Rubbra in A flat, God is gone up (Finzi).

**LEICESTER CATHEDRAL:** 8 HC; 10 MP; 10.30 County service, Praise to God in the highest (Campbell); 4 Choral E, Sumsion in G, Christ whose glory fills the skies (Darke).

**LINCOLN CATHEDRAL:** 7.45 L; 8 HC; 9.30 S Euch, Little organ mass (Haydn), The Precentor; 11.15 M, Te Deum & Benedictus in B flat (Stanford), The Call (Vaughan Williams); 12.30 HC; 1.30 Wedding; 3.45 E, Trebles service / Give ear O Lord (Weelkes), Rev Dr M Semple.

**LICHFIELD CATHEDRAL:** 8 HC; 10.30 S Euch, Missa Brevis in D / Ave verum (Mozart), Jubilate in E flat (Britten), Ven D Ede; 3.30 E, Responses (Shephard), Coll Reg (Howells), Expectans expectavi (Wood).

**LIVERPOOL CATHEDRAL:** 10.30 Euch, St Nicholas Mass (Haydn), Canon David Hutton; 3.30 E, Watson in E, Canon Mark Boyling; 4 HC.

**LLANDAFF CATHEDRAL:** 7.30 M; 8, 12.15 Holy Euch; Rev N Court; 9 Parish Euch, Rev J Court; 11 S Euch, Missa Brevis, A Mine eyes for beauty pine (Howells); 3.30 Choral E, Dyson in D, A O be joyful in the Lord (Britten); 6.30 Parish E, The Dean.

**MANCHESTER CATHEDRAL:** 8.45 MP; 9 HC; 10.30 S Euch, Schubert in G; 3 Royal Lifesaving Society Service; 6.30 E, Rev V Markland.

**SALISBURY CATHEDRAL:** 8 HC; 10 Euch, Rheinberger in E flat, Canon P Roberts; 11.30 M, Responses (Byrd), Te Deum & Jubilate in C (Britten), King of glory (Near), Canon J Davies; 3 E, Responses (Byrd), Stanford in C, Beatus vir qui timet Dominum (Monteverdi).

**SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL:** 9 Euch; 11 Choral Euch, A Missa Sancti Nicolai (Haydn), A Surely thou hast tasted (Rose), A sacrum convivium (Tallis), Canon D Painter; 3 E, Fourth service (Batten), Faire is the heaven (Harris), Canon D Atkinson.

**TRURO CATHEDRAL:** 8 HC; 9 M; 10 S Euch, Hide not thou thy face (Farrant), Little Organ Mass (Haydn), Ave Verum Corpus (Mozart); 6 E, Responses (Ayleward), The Short Service (Gibbons), A Ave Verum corpus (Byrd), Canon M Geach.

**WELLS CATHEDRAL:** 8 HC; 9.45 Sung Euch, Missa brevis (Palestrina), Rev PG Walker; 11.30 M, Britten in C, The Lord is my Shepherd (Radcliffe); 3 E, The Chichester Service (Walton), Grant, we beseech thee (Okeover), The Ven R Acworth.

**WESTMINSTER ABBEY:** 8 HC; 10 M, Responses (Reading), Boyce in C, Hymn of the cherubim (Rachmaninov), Rev Colin Semper; 11.15 Abbey Euch, Missa bel amfitrit altera (Lassus), Confitemini Domino (palestrina), Crucifixus (Lotti), Rev Colin Semper; 3 E, Stanford in A, Laudibus in sanctis (Byrd), Rev Ronald Crewes JP; 5.45 Organ Recital, Katie Varcoe; 6.30 ES, Rev Paul Ferguson.

**WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL:** 7, 8, 9, 12, 5.30, 7 M; 10.30 SM, Missa papae Marcelli (Palestrina), Jubilate Deo in C (Britten), O salutaris hostia (Tallis), Master Tallis Testament (Howells); 10 MP; 3.30 V&B, Magnificat octavi toni (Morales) O clap your hands (V Williams), Carillon-Sortie (Mulet).

**YORK MINSTER:** 8 HC, 8.45; 9.30 M; 10 Ordination; Darke in F, Ave verum corpus (Lassus), Rev Rodney Garner; 4 E, Bairstow in D, Hail gladdening light (Wood), Canon John Toy.

**ST ASAPH CATHEDRAL,** Clwyd: 8 HC; 11 Choral Euch, Missa brevis (Berkeley) Oculi omnium (Wood), Rev RH Griffiths; 3.30 E, Sumsion in G, Responses (Plainsong), God that madest earth and heaven (Turner)

**ST GILES' CATHEDRAL,** Edinburgh: 8 HC, Rev Judith Cuthbertson, 10 Communion Service, Collegium regale (Howells), The Very Rev Dr John MK Paterson; 11.30 MS, Laetentur coeli (Byrd), Rev Dr Philip Newell; St Giles Six, Roxburgh Singers; 8 ES, Rev Philip Newell.

**ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL,** London: 8 HC, 10.30 M, Ireland in F, Jubilate in B flat (Walton), Rev J Halliburton; 11.30 HC, Darke in F, Ave verum corpus (Byrd); 3.15 E, S S Wesley in E, Plebs angelica (Tippett), Toccata septima (Muffat), Rev C Mann.

**ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL,** Dundee: 8 HC; 9.40 Sung C; 11 Choral Euch, Harwood in A flat, Cantate Domino (Pitoni), The Provost; 6.30 Choral E, Stainer in B flat, Let the people praise thee (Matthias), The Provost.

**ALL SAINTS,** Margaret Street, W1: 8, 5.15 LM; 10.20 MP; 11 HM, Spatzenmesse (Mozart), Beati mundo corde (Byrd), Rev P McGeary; 6 E&B, Wood in F, O pray for the peace of Jerusalem (Howells), The Vicar.

**ALL SOULS,** Langham Place, W1: 9 C; Rev Dr J Stott; 6.30 Mr S Lungu.

**AMERICAN CHURCH IN LONDON,** Tottenham Court Rd, W1: 9.45 Sunday School; 11 Worship, Rev James Schmidt.

**THE ASSUMPTION,** Warwick Street, W1: 11, Missa lauda Sion (Palestrina), O Lord increase my faith (Gibbons), Pater noster (Stravinsky).

**CHELSEA OLD CHURCH,** SW3: 8 HC; 10 Children's; 11 M, Exultate Justi (Viadana), A The heavens are telling the glory of God (Haydn); 12.15 HC; 6 E, Rev P Elvy.

**FARM STREET,** W1: 7.30, 8.30, 10, 12.15, 4.15, 6.15 LM; 11 HM.

**HOLY TRINITY BROMPTON,** Brompton Road, SW7: 9 HC, Mr J Jennings; 11, 6.30 Informal, Rev T Gillum.

**THE ORATORY,** Brompton Road, SW7: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, Missa Tu es Petrus (Palestrina), Beati quorum via (Stanford), 12.30, 4.30, 7 M; 3.30 V & B, O sacrum convivium (Croce).

**WESLEY'S CHAPEL,** City Road, EC2: 9.45 HC; 11 MS, Rev P Hulme.

**WESTMINSTER CENTRAL HALL** (Methodist), SW1: 11, 6.30, Rev Dr R Tudor.

**ST ANNE AND ST AGNES** (Lutheran), Gresham St, EC2: 11 Choral HC, Rev R Englund; 7 Jazz V, Rev T Bruch.

**ST BARTHOLOMEW THE GREAT,** Smithfield, EC1: 9 HC; 11 M, Responses (Reading), My soul, there is a country (Parry), Rev Anthony Winter; 6.30 Testal E for the Guild of Rahere, Noble in B minor, Laetentur coeli (Byrd), Dr NE Wallbank.

**ST BRIDE'S,** Fleet Street, EC4: 11 Choral M & Euch, Stanford in B flat, Ireland in C, Come my way, my truth, my life (Harris), Canon J Oates; 6.30 Choral E, Responses (Smith), Byrd second service, Singet dem Herrn (Bach), Give unto the Lord (Elgar), Rev J Burton.

**ST CLEMENT DANES:** 9 HC; 11 Choral Euch, Mass for 4 voices (Byrd), Set me as a seal (Walton), Rev B McAvoy.

**ST COLUMBA'S CHURCH OF SCOTLAND,** Pont Street, SW1: 11, Rev J McIndoe, 6.30 Rev W Cairns.

**ST ETHELDREDA'S,** Ely Place: 11 SM, Missa brevis/Marche (Gounod), Ave verum (Peeters).

**ST GEORGE'S,** Hanover Square, W1: 8.30 HC, 11 S Euch, Missa Brevis (Victoria), A Pray for the peace of Jerusalem (Goss), The Rector.

**ST JAMES'S,** Sussex Gardens, W2: 8 HC; 10.30 S Euch, Wood in the Phrygian Mode, He remembering his mercy (Murrill), Rev B Wilson; 6 Choral E, Short Service (Weelkes), In manus tuas (Shepherd).

**ST LUKE'S,** Chelsea, SW3: 8 HC; 10.30 MP and HC, Responses (Tallis), Sanctus & Agnus Dei (Ireland in C), Greater Love (Motet), Prelude & Fugue in F (Bach), Rev Gerald Beauchamp; 6.30 E, Factum est silentium (Dering), Rev Derek Watson.

**ST MARK'S,** Regents Park Rd, NW1: 8 HC; 9.45 Family C; 11 S Euch, Missa Secunda (Hassler), Rev A Shaw.

**ST MARGARET'S,** Westminster, SW1: 11 M, Responses (Leighton), Te deum (Weelkes), O how amiable (Weelkes), Rev Paul Ferguson.

**ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS,** WC2: 8 HC; 9.45 Euch, Cantique de Jean Racine Faure, O sacrum convivium (Messiaen); 11.30 Visitors, Responses (Sumsion), Blessed be the God and Father (Wesley), Rev B Schunemann; 2.45 Chinese Service, Rev Kao; 5 Choral E, Prayer to Jesus (Oldroyd), Responses (Rose) Second service (Leighton), Lord thou hast been our dwelling place (Mathias); 6.30 Rev J Pridmore.

**ST MARY'S,** Bourne Street, SW1: 9, 9.45, 7 LM; 11 HM, Mass in C (Bruckner), Canon P Pilkington; 6 E&B.

**ST MARY-THE-VIRGIN,** Primrose Hill: 8 HC; 10.30 Parish Euch, Missa Brevis (Palestrina), O Praise the Lord (Batten), Rev L van der Pump; 6 S.

**ST MARYLEBONE,** Marylebone Road, W1: 8 HC; 11 Choral Euch, Missa Dixit Maria (Hasler), A With verdure clad (Haydn), Rev P Wells.

**ST PAUL'S,** Wilton Place, SW1: 8, 9 HC; 11 S Euch, Missa ad imitationem Pater Noster (Gallus), Give unto the Lord / Ave verum (Elgar), Rev C Courtauld.

**ST PETER'S,** Eaton Square, SW1: 8.15 HC (B.C.P.); 10 Family Euch; 11 S Euch, Missa Bell Amfitrit Altera (Lassus), Jubilate Deo (Gabrieli), Fugue in C minor (Bach), Fr Chidwick.

**ST STEPHEN'S,** Gloucester Road, SW7: 8, 9 LM; 11 Solemn M, Missa ohne Gloria & Credo (Bruckner), Ubi Caritas (Duruflé) Ave Maria (Rheinberger), Canon Christopher Colven; 6 EP&B.

**CHAPEL ROYAL OF ST PETER AD VINCULA,** HM Tower of London: 9.15 HC; 11 M, Responses (Ayleward), Windsor Service (Howells), A Prevent us, O Lord (Byrd), Canon JG Murphy.

**CHAPEL ROYAL,** Hampton Court Palace: 8.30 HC; 11 M, Sumsion in G, Faire is the heaven (Harris); 3.30 E, Angel spirits (Tchaikovsky), Blair in B minor, Alleluia, I heard a voice from heaven (Weelkes).

**GROSVENOR CHAPEL,** South Audley Street, W1: 8.15 HC; 11 S Euch, Missa Undique Flammatis (Handl), Beati quorum via (Stanford), Prelude on Martyrs (Harvey Grace), Rev S Hobbs.

**GUARDS CHAPEL,** Wellington Barracks, SW1: 11 M, Great and marvellous are my works (Boyce), A For the beauty of the earth (Rutter), Rev D Tickner; 12 HC.

**ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL,** Greenwich, SE10: 11 Sung Euch, O Christ who art the light and day (Whyte), O quam suavis (Vivanco), The Chaplain.

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## BIRTHS

**BLAKISTON HOUSTON** - On September 14th, to Lucinda and Dick, a daughter, Felicia Grace Lilian.

**BROOKFIELD** - On September 21st at The Portland Hospital, to Hannah (née Rothschild) and William, a daughter, Nell Tomoka.

**CAVELL-TAYLOR** - On 12th September, to Elizabeth (née Butterfield) and Corry, a daughter, Sophie Catherine.

**NICHOLLS** - On 19th September, to Alison (née Hogg) (Hoggy), and Mark, a son, Archie Marcus.

**SCHUMACHER** - On September 18th, at The Portland Hospital, to Yolanda and Jean-Pierre, a beautiful son, Alex René, 8lbs, 11oz.

**STOVES** - On September 12 at Rochford, to Lisa (née Bainbridge) and David, a precious son, Callum Daniel.

## DEATHS

**ARMSTRONG** - Godfrey Paul, suddenly in France on 19th September, dearly loved husband, father and grandfather. Private funeral in due course. Donations if desired to British Heart Foundation or Helen House, Oxford.

**BRIGHTON** - On September 22nd at Langdon House, Chesterton, Cambridge, Edith, dearly loved wife of the late A.G. Brighton, beloved sister of John Martin and aunt of Elizabeth and Nicola. She was a source of great joy to her wide circle of friends. Funeral Wednesday September 28th at 4.pm at Cambridge Crematorium.

**EAYRS** - On September 19th, Robert James Eayrs CBE, of Newton, York, after a brief illness. Mourned by his family and friends. Cremation has taken place.

**GRAINGER** - On September 21st, suddenly on the golf course, Kenneth Sidney, aged 71. Dearly beloved husband of Norma, and a dear father and grandfather. All enquires please c/o A.W Court, Funeral Directors (0622) 850840.

**GRIFFITHS** - On 22nd September 1994, peacefully at Mead Farm, Jenny, loving wife and best friend of Mike, mother of Sara, Jeremy, Andrew, Rosi and Biba. Also daughter of Mishie and grandmother of Katie, James, Lizzie and Patrick. Private family cremation, family flowers only. Donations, to Friends of Sobel House, Churchill Hospital, Headington, Oxford OX3 7LJ. Service of Thanksgiving at Manchester College Chapel, Mansfield Road, Oxford on Friday 7th October 1994 at 2.30pm.

**HEENAN** - Harry, on September 21st, passed away in hospital, after a long brave illness aged 82. Dearly loved husband of wife Ros, daughter Maureen and granddaughter Karen. Funeral service, City of London Cemetery, 26th September at 12.30pm.

**JONES** - The Hon. Mrs Hilary Jones, beloved daughter of the late Lord and Lady Peddie. Hilary, after a short illness courageously fought, died on 19th September at Roehampton. She is greatly missed and much loved by her husband Stephen, children Simon and Suzie Rudd, brother Ian, family and friends. Funeral on Friday 30th September 12.30pm at St Luke's Church, The Avenue, Kew. Flowers or donations to Queen Mary's Hospital, Roehampton, Intensive Care Dept. c/o T.H. Sanders & Sons, 28-30 Kew Road, Richmond, Surrey, TW9 2NA.

**PIDDINGTON** - Henry John on Tuesday September 20th, peacefully in hospital in his 90th year, late of Bushey Hertfordshire. Funeral at Woking Crematorium on Wednesday September 28th at 3.00pm, family flowers only.

**RAMSARAN** - On September 23rd 1994, Margaret peacefully at home after a remarkable positive approach to cancer. Will be greatly missed by Susan, Micheal, Janet and Alastair, Charlotte, Anna, Joy, Kevin, Jonathon, Sunita and very many friends. Funeral service at Plaxtol Parish Church on Wednesday 28th September at 2.30pm and afterwards at home all welcome. Donations for Macmillan Nurses or flowers to Sears Funeral Services, Borough Green, Kent.

**ROGERSON** - On September 21st 1994, peacefully in his sleep Michael Dennis, Headmaster of Cottesmore School from 1936 until 1971, beloved husband of Marion, and father of Mark, Mary Lou and Matthew, grandfather of Annabel, Sam, Lucy, Tom, Sophie, Sasha, Helen, Johnnie and Louisa. Service to be held at Colgate Parish Church, on Tuesday September 27th at 2.30pm. Family flowers only please, but donations, in lieu of flowers, may be given if desired, to The British Red Cross, c/o Ballard & Shortall Ltd, Funeral Directors, Tel: 01293 520011. Memorial Service to be announced later.

**ROPNER** - On September 21st peacefully at Greenfields Residential Home, Dorothea (Dodo) aged 85 years. Dear mother of Anne, George and Jane. Funeral service at Whittingham Parish Church, on Tuesday September 27th at 2.30pm. Family flowers only please, but donations, if wished to Whittingham Parish Church, Alnwick, Northumberland.

**SALTER** - Honor Agnes McColm died peacefully at home, aged 64. Burial office and Requiem Mass at 9.45am Monday 26th September at St John's Church, Watford. No flowers please.

**STERNBERG** - On 21st September 1994 Beatrice Ruth peacefully after a short illness borne with courage, dignity and humour at the Royal Free hospital, Hampstead. She was the beloved mother of Michael Sternberg and Frances Aviva Blane, a warm grandmother for Rachel, Daniel and Sarah Sternberg, a loving sister to Esther Israel and Zena Clayton. She will be missed greatly by Sir Sigmund Sternberg and all her friends and family.

**SUTHERLAND** - Margaret, loved and loving mother of Alister, Elspeth, John, and Euan, and devoted grandmother, widow of Dr. Alister Sutherland, died in peace at Sybrook House, Box, on 21st September; funeral at St. Christopher's Ditteridge, on Wednesday 28th September at 2.pm; no Chrysanthemums please.

**WALSH** - Anthony John (Tony) Captain Royal Navy (Rtd) on the 22nd September, peacefully at home after a short illness. Adored husband of Angela, beloved father of Nicholas, Christopher and Simon and proud grandfather of James, Diggy, Alexander, Lauren and Christian. Enquires to John Stoneman (Funeral Director) on 0737 763456.

**ZAWADZKI** K.K.F. (Christopher) on 20th September, at home. Requiem Mass on Tuesday 27th September at 10.am at Holy Name Church, North Jesmond Avenue, Newcastle-Upon-Tyne, followed by cremation, at 11.am, at West Road Crematorium. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired to a charity of your choice.

## MEMORIAL SERVICES

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and
IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1985
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# OBITUARIES

## LORD SHACKLETON

**Lord Shackleton, KG, OBE, FRS, PC, Leader of the House of Lords and Lord Privy Seal, 1968-1970, died on September 22 aged 83. He was born on July 15, 1911.**



EDDIE Shackleton's niche in public life and span of interests were shaped by his paternity, by geography at Oxford and by the ambivalent role of a Labour peer. His non-partisan interests in science, issues of the constitution and the South Atlantic, made him atypical for a Labour politician; atypical even for a middle-class intellectual. He had strong political skills but his inclinations were those of a statesman.

When he was born, his father, Sir Ernest Shackleton, the Antarctic explorer, was already a national hero. He died in 1922 when his son was only ten, and he was buried in South Georgia on the eve of a third polar expedition. His memory was clearly a conditioning influence, although he hardly had a chance to know him. His father left only £556. To an extent a lack of means was to constrain his son's later life.

Edward Arthur Alexander Shackleton was educated at Radley and Magdalen College, Oxford. At Oxford he began a *lasting interest in exploration* through expeditions to Sarawak, where he was in the first group to ascend Mount Mulu; and Ellesmere Island in the Arctic between 1932 and 1935. Books later emerging in the 1930s from these forays included *Artic Journeys* and *Borneo Jungle*. Over half a century later on, he was to urge a defence of the lifestyle of Sarawak natives, menaced by logging companies, in a letter to *The Times*. A spin-off of his Arctic trips was that he learnt the Eskimo language.

In 1938 he married Betty Horman. After a spell as a lecturer in Europe and America he joined the BBC as a talks producer in Ulster, where he was shocked at the sectarianism and social conditions. Before the war he joined the Labour Party. Earlier he had been a Tory at Oxford. Frictions at the BBC, where he had become a Ministry of Information supervisor for the German service, led to his early exit; Shackleton claimed that he had been sacked.

In 1940 he joined the RAF and served with distinction in Coastal Command, where he was an anti-U Boat planner and intelligence officer, eventually joining the intelligence wing of the Air Ministry. Twice cited in dispatches, he rose to the rank of wing commander and was appointed OBE.

*He was keen to fight a seat for Labour.* His hunt for a candidacy took him to Solihull, where he lost out to the less instantly glamorous Roy Jenkins, nine years younger, presaging, possibly, a later inequality between them. Shackleton did fight Epsom at the general election and Bournemouth, against Brendan Bracken, at a by-election, predictably, given their social profiles, losing both. In 1946 he won Preston at a by-election. In 1949 he became PPS to George Strauss as Minister of Supply, then in 1950-51 PPS to Herbert Morrison, first as Lord President and Foreign Secretary at the end of the Attlee government.

After redistribution Preston became two seats and he hung on at Preston South with a declining majority until 1955 when he took on a commercial post with the John Lewis partnership, where he won a major role in staff recruitment. Jenkins was also later to join the retail chain, famed for its system of employees' democracy. Industrial relations and personnel management, especially "finding the man for the job", was to become a skill of Shackleton's.

In 1958, still in his forties, out of the Commons but with plenty of energy and a record in office, he was a clear choice for the first batch of life peers. Politically, he was a Gaitskellite, but never an intimate member of Gaitskell's Hampstead set. Alongside a chairmanship of the Advisory Council on Oil Pollution from 1962 to 1964, he kept his post at John Lewis until Labour returned to office in 1964, when he became Minister for the RAF, the ministerial job, he later said, that he enjoyed most.

He held the RAF job until early 1967 when he was made Deputy Leader of the Lords and Minister without Portfolio. In 1966 he had been sworn of the Privy Council. In April he was sent out by George Brown, the Foreign Secretary, to become a briefly Resident Minister in Aden, helping to wind down and phase out the British presence, the target for a rising spiral of local terror. His dispatch abroad was a blow for Richard Crossman, whose diary noted that he saw Shackleton as a key to his reform group aiming at House of Lords reform.

On Lord Longford's resignation in 1968 over the failure to raise the school-leaving age to 16, Shackleton replaced him as leader of the Lords. Reform of the second chamber headed his agenda. The reform Bill turned on a plan to make hereditary peers non-voting members of the Lords but only for life. The front benches of both parties in the Lords favoured it until relations ended over Rhodesian sanctions; close co-operation with the Opposition led to a warm, lasting cross-party friendship with Lord Jellicoe. In the end the Commons duet of Michael Foot and Enoch Powell was to stop the Bill in its tracks.

For six months he was Paymaster-General, handling the brief for security issues in Whitehall, previously belonging to George Wigg. Another trouble-shooting post abroad took him to Malta to deal with the vexed issue of the dockyards. In November 1968 he was given a new Ministry for the Civil Service, set up to add teeth to the meritocratic, modernising aims of the Fulton Committee. "An open road to the top" to make any civil servant a potential administrator was at the nub of the new idea and Shackleton guided, nudged and manoeuvred ministers and mandarins to speed change. The span of classes in the hierarchy of civil servants was radically reduced and new waves of specialists, such as accountants and engineers, were brought in. Recalled with admiration later by senior civil servants, he kept a lasting interest in Whitehall issues, including the Department's survival and civil servants' pensions.

Bitter Labour divisions over trade union reform largely bypassed Shackleton, but he was to be Leader of the Opposition in the Lords from 1970 to 1974. His exit from a full-time party career was accelerated by tensions with the Labour hierarchy over the Heath government's Bill for EEC entry, which he backed. In 1974 he was made a Knight of the Garter. In 1973 he took a directorship with Rio Tinto-Zinc. His links with RTZ flowed from his recruitment to vet a plan to develop copper deposits in Siberia, using his earlier contacts with senior Russians. The idea came to nothing on Shackleton's advice but he edged into the role of sheet-anchor at RTZ's London head office, "a far cry from John Lewis", as he said at the time. Sir Val Duncan's autocracy in power had left a set of irate directors and a line of command in tatters. Shackleton's brief was for personnel and administration.

Shackleton, finding a wave-length to Duncan, recruited new board members in their thirties and formalised mechanisms to give London directors direct access to power. Oddly, it was clearing up loose ends at the centre that gave him a real niche at the firm, not any special flair for advancing progress on RTZ's mining *interests, despite his far-flung world* perspective and an eye for science policy that showed later in the Lords. In fact, Shackleton never claimed to master metallurgy. In 1975, the year of Duncan's death, he became deputy chairman, a post he kept for seven years. From 1982 he stayed on as an RTZ adviser.

In 1971 he had been made president of the Royal Geographical Society. His usefulness to the society lay in a ferocious range of contacts. Promoting ordnance survey and other maps, especially for children, had been a keen interest, alongside exploration. Given his father's links with South Georgia, he was a happy choice by the Callaghan Government to investigate the economic future of the Falklands in 1976.

He criticised a lack of initiative shown by the islanders, despite later becoming a hero for his sponsorship of their cause. But he also backed a liberalisation of the islands' political system. He resisted his team's advice to nationalise the Falklands *Islands Company. Over the next few* years, he fought to retain the ice patrol ship *HMS Endurance* (with the same name as his father's ship), in the South Atlantic, withdrawn before the Argentine invasion in 1982.

After the Falklands War Margaret Thatcher asked him to rewrite the report. She, like Sir Val Duncan, was another testing personality to whom he was able to open up lines of easy contact. An international airport and new banking facilities for the island figured strongly in his renewed advice. An informal spin-off of his Falklands report was the South-West Atlantic Group, a lobbying group he formed with other peers and sympathisers. Developing and protecting Antarctica was one of its fields of interest and Shackleton proved a strong lobbyist.

In 1978 he had undertaken for the Callaghan Government a review of anti-terrorist law, but thenceforth his role in the Lords was increasingly that of an elder statesman, although he stayed a Labour peer. When the SDP was formed in 1981 he was tempted to join but told Roy *Jenkins that he felt that he was now too* old to begin a new party career. Even so, when he and Lord Lever gave their backing to Jenkins's candidature for the SDP at Hillhead, it irked his colleagues.

He collected a galaxy of incidental roles. He had a key, formative part in starting a new Lords Committee on Science and Technology in 1988. Space science was a special interest. He led another investigation into remote sensing. For 16 years he chaired the Political Honours Scrutiny Committee. After his exit from it in 1993 he openly voiced a fear that a Conservative Government was handing out titles in return for donations to the party and called for a detailed *breakdowns of gifts, especially through* indirect sources.

Trade issues were another involvement: he chaired the East European Trade Council from 1977 to 1986 and was a British Overseas Trade Board member from 1977 to 1978. He was president of the British Standards Institute from 1977 to 1980, a vice-president of the Youth Hostel Association and a council member at the Industrial Society and the Royal Institute of International Affairs. In 1980 he became an Elder Brother of Trinity House, the UK lighthouse agency. He was also a Pro-Chancellor of Southampton University.

Avid sociability, with a vast address book, were factors in sustaining his range of commitments. Bipartisan service to the State, and, with it, public life in a wider sense, was his guiding star.

Physical fitness contributed to his stamina. He swam in the Serpentine on New Year's Day and played tennis avidly. In his seventies he went skiing, occasionally even windsurfed in Cornwall and hang glided in Australia. At 76 he flew up to the Arctic to re-meet the Eskimos and revive a dormant flair for their language.

He is survived by his wife Betty and by a daughter. A son predeceased him.

## MADELEINE RENAUD

**Madeleine Renaud, French actress and joint founder with her husband Jean-Louis Barrault of the Renaud-Barrault theatre company, died in hospital in the Paris suburb of Neuilly yesterday aged 94. She was born in Paris on February 21, 1900.**

THE grande dame of French theatre and widely regarded as one of the two or three greatest French actresses of her generation, Madeleine Renaud was for half a century the partner and wife of the late Jean-Louis Barrault and co-director with him of the theatre company which bears their names. Together they were simply the most famous stage couple in the history of the French theatre.

Daughter of Louis Renaud, a teacher, she was educated at the Lycée Racine where her creative talents soon became evident. She wrote short stories, and it was when reciting a poem at a school prizegiving that she so impressed a visitor from the Comédie Française that he persuaded her to become an actress. Though her widowed mother opposed this "undignified" profession, Mlle Renaud persisted and came first out of 300 candidates in the entry contest for the Conservatoire National d'Art Dramatique, where later she won a first prize for comedy.

It was thus an easy next step to join the Comédie Française, in 1921, and she remained there until 1946. There in the inter-war years she played all the roles of *ingénues* and *jeunes premières* in Molière, Marivaux and others, being especially praised in *Les Fausses Confidences*. The naturalness and spirited elegance with which she played these roles won her high distinction.

In the 1930s she also began to make films, and in 1934 was awarded the French cinema's Grand Prix for her playing in Duvivier's *Maria Chapdelaine*. It was while shooting another film, *Hélène*, in 1936 that she met Jean-Louis Barrault (he played her lover). They fell in love and were married four years later, a few weeks after the German entry into Paris. Their long and happy marriage was to provide the basis of one of the greatest husband-and-wife partnerships in world theatre.

Madeleine Renaud remained with the Comédie Française throughout the war, creating roles in new plays by Claudel, Salacrou, de Montherlant and others, during that strange "silver age" of French culture under the occupation.

In 1947 the Barraults took the bold step of forming their own company which, at the Théâtre de Marigny, alternated experimental producations with classical ones. They played a season in London in 1951, with six plays including their famous version of Claudel's *Partage du Midi*.

In 1969 André Malraux, soon after becoming Minister of Culture, rewarded the company with a large annual subsidy and a new home at the Odéon which became the Odéon-Théâtre de France. There Madeleine Renaud helped her husband in the staging of some of the most notable of French postwar productions, such as Genet's *Les Paravents*.

She stood by him in his public support for the student rebels in the May 1968 uprising, even while deploring the quite inexplicable decision of the students to wreck the Barraults' theatre, desecrating the building and using costumes for lavatory paper, rather than going after more obviously bourgeois targets. "Why don't they go to the Comédie Française?", murmured a perplexed Madeleine Renaud. She also firmly supported her husband in the subsequent dispute with Malraux that led to the company losing their theatre. The Minister of Culture ordered Barrault to cut off the electricity. He refused with the memorable phrase "Serviteur, mais pas valet" and was dismissed.

After this the Renaud-Barrault company went briefly into eclipse. But it soon re-emerged to carve a remarkable new theatre for itself out of the derelict Gare d'Orsay. There in her serene, but heroic old age Madeleine Renaud continued to delight audiences, with some of her finest creations.



At the Odéon and the Orsay, in the late sixties and seventies of her and the century's life, these creations included: Winnie in Beckett's *Oh! les beaux jours!* and the old ladies in *L'Amante anglaise* and *Des Journées entières dans les arbres*, both by Marguerite Duras. These were performed in London (at the Royal Court) as well as Paris.

Madeleine Renaud was supremely successful in making that transition — always so hard for an actress — from youthful to much older roles. In 1965 she said, "When I used to play Marivaux's *amoureuses*. I'd feel I was acting out my own youth: today, to play these washed-out old women sometimes gives me *du cafard*." But she would admit that she found a greater spiritual depth in these mature roles than in her earlier, lighter ones. She felt a special affinity with Beckett, with his stoic philosophy of cheerfulness in face of adversity. In his *Oh! les beaux jours!* whose theme is coming to terms with age through the remembrance of youth, she was able to hold her audience almost hypnotised through the intensity of rapture in her interpretation. And in *L'Amante anglaise*, she would remain still on stage with no more than a few hand gestures, yet work a miracle through her eyes and the precise inflections of her flute-like voice.

Though she was ten years his senior her stage career continued even longer than her husband's. At the age of 82 she astonished Paris audiences with what was perhaps the finest performance of her career in Duras's revised version of *L'Amante anglaise*. In January 1989, at the age of 88, she was still capable of carrying off the starring role in Duras's *Savannah Bay*.

On stage, her qualities were discipline, dignity, tenderness, naturalness and those also marked her off-stage personality. She was always elegantly dressed and witty, sometimes to the point of gossipy sharpness, in the Parisian manner. But she was also quite without "side" or showiness. She was not afraid to *share burdens of administration*, principally in the theatre with her husband, but also by sitting in 1967-68 on the board of the old ORTF (State broadcasting).

Her influence on Barrault in his work was one of inspiration, coupled at times with sensible restraint. Together they took their company to many parts of the world, and — a rarity in their profession — they managed to be seldom apart for more than a few days at a time. In Paris they lived unostentatiously. Madeleine Renaud's only extravagance was buying Picassos, Braques and Dufys and, apart from the theatre, her chief passion was literature.

Madeleine Renaud was a commander of the Légion d'honneur, a grand officer of the Ordre National du Mérite and a commander des Arts et des Lettres.

An early marriage to the actor-producer Charles Gribouval (stage name Granval), to whom she bore a son, was dissolved. Her second marriage, in 1940, to Jean-Louis Barrault ended only with his death on January 22 this year. They had no children.


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## CHAPLIN BACK IN LONDON

For the triumph of Charlie Chaplin, the world-famous cinema actor, Mr. Charles Chaplin is now reaping the reward, and paying the penalty. The reward is, as his reception by crowds at Waterloo Station and outside the Savoy Hotel yesterday showed, the adulation, in part, perhaps, nostalgic, of thousands. The penalty is to be mobbed, to move through Press conferences like the queen bee in the midst of a swarming hive, to have not breath enough nor time enough to answer a tenth of the questions, grave or footling, which the emissaries of the Press long to put to him.

In Mr Chaplin, face to face, one looks, of course, for signs of his tragi-comic screen creation. One sees instead a small friendly man, white-haired, his complexion pinker than usual from the lighting of the little stage from which he addresses the hungry journalists through a microphone. When he descends from his stage he is lost. The swarm slowly circles the room with him as its centre, and when someone, guided by a friendly secretary, succeeds in reaching that centre there is ludicrously little time to conduct the personal conversation which, indeed, one shrinks from forcing on him.

Time enough, at any rate, to learn that some 40 years of film-making have blurred the outlines of its history even for the person chiefly concerned.

## ON THIS DAY

### September 24 1952

*A few days after Chaplin's arrival from America, the State Department banned him from re-entry on the grounds of alleged association with communism. Charles Chaplin was born in London in 1889, was made a KBE in 1975 and died in Switzerland on Christmas Day 1977.*

No man can be accused of being vain who forgets *his first step to success, and Charlie Chaplin* cannot remember which was his first film. It may have been *Making a Living*, or it may have been *A Day at the Races*. What he did remember was something of the exacting requirements of the old music-hall in which he started. Compared with the rough and ready justice of, say, a Glasgow music-hall audience in the days when Mr. Chaplin had to face it as a young and unknown performer, the modern American music-hall is "much more polite." One had hoped to see him on the stage of a British music-hall, which many a lesser film celebrity has trodden, but as an older hand than most of these, and one versed in the best traditions of variety, Mr. Chaplin was careful to hold out no hope of this. "You have to be in constant practice," he said. And the fact that one reminded him of the pleasure it would give and how inconceivable it was that a music-hall actor should ever lose his sense of craft could not persuade him to change his mind.

On general subjects, and in the comparative comfort of his little rose-pinked stage, Mr. Chaplin was on happier ground. He talked of his pleasure in coming back to London after 21 years—to launch his new film, *Limelight*, a story of music-hall life in 1917, at the Odeon Cinema, Leicester Square, on October 16 and of the mingled familiarity and strangeness of the City. "It was rather a shock," he said, "when I saw Waterloo Bridge to-day. I am not a modernist and I was looking for that old noble structure. Then I looked east—I think I mean, 'west'—*to Big Ben, and that was a beautiful sight.*"

It was all strangely moving, with the rose-lit little figure trying so gallantly, as Michael Arlen would have said, to be all things to all journalists simultaneously, and being for each of them perhaps a little more and a little less than he had bargained for. Certainly no one who spoke to him yesterday or merely watched him open-eyed would ever forget him. And that is less a testimony to Mr Chaplin's "dynamic" personality than to the intensity of our wish, irrational and even childish as it is, to perceive in him the lineaments of his unique creation . . .

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■ John Major gave his full backing last night to Michael Howard, the embattled Home Secretary, amid a chorus of demands for his resignation in the wake of the IRA escape attempt at Whitemoor prison and the Semtex discovery there.

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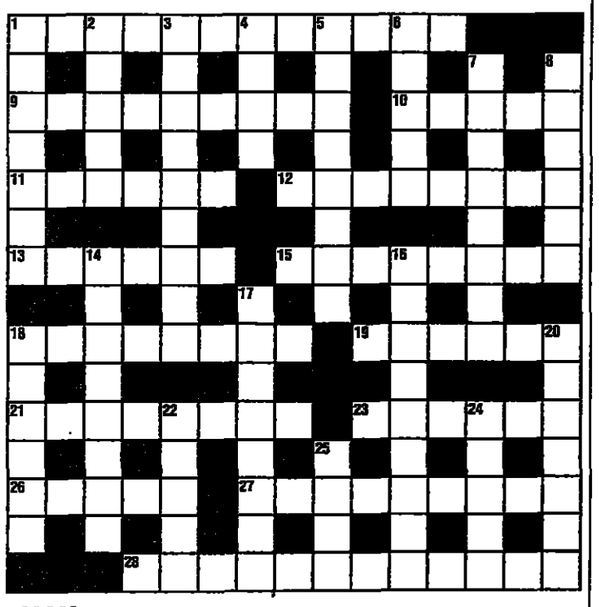
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**ACROSS**

1 Pole, veteran of battle, has lodgings by a river (12).
9 In weird castle I may become rigid (9).
10 Type of compound leather turns out hard (5).
11 Retail establishment not in service (6).
12 Left a doctor cracking jokes — a habit at parties (4,4).
13 Cover for a dozy pupil, perhaps (6).
15 The cocktail for a winter dance (8).
18 Chap stuffing fruit? (8).
19 First option offered by Private Willis? (6).
21 List of characters appearing in two cases? (8).
23 I'm often up and about in funny clothing (6).
26 Given encouragement, asked for leader's dismissal (5).
27 Baleful glint a man may display? (9).
28 What fighters may go through, we hear (5,7).

**DOWN**

1 Don's cricket team turning up in citation? (7).
2 Turn away from publicity, missing grand finale (5).
3 Hesitation holds up most in swingers' bar, 1 figure (9).
4 Routine's hard for a woman (4).
5 Trying to cope with student in stitches? (8).
6 Gengraphical feature of Jordan's interior (5).
7 A paper probes corruption in the House (8).
8 Animal featured in "pop" song? (6).
14 Kit's not altogether keen about Sally (8).
16 One to stir up German row? (9).
17 Knight gives way to king in appetite for battle (8).
18 Note what removes stubble, it's said, or what creates it? (6).
20 Arrange Saturdays without us — I'll be up at dawn (3-4).
22 It's heard with some frequency (5).
24 Colour sergeant's uniform displayed? (5).
25 Be in tears when the light goes up? (4).

**Solution to Puzzle No 19,650**

BUCKLER TEACHER
U H T U O P O A
TWANG BENCHMARK
T S H Y G I R E
ESTATE SUBSIDED
R E S S E E
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U U R I T I
PROSTRATE HIVES
P T D E I C
CLEANSER SMOOTH
H N O G G A L A
UNDERMINE TRAIN
F A M S R I T C
FLYPAST MACHETE

**Solution to Puzzle No 19,655**

WIELD MATCHLESS
A N O E A O S M
THROWBACK BATHE
E O N N E B E L
RELATE AFFLUENT
D I E L E M
OPTIMISTIC DIAL
W R E C G I N A
NOUS MACHINEGUN
C G P T S D
CRUSADER NEPHEW
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A N L N A R C D
MOTHEATEN ETHOS

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### HOURS OF DARKNESS

TODAY

| Sun rises: | Sun sets: |
|---|---|
| 6.49 am | 6.55 pm |
| Moon sets | Moon rises |
| 11.42 am | 8.47 pm |

Last Quarter September 27

London 6.55 pm to 6.51 am
Bristol 7.05 pm to 7.01 am
Edinburgh 7.07 pm to 7.03 am
Manchester 7.03 pm to 7.09 am
Penzance 7.17 pm to 7.13 am

TOMORROW

| Sun rises: | Sun sets: |
|---|---|
| 6.51 am | 6.53 pm |
| Moon sets | Moon rises |
| 12.40 pm | 9.26 pm |

Last Quarter September 27

London 6.53 pm to 6.53 am
Bristol 7.02 pm to 7.02 am
Edinburgh 7.05 pm to 7.05 am
Manchester 7.01 pm to 7.01 am
Penzance 7.14 pm to 7.14 am

### HIGH TIDES

| TODAY | AM | HT | PM | HT |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| London Bridge | 3.56 | 7.0 | 4.08 | 6.8 |
| Aberdeen | 3.28 | 4.1 | 3.45 | 4.0 |
| Avonmouth | 9.23 | 12.6 | 9.39 | 12.3 |
| Belfast | 1.00 | 3.4 | 1.20 | 3.4 |
| Cardiff | 9.04 | 11.60 | 9.22 | 11.26 |
| Devonport | 7.50 | 5.2 | 8.4 | 5.1 |
| Dover | 1.10 | 6.4 | 1.17 | 6.4 |
| Falmouth | 7.20 | 5.0 | 7.34 | 4.9 |
| Glasgow | 3.06 | 4.8 | 3.18 | 4.8 |
| Harwich | 1.50 | 3.9 | 2.02 | 3.9 |
| Holyhead | 12.15 | 5.4 | 12.32 | 5.2 |
| Hull | 8.28 | 7.17 | 8.45 | 6.90 |
| Ilfracombe | 8.02 | 8.63 | 8.20 | 8.42 |
| King's Lynn | 3.32 | 6.4 | 3.50 | 6.2 |
| Leith | 4.40 | 5.3 | 5.00 | 5.2 |
| Liverpool | 1.11 | 9.0 | 1.30 | 8.8 |
| Lowestoft | 11.41 | 2.5 | 11.58 | 2.4 |
| Margate | 2.04 | 4.6 | 2.09 | 4.6 |
| Milford Haven | 6.20 | 6.5 | 6.37 | 6.3 |
| Newquay | 7.12 | 6.5 | 7.32 | 6.4 |
| Oban | 7.37 | 3.6 | 8.01 | 3.7 |
| Penzance | 6.52 | 5.3 | 7.07 | 5.2 |
| Portland | 8.42 | 1.9 | 8.59 | 1.8 |
| Portsmouth | 1.20 | 4.5 | 1.38 | 4.5 |
| Shoreham | 1.14 | 5.9 | 1.32 | 5.9 |
| Southampton | 12.44 | 4.3 | 1.03 | 4.3 |
| Swansea | 8.24 | 9.0 | 8.40 | 8.8 |
| Tees | 5.45 | 5.1 | 6.06 | 4.9 |
| Wilton-on-Nze | 1.45 | 4.0 | 2.00 | 4.0 |

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### HIGHEST & LOWEST

Thursday: Highest day temp: Aberdeen 22C (72F); lowest day max: Lerwick, Shetland, 12C (54F); highest rainfall: Lerwick, 0.31in; highest sunshine: Tenby, Dyfed, 10hr

### FORECAST

☐ **General:** England and Wales will be mostly cloudy at first, although with brighter periods further north. Central and northern areas of England and Wales will have scattered light showers, before heavier, and possibly thundery showers, push up from the south. Later in the day southern areas are likely to be dry.

Scotland and Northern Ireland will start cloudy with light rain or drizzle in the south. However, it will generally dry up and sunny intervals will develop.

☐ **London, SE England, Central S England, Channel Isles, SW England:** showers, some heavy. Becoming mainly dry later. Wind east or northeast moderate. Max 18-19C (64-66F).

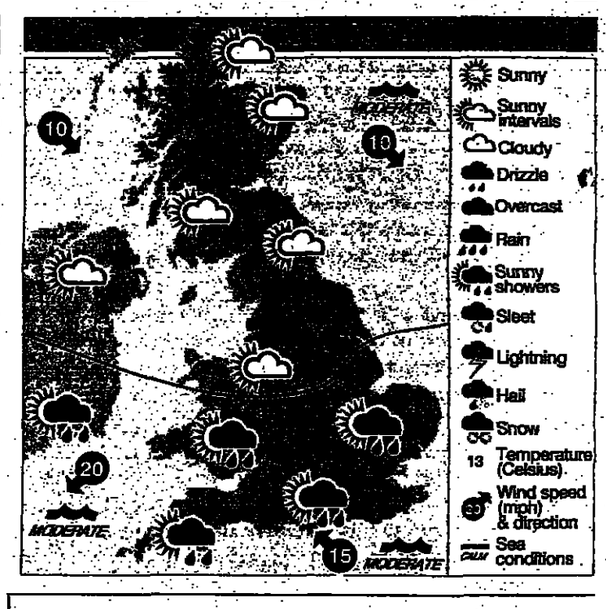
☐ **E Anglia, Midlands, E England, Wales, Central N England:** bright intervals. Showers spreading from the south. Wind northeast moderate. Max 17-19C (63-66F).

☐ **NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, NE England:** mostly dry with bright periods. Wind northeast moderate. Max 17C (63F).

☐ **Borders, Edinburgh & Dundee, Aberdeen, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Argyll, N Ireland:** cloudy start, some showery rain. Becoming dry with sunny intervals. Wind north or northeast light to moderate. Max 16-17C (61-63F).

☐ **Moray Firth, NE Scotland, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland:** cloudy start. Sunny intervals developing. Wind north or northwest light to moderate. Max 15C (59F).

☐ **Outlook:** mostly cloudy with rain or showers at times. Temperatures are likely to remain near the seasonal norm.




### AROUND BRITAIN

24 hrs to 6 pm: t=thunder; d=drizzle; ds=dust storm; fg=fog; s=sun; sl=sleet; sn=snow; f=fair; c=cloud; r=rain; h=hail; du=dull; g=gale; sh=shower; b=bright; da=dust storm

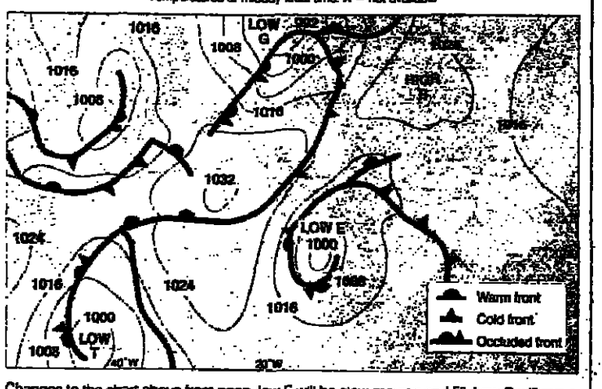
| | Sun hrs | Rain in | Max C | Max F | | | Sun hrs | Rain in | Max C | Max F | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Aberdeen | 8.4 | - | 22 | 72 | d | Littlehmptn | 8.3 | - | 19 | 66 | s |
| Anglesey | 8.0 | - | 18 | 64 | s | Liverpool | 9.5 | - | 17 | 63 | b |
| Aspatria | 6.9 | - | 17 | 63 | s | London | 6.7 | - | 19 | 66 | s |
| Aviemore | 7.3 | - | 20 | 68 | s | Lowestoft | 9.6 | - | 17 | 63 | s |
| Belfast | 7.5 | - | 18 | 64 | fg | Manchester | 6.0 | - | 17 | 63 | b |
| Birmingham | 5.5 | - | 17 | 63 | s | Margate | 9.2 | - | 18 | 64 | s |
| Bognor R | 8.4 | - | 19 | 66 | s | Minehead | 0.7 | - | 16 | 61 | c |
| Bournem'th | 7.3 | - | 20 | 68 | s | Morecambe | 5.8 | - | 15 | 59 | s |
| Bristol | 4.5 | - | 17 | 63 | s | Newcastle | 5.6 | - | 19 | 66 | fg |
| Buxton | 5.0 | - | 15 | 59 | b | Newquay | 5.8 | 0.01 | 18 | 64 | b |
| Cardiff | 9.0 | - | 17 | 63 | s | Norwich | 8.7 | - | 17 | 63 | s |
| Clacton | 8.0 | - | 17 | 63 | s | Nottingham | 7.5 | - | 16 | 61 | s |
| Cleethorpes | 7.4 | - | 15 | 59 | s | Oxford | 6.3 | - | 18 | 64 | s |
| Colwyn Bay | 5.5 | - | 15 | 59 | s | Penzance | 9.1 | - | 19 | 66 | s |
| Cromer | 9.8 | - | 15 | 59 | s | Plymouth | 9.0 | - | 18 | 64 | s |
| Doncaster | 4.8 | - | 17 | 63 | s | Poole | 7.2 | - | 19 | 66 | s |
| Dunbar | 4.2 | - | 19 | 66 | s | Rosse-o-wye | 3.4 | - | 17 | 63 | b |
| Eastbourne | 8.5 | - | 19 | 66 | s | Ryde | 3.0 | 0.03 | 17 | 63 | s |
| Edinburgh | 7.8 | - | 19 | 66 | s | Salcombe | 3.9 | - | 18 | 64 | s |
| Eskdalemuir | 5.4 | - | 17 | 63 | s | Sandown | 9.0 | - | 19 | 66 | s |
| Exmouth | 9.4 | - | 18 | 64 | s | Saunton Snd | 5.8 | 0.01 | 17 | 63 | s |
| Fishguard | 6.1 | - | 15 | 59 | c | Scarboro' | 4.8 | - | 15 | 59 | b |
| Folkestone | 9.2 | - | 18 | 64 | s | Scilly Isles | 9.1 | - | 16 | 61 | s |
| Glasgow | 8.5 | - | 18 | 64 | s | Shanklin | 8.2 | - | 19 | 66 | s |
| Guernsey | 6.8 | 0.06 | 18 | 64 | s | Shrewsbury | 5.6 | - | 16 | 61 | b |
| Hastings | 8.7 | - | 19 | 66 | s | Skegness | 9.3 | - | 15 | 59 | s |
| Hayling I. | 9.1 | - | 19 | 66 | s | Southport | 3.9 | - | 16 | 61 | s |
| Herne Bay | 8.8 | - | 17 | 63 | s | Southsea | 7.9 | - | 20 | 68 | s |
| Hove | 8.3 | - | 20 | 68 | s | Swanage | 7.1 | - | 17 | 63 | s |
| Hunstanton | 5.9 | - | 15 | 59 | b | Tenby | 10.0 | - | 17 | 63 | s |
| Isle of Man | 7.9 | - | 16 | 61 | s | Tiree | 0.3 | - | 14 | 57 | d |
| Jersey | 5.5 | 0.05 | 19 | 66 | s | Torquay | 5.2 | - | 19 | 66 | s |
| Kinloss | 5.5 | - | 21 | 70 | s | Tynemouth | 4.6 | - | 17 | 63 | b |
| Leeds | 2.7 | - | 17 | 63 | b | Weymouth | 8.6 | - | 19 | 66 | s |
| Leuchars | 6.2 | - | 21 | 70 | s | | | | | | |

These are Thursday's figures

### ABROAD

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ajaccio | 25 | 77 | r | C'phagn | 16 | 61 | s | Madrid | 13 | 55 | c |
| Akrotiri | 30 | 86 | s | Corfu | 29 | 84 | s | Majorca | 20 | 68 | r |
| Alex'dria | 28 | 82 | f | Dublin | 13 | 55 | c | Malaga | 21 | 70 | f |
| Algiers | 20 | 68 | s | Dubrovnik | 26 | 79 | s | Malta | 29 | 84 | f |
| Amst'dm | 18 | 64 | s | Faro | 19 | 66 | s | Malb'rne | 15 | 59 | f |
| Athens | 31 | 88 | s | Florence | 27 | 81 | s | Mexico C | X | | |
| Bahrain | 35 | 95 | s | Frankfurt | 21 | 70 | s | Miami | X | | |
| Bangkok | 34 | 93 | f | Funchal | 22 | 72 | c | Milan | 22 | 72 | c |
| Barbados | X | | | Geneva | 19 | 66 | s | Montreal | X | | |
| Barcelona | 19 | 66 | r | Gibraltar | 21 | 70 | f | Moscow | 17 | 63 | c |
| Beirut | 30 | 86 | f | Helsinki | 18 | 64 | s | Munich | 20 | 68 | s |
| Belfast | 15 | 61 | s | Hong K | 28 | 82 | s | Nairobi | 27 | 81 | s |
| Belgrade | 28 | 82 | s | Innsbrck | 24 | 75 | s | Naples | 29 | 84 | s |
| Berlin | 16 | 61 | c | Istanbul | 27 | 81 | s | N Delhi | 32 | 90 | s |
| Bermuda | X | | | Jeddah | 37 | 99 | s | N York | X | | |
| Biarritz | 14 | 57 | r | Jo'burg | X | | | Nice | 23 | 73 | f |
| Borde'x | 16 | 61 | c | Karachi | 33 | 91 | s | Oslo | 17 | 63 | s |
| Brussels | 18 | 64 | s | L Palmas | 21 | 70 | c | Paris | 21 | 70 | f |
| Budapst | 24 | 75 | f | Le Toquet | 20 | 68 | s | Peking | 26 | 79 | s |
| B Aires | X | | | Lisbon | 20 | 68 | f | Perth | 19 | 66 | s |
| Cairo | 31 | 88 | f | Locarno | 20 | 68 | f | Prague | 17 | 63 | s |
| Cape Tn | 18 | 64 | f | L Angels | X | | | Reykjavik | 6 | 43 | c |
| Chicago | X | | | Luxembg | 21 | 70 | s | Rhodes | 30 | 86 | s |
| Cologne | 22 | 72 | s | Luxor | 38 | 100 | s | Rio de J | 26 | 79 | s |
| Riyadh | 36 | 97 | s | | | | | | | | |
| Rome | 27 | 81 | s | | | | | | | | |
| Salzburg | 22 | 72 | s | | | | | | | | |
| S Frisco | X | | | | | | | | | | |
| Santiago | X | | | | | | | | | | |
| S Paulo | X | | | | | | | | | | |
| Seoul | 22 | 72 | s | | | | | | | | |
| Sing'por | 27 | 81 | r | | | | | | | | |
| St'kholm | 17 | 63 | s | | | | | | | | |
| Strasb'rg | 21 | 70 | s | | | | | | | | |
| Sydney | 26 | 79 | s | | | | | | | | |
| Tangier | 21 | 70 | f | | | | | | | | |
| Tel Aviv | 34 | 93 | s | | | | | | | | |
| Tenerife | 22 | 72 | c | | | | | | | | |
| Tokyo | 25 | 77 | c | | | | | | | | |
| Toronto | X | | | | | | | | | | |
| Tunis | 29 | 84 | f | | | | | | | | |
| Valencia | 21 | 70 | f | | | | | | | | |
| Vanc'ver | X | | | | | | | | | | |
| Venice | 23 | 73 | t | | | | | | | | |
| Vienna | 20 | 68 | s | | | | | | | | |
| Warsaw | 14 | 57 | c | | | | | | | | |
| Wel'ngton | X | | | | | | | | | | |
| Zurich | 20 | 68 | s | | | | | | | | |

Temperatures at midday local time. X = not available




Changes to the chart above from noon: low E will be slow-moving and fill. Low G will move eastwards and fill. Low T will be slow-moving and fill. High B will drift southwards and maintain central pressure

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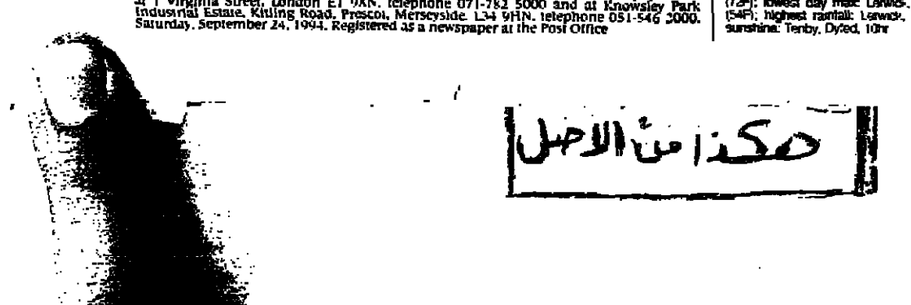
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Our City Editor revisits the Guinness affair



**SPORT 38-44**

Quinnell's move to Wigan stuns Welsh rugby union

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THE TIMES

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 24 1994

# Booming exports push growth rate to six-year high

BY JANET BUSH
ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

THE British economy grew at its fastest rate for nearly six years during the second quarter and, with a shift away from the consumer and towards exports and investment, this growth appears to be healthily balanced.

The Central Statistical Office revised upwards its estimate of gross domestic product growth in the second quarter to a gain, compared with a year ago, of 3.8 per cent, instead of 3.7 per cent reported previously. GDP growth in the quarter was unexpectedly revised to 1.1 per cent from 1 per cent.

Within these totals, the consumer contribution to growth has weakened, as the impact of tax rises has been felt. Consumer spending grew by only 0.2 per cent in the second quarter – the lowest quarterly gain since the first three months of 1992. Last year, spending was growing at about 1 per cent a quarter, a measure of how the consumer has retrenched.

This weakness is unsurprising, with yesterday's figures showing a fall in real personal disposable income of 1.8 per cent in the second quarter. In contrast, exports have been booming, according to the official figures. In the second quarter, they were up 2 per cent against the previous quarter and 9.5 per cent against a year ago. Export growth has only been higher once in the past decade, in early 1985.

A measure of the marked shift away from consumption and towards exports was yesterday's news that Britain's current account deficit halved between the first and second quarters. The CSO reported a current account deficit in the second quarter of £664 million compared with £1.3 billion in the first.

Invisible earnings were put at £1.7 billion in both the first and second quarters, meaning that the dramatic improvement in the current account has come from a better performance in visible trade. The £664 million deficit in the second quarter was the lowest since 1987.

It seems inconceivable now that the current account deficit will hit the Government's budget estimate last November of £9.5 billion. Michael Saunders, UK chief economist at Salomon Brothers, believes that a deficit of between £3 billion and £5 billion is entirely plausible, putting the much better than expected performance down to sterling's large depreciation since September, 1992, when it was ousted from the exchange-rate mechanism.

He said: "The idea of a trivial and vanishing current account gap seems astonishing after the deficits of recent years. However, other countries that experienced big drepreciations in 1992-93 — Italy and Sweden — are both likely to record surpluses this year."

It is also likely that economic growth this year will easily outstrip the Treasury's latest forecast in the summer of 2.75 per cent.

## BUSINESS TODAY

**STOCK MARKET INDICES**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| FT-SE 100 | 3028.2 | (+7.0) |
| Yield | 4.17% | |
| FT-SE A All share | 1519.58 | (+2.23) |
| Nikkei | Closed | |
| New York: | | |
| Dow Jones | 3834.44 | (-2.69)* |
| S&P Composite | 460.46 | (-0.91)* |

**US RATE**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
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# Societies urged to increase member power

BY ROBERT MILLER

MILLIONS of loyal building society customers should receive bonuses for keeping their money with the society for a certain length of time, Anthony Nelson, the Treasury minister, said yesterday. The amount of these bonuses and how they are calculated would be a commercial judgment made by each individual society.

Mr Nelson said that the rewards paid to society members would reflect "more closely their position not only as customers, but as owners and shareholders in a mutual organisation".

His views are supported by Rosalind Gilmore, the chairman of the Building Societies Commission, a statutory regulator. In a speech to the building societies' annual conference earlier this year, she suggested that societies might return the benefits of good management to members through traditional methods such as various sorts of dividend, or better quality service, or lower non-interest charges.

Mr Nelson was launching a consultative document seeking views on how building society accountability to members might be improved and whether societies' powers should be streamlined. This is the second stage of a review of the 1986 Building Societies Act.

The first stage, concluded in July, gave building societies the green light to increase the funds they could raise on the wholesale markets to 50 per cent from 40 per cent. This gives Britain's 80-plus societies the chance to compete on more equal terms with the banks in the cut-throat mortgage market.

They were also given the go-ahead to make commercial loans to businesses that are not secured on land and to set up wholly owned general insurance companies. These will be able to sell building and contents insurance policies and mortgage payment protection plans.

Mr Nelson said: "The Government believes that it is vital for societies to be fully and effectively accountable to their members. Millions of people are members of building societies. They should be aware of their position, not only as customers, but as shareholders in, and owners of, the societies to which they belong.

"I am very keen to ensure the regulatory framework should continue to allow building societies to compete effectively in the provision of financial services, while retaining appropriate safeguards for investors."

One area of the review which is likely to cause some controversy is the Government's plans to make future building society boards include genuine "rank-and-file" members. Mr Nelson said: "In some cases, the cause of mutuality has not been helped by the attitude of societies' directors towards 'ordinary' members seeking election to the board." He admitted that finding the right way of ensuring better board representation for ordinary members was difficult. But, privately, Treasury officials say he is determined that it will happen.

Jean Eaglesham, head of money policy at the Consumers' Association, said: "We very much support the long overdue proposals to have ordinary members represented on society boards. The excuses societies have come up with for not doing it don't stand up.

"Some of the societies' recent practices such as offering much poorer interest rates on accounts that are closed to new customers or tying in insurance to mortgages without making it clear that it is part of the deal seem to us to be more concerned with generating profits than meeting the concerns of members.

"Boards have become remote from the very people they should be more accountable to."

Adrian Coles, director-general of the Building Societies Association, "warmly welcomed" the consultation paper. He said: "Clearly there is a very wide range of questions to be addressed and the BSA will be making a full response to the Treasury in due course".

MARK PEPPER



Up aloft: Skipper Chris Dobson and crew member Georgina Hyde of the Ocean Youth Club

# Plea for business to aid young sailors

BY JON ASHWORTH

BRITISH business has been asked to rally to the support of Britain's young sailors. The Ocean Youth Club, which enjoys wide City backing, is seeking £250,000 for a pioneering voyage that will give youngsters the chance to sail around the world.

Admiral Sir Jeremy Black, chairman of the OYC's world voyage committee, unveiled details of the 15-month trip at the Southampton Boat Show. "It is our belief the experiences encountered during this voyage will last participants a lifetime," he said.

The OYC, chaired by Colin Sharman, senior partner of KPMG Peat Marwick, is seeking a commercial partner for the project with £250,000 to invest. More than 150 youngsters aged 16-24 have so far applied for a place on the two OYC 72-foot ketches that are due to set out from Southampton in December 1995.

With 312 berths available, applicants, who do not need previous sailing experience, can sign up for any of 13 legs on the voyage, which is the first of its kind. The legs cost £1,000-£4,000, depending on length and destinations.

The OYC, based in Gosport, Hampshire, suffered a lack of sponsorship in the recession. Regular corporate donors include BT, The Rank Foundation and Barclays Bank. Prince Edward is patron.

## Price concern

Shares in the big supermarket chains dropped yesterday amid growing concern among City analysts that they are readying for all-out price war in the run-up to the crucial Christmas season. The price war threatens to erode supermarket profit margins badly Page 26

## MBA agony

Would-be Masters of Business Administration are strongly warned in a new book by a former speech writer for President Reagan about the sheer pain required to gain from taking an extra degree at an American university, especially in the highly demanding first year Page 25

# Lloyds' C&G bid wins green light

BY ROBERT MILLER

THE green light has been given for the planned £1.8 billion takeover of Cheltenham & Gloucester Building Society by Lloyds Bank.

Michael Heseltine, the President of the Board of Trade, announced that after consultation with the Office of Fair Trading, which must scrutinise all takeover and merger deals by building societies, and taking into account the recommendation of Sir Bryan Carsberg, the director-general of Fair Trading, he had decided not to refer the Lloyds bid to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

The statement added: "The proposed merger remains subject to completion of the statutory procedures administered by the Building Societies Commission as prescribed by the Building Societies Act 1986."

C&G members will vote on the takeover next March, after a special meeting. If the necessary votes are forthcoming, the merger should take place in the summer.

Before that meeting, however, angry members from action groups such as C&G Alternatives will be pressing for changes to the current proposals.

Paul Rivlin, a founder member of the pressure group, said yesterday: "We still believe that the C&G board could do a great deal better if it went back to the drawing board and started again. It should produce new proposals with a system of bonus payments that more fairly rewarded all types of member and with a total package which more adequately represented the true value of the society."

Andrew Longhurst, the chief executive of the C&G, said of the DTI's decision: "It is another step along the way and it is good news."

A spokeswoman for Lloyds Bank said: "We are pleased with this latest development. It is a positive move forward."

# Portsmouth Water appeals to MMC

BY GRAHAM SEARJEANT, FINANCIAL EDITOR

PORTSMOUTH Water, one of the smallest suppliers, has surprised the industry by rejecting ten-year price limits set at the end of July by Ofwat, its regulator, and insisting on an appeal to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

The move reflects exasperation that the independent former statutory water company was set one of the toughest price caps when its charges were already the lowest. Portsmouth's average household bill is only £69 a year, against an average of £94 across England and Wales.

Just ahead of the appeal deadline, South West Water is the only other company so far to challenge Ian Byatt, Ofwat's director-general. The privatised water and sewage group's charges are among the highest in the country.

Portsmouth was obliged to cut inflation-adjusted prices by 1.5 per cent a year, against a previous limit of 2 per cent above inflation for 1995-99, before Ofwat's mid-term review. Two other companies had harsher limits, enforcing 2 per cent real price cuts, but have above-average charges. Most water customers will still face rises above inflation.

The company, the main subsidiary of quoted Brockhampton Holdings, said Ofwat's ruling jeopardised its ability to meet its obligations and the expectations of customers for quality and service.

John Batty, Portsmouth's managing director, said: "Ian Byatt had a big challenge to look at more than 30 companies of various sizes and does not seem to have got the balance right in our case."

Shares in Brockhampton, where the water company's pension fund has voting control, fell 13p to 410p.

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# Longer maternity leave 'hits job prospects'



Ann Robinson, IoD policy unit head, flanked by Hillary Sears, left, and Felicity Irwin, two of the IoD's branch chairmen

BY PHILIP BASSETT
INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

WOMEN'S job prospects are being damaged by extended maternity leave and high compensation awards to those sacked for being pregnant, company directors' leaders claimed yesterday.

The Institute of Directors carried out a survey of senior businesswomen after the rejection by Michael Portillo, Employment Secretary, of proposals by Brussels on paternity leave. The IoD declared its full support for Mr Portillo's his move

The IoD said that recent compensation awards for women sacked after becoming pregnant, such as the high awards made against the Ministry of Defence for sacked servicewomen, had hit women's overall job prospects.

Fifty-seven per cent of those surveyed thought that female employment had been hindered by extended rights on maternity leave and pay that were introduced after a European Commission directive.

IoD leaders acknowledged that the findings of the survey of a sample of more than 200 of the institute's 3,000 women members reflected their concern as directors with costs, as did the substantial support of three-fifths of those questioned for tax relief on private childcare.

But most of the other findings of the survey suggested even company directors who are women believe there is still extensive discrimination against women at work, with 65 per cent declaring that equal opportunities for women do not exist.

While almost 90 per cent believe that women face obstacles at work not encountered by their male counterparts, less than half those surveyed said that they had personally faced such obstacles.

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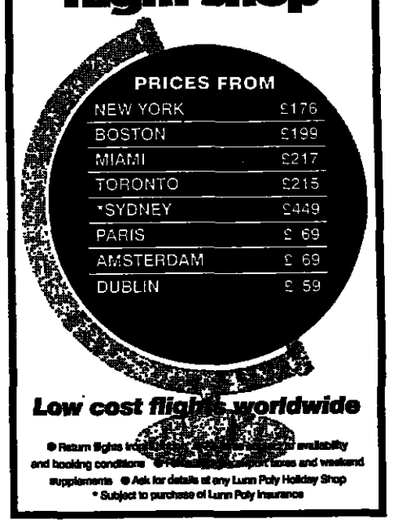
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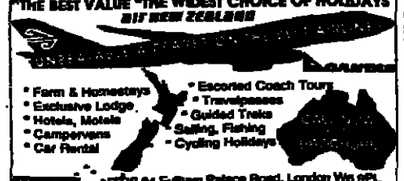
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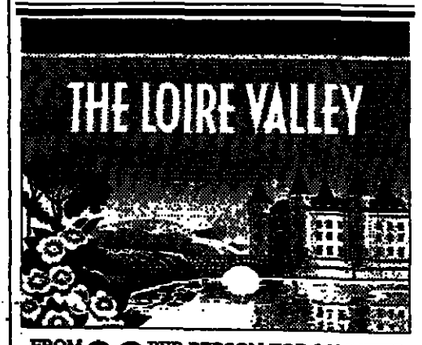
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STOCK MARKET — MICHAEL CLARK

# Supermarkets dip on fear of cut-price Christmas

SHARE prices of the big supermarket chains went into a nosedive amid City fears that they are shaping-up for an all-out price war in the run-up to Christmas.

**J. Sainsbury** was the worst hit, falling 19p to to 397p, or 4.5 per cent, after declaring its was unconcerned by the "New Deal" promotion campaign launched by arch-rival **Tesco**. The stock market was far from convinced by Sainsbury's indifference, with brokers such as BZW reckoned to have turned sellers of the sector in the belief that the price war is intensifying.

Tesco, down 6½p at 232½p, is cutting the price of 75 lines of branded and own-label products at 20 of its stores in the North West. Sainsbury claimed that many of those prices cut by Tesco merely reduced prices to levels it was charging already. It said it had no plans to launch a new promotion campaign.

Meanwhile, falls were also seen in **Argyll**, 9p to 268p, **Asda**, 1½p to 61½p, **Iceland Group**, 8½p to 149p, **William Morrison Supermarkets**, 4p to 134p, and **Shoprite**, 4p to 35p. Henderson Crosthwaite, the broker, is also believed to have exacerbated the situation by urging clients to switch out of Sainsbury into Tesco.

The rest of the equity market saw itself testing the important 3,000 level in early trading, as prices drifted lower in initial response to the latest trade figures and revised gross domestic product. But prices later recovered their poise after brokers had time to digest the latest economic statistics. At one stage, the FT-SE 100 index was 14.6 up but gave up half its lead to close 7 points better at 3,028.2 — a fall on the week of 36.9. Trading conditions remained thin, with 550 million shares changing hands.

**Lloyds Bank** jumped 10p to 550p after being given the go-ahead by the Department of Trade and Industry to bid for the Cheltenham and Gloucester Building Society.

**British Steel** jumped 7p to 164p on turnover of almost 14 million shares after confirming plans to raise the price of some of its strip mill products by £25 a tonne from the start of next year. The move is equivalent to a rise of between 7 per cent and 10 per cent.

**Rank Organisation** continued to benefit from a visit by brokers on Thursday to its Pinewood studio and video duplication operations, with a rise of 12p to 413p. **Granada**, which has been talking to a number of brokers during the past couple of weeks, rose a further 10p to 501p. The group's interim trading period draws to a close next week.

**Hepworth**, the building products supplier, gained 8p to 296p. It lived up to City expectations, with half-year figures showing pre-tax profits up 29 per cent at £35.6 million.

**RMC Group** continued to reflect on this week's 60 per cent rise in profits, with a rise of 3p to 930p, as stockbroker NatWest Securities issued a buy recommendation and upgraded its pre-tax profit forecast for the current year from £212.5 million to £253 million.

**Alpha Airports** matched profit forecasts made at the time of its demerger from Forte this year with maiden half-year figures showing pre-tax profits up almost 7 per cent at £11.3 million. The shares fell 5p to 157p.

The A shares of **IAWS** fell 3p to 91p. The group is making a recommended £11.1 million takeover of United Fish Products. The terms value the Scottish fish meal and fish oil group at £26.50 a share and make IAWS one of the biggest producers in the EC.

**Allied Leisure** was steady at 23p after announcing it had reached agreement with the banks over new facilities lasting until September 1995. This will enable the group to get back on an even keel without making further disposals or turning to shareholders for extra funds. The news came as the group reported pre-tax losses of £30.5 million against a £2.9 million profit last time. Ken Scobie, the industrialist, has been appointed chairman, replacing William Davis.

Market newcomer **Go-Ahead**, the bus operator, accelerated 5p to 131p after unveiling its first set of full-year figures showing pre-tax profits up from £300,000 to £2.9 million, 25 per cent above the forecast made at the time of flotation. The group is also paying £20 million for London Central Bus, which operates a fleet of almost 500 buses in central and south-east London. The deal will be funded by a £25 million five-year secured loan facility.

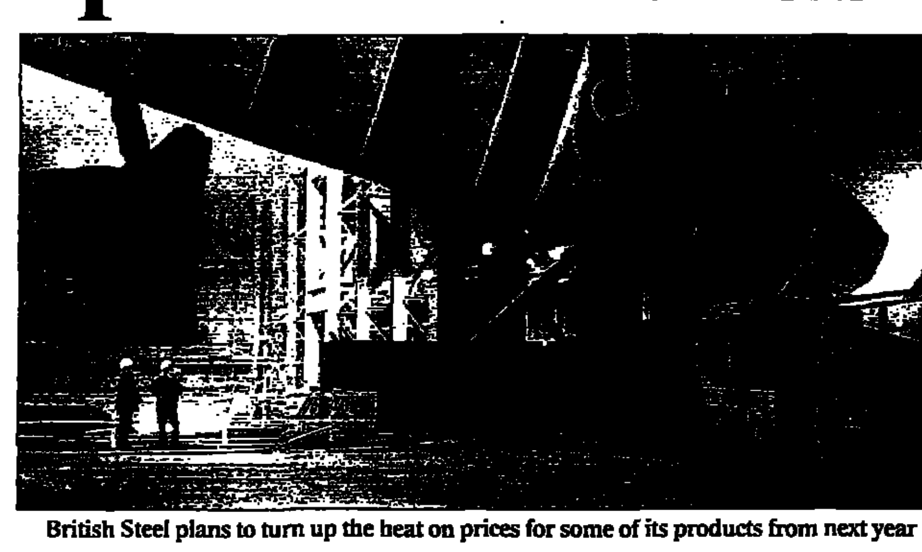
Shares in **Brockhampton** fell 13p to 410p, with the 'A' 10p easier at 388p. Portsmouth Water, the group's subsidiary, is joining bigger rival **South West Water**, 6p cheaper at 521p, in protesting to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission about the 'K' factor pricing formula awarded it by Ofwat, the industry regulator, last July.

**Alvis** held steady at 55p in spite of a profits warning. The group has said it will maintain the dividend.

□ **GILT-EDGED:** Gilts continued to make modest headway supported by the continued covering of short positions and some better than expected German inflation figures. But prices peaked around midday and closed below their best after a bout of profit taking.

The December series of the Long Gilt touched £99⅝ before closing £5/16 better at £99¼ in modest trading which saw 52,000 contracts completed. In longs, Treasury 9 per cent 2012 finished £¼ better at 101 15/16, while at the shorter end, Treasury 9½ per cent 1999 added £⅛ to £102 15/32.

□ **NEW YORK:** US blue chips slipped marginally, down 2.69 points at midday to 3,834.44.



British Steel plans to turn up the heat on prices for some of its products from next year

VODAFONE, the cellular telephone operator, rose 4p to 198p, as more than 5 million shares changed hands, after talking to brokers said to include Hoare Govett, Warburg Securities and BZW. Vodafone clearly made a favourable impression, with one broker reckoned to be now talking the price up to the 250p level.

## MOVERS OF THE WEEK

| | Current price | Week's change | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Scottish TV | 491p | +47p | Mirror buys stake |
| Aero Hamble | 72p | -51p | Profits warning |
| McDonnell Info Sys | 109p | -110p | Profits warning |
| British Steel | 164½p | +11.5p | Price increase |
| J. Sainsbury | 397p | -40p | Price war intensifies |
| Commercial Union | 498p | -20p | Rights issue flop fears |
| Granada Group | 501p | +15p | Talking to brokers |
| Wellcome | 684p | +27p | Speculative buying |
| Pearson | 567p | -22p | Reorganisation plans |

## MAJOR INDICES

New York (midday):

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|---|---|
| Dow Jones | 3834.44 (-2.69) |
| S&P Composite | 460.46 (-0.81) |

Tokyo:

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| Nikkei Average | Closed |

Hong Kong:

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| Hang Seng | 9632.47 (-35.67) |

Amsterdam:

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| EOE Index | 403.61 (+3.25) |

Sydney:

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| AO | 2027.7 (-0.5) |

Frankfurt:

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| DAX | 2089.12 (+16.09) |

Singapore:

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| Straits | 2302.05 (+15.96) |

Brussels:

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|---|---|
| General | 7255.14 (+16.77) |

Paris:

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| CAC-40 | 1927.66 (+28.29) |

Zurich:

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| SKA Gen | 667.10 (+1.40) |

London:

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|---|---|
| FT 30 | 2347.2 (+7.0) |
| FT 100 | 3028.2 (+7.0) |
| FT-SE Mid 250 | 3560.9 (-1.2) |
| FT-SE Eurotrack 100 | 1343.73 (+9.41) |
| FT A All-Share | 1519.58 (+2.23) |
| FT Non Financials | 1643.83 (+0.64) |
| FT Gold Mines | 284.9 (+5.4) |
| FT Fixed Interest | 107.09 (+0.42) |
| FT Govt Secs | 90.23 (+0.15) |
| Bargains | 23514 |
| SEAQ Volume | 550.5m |
| USM (Datastrm) | 160.47 (-0.36) |
| US$ | 1.5785 (+0.0023) |
| German Mark | 2.4372 (-0.0039) |
| Exchange Index | 79.7 (-0.1) |
| RPI | 144.7 Aug (2.4%) Jan=100 |

Bank of England official close (4pm)

## RECENT ISSUES

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Beacon Inv Tst (100) | 95 | ... |
| Beacon Inv Tst Wts | 40 | ... |
| Compel (125) | 123 | -1 |
| Cont'l Foods Wts | 1¼ | ... |
| Emerging Mkts C | 61 | ... |
| Independnt Prts (120) | 119 | +1 |
| Ryland (80) | 85 | ... |
| Suter Wts 99/04 | 29 | +1 |
| Templeton Emeg New | 375 | +1 |
| Templeton Emeg Wts | 204 | ... |

## RIGHTS ISSUES

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Comm Union n/p (475) | 24 | +3 |
| EMAP n/p (360) | 13 | -2 |
| Jermyn Inv n/p (160) | 7 | ... |
| Weir Group n/p (252) | 12½ | -½ |

## MAJOR CHANGES

RISES:

| | |
|---|---|
| Lloyds | 540p (+10p) |
| Securicor 'A' | 958p (+12p) |
| Reckitt & Colman | 598p (+11p) |
| Inchcape | 410p (+12p) |
| Brit Biotech | 544p (+14p) |
| Thorn EMI | 995p (+14p) |
| Antofagasta | 368p (+23p) |
| Rank Org | 413p (+12p) |
| MEPC | 443p (+10p) |
| Carlton Comm | 817p (+14p) |
| Pearson | 567p (+12p) |
| British Land | 380p (+12p) |
| Security Serv | 780p (+11p) |
| Granada | 501p (+10p) |
| Land Sec | 616p (+11p) |

FALLS:

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|---|---|
| Schroders | 1453p (-45p) |
| ADT | 680p (-10p) |
| Chemring | 292p (-8p) |
| Wolstenholme Rink | 780p (-13p) |
| Phonelink | 258p (-9p) |
| VSEL | 965p (-10p) |
| Utd Friendly | 513p (-12p) |
| Fairline Boats | 445p (-9p) |
| Ramco Egy | 217p (-10p) |
| J Smurfit | 409p (-16p) |
| AB Food | 529p (-10p) |
| Argyll | 268p (-9p) |
| Dalgety | 429p (-10p) |
| Kwik Save | 572p (-17p) |
| J Sainsbury | 397p (-19p) |

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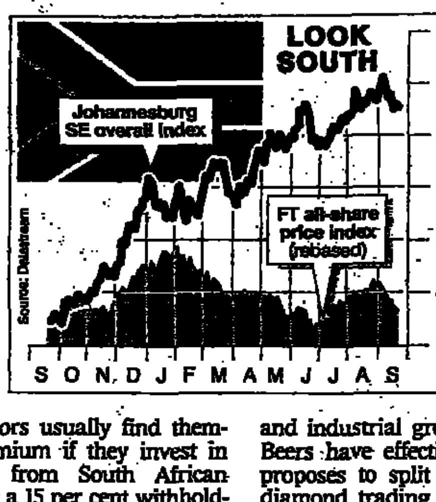
# Prospecting for profits in the new South Africa

THE cry "Free Nelson Mandela" once echoed around the world, but now investors are asking how much it will cost to back the new South Africa. John Major's visit to the country, and his minor disagreement with Baroness Thatcher over its suitability for inward investment, have reminded investors about prospects, now South Africa has been freed from the shadows of apartheid and international sanctions.

South Africa's economy certainly looks strong enough to benefit from any upturn in industrial activity. The country is running a healthy balance of payments surplus, and while inflation at 8.4 per cent is high by international standards, it should keep the currency weak and give the country's industrial sector an edge in export markets.

Unlike emerging economies, South Africa has a highly developed stock market in Johannesburg, the ninth-largest in the world, with a capitalisation at the end of last year of $172 billion. Securities houses in London are alive to the market's potential, and many, including Robert Fleming and Smith New Court, have signed alliances with local brokers. NatWest Markets this summer poached a top team of South African specialists, led by Anthony Garnett.

Many of the republic's largest companies are also quoted in London, which gives private investors the chance to buy shares in them without enduring the complexities of finding custodians and taking the risk of investing in a foreign currency, particularly one as volatile as the rand. Unfortunately, the London market in South African shares is not always as liquid as the domestic market or the trade in American Depository Receipts in the US, so investors usually find themselves paying a premium if they invest in sterling. Dividends from South African companies also carry a 15 per cent withholding tax, although this can be offset against mainstream British tax.




Despite its size, the market has a history of illiquidity, since many companies' shares are either locked up in complex cross-holdings or held tightly by institutional investors. As a result, share prices tend to be volatile.

Foreign investors in South Africa have an advantage over their domestic counterparts, since they must use the financial rand for their dealings. This is currently trading at a 17 per cent discount to the local commercial rand — wide enough to reduce the price of shares substantially and enhance their yield.

It is impossible to take any view of the South African stock market without examining the country's world-class mining industry. Mining-related businesses, led by Anglo-American and De Beers, make up almost half of the market. As a result, large parts of the market are linked to precious metals prices rather than the internal dynamics of the economy. The government is keen to expand the country's manufacturing base, but mining will remain the principle foreign currency earner for some time.

As usual, the easiest and cheapest way for private investors to back South Africa is through unit trusts. A few trusts target the country specifically, including one managed by Save & Prosper.

Unfortunately, anyone interested in South Africa may well have missed the boat for the time being. Traditionally, the market traded at a peak of 16.5 times historic earnings. Today, the p/e ratio is almost 20, following a 46 per cent rise in the Johannesburg industrial index this year. The peak of international interest came in March, before the election, when share turnover in Johannesburg was five times higher than normal.

The most obvious individual stock is **Anglo-American**. This company so dominates South Africa that it resembles an investment trust in the entire economy. By its own calculations, Anglo represents up to 7 per cent of South Africa's capital assets, stretching from gold, diamond and coal mines to industrial assets and large stakes in other major corporations. Its shares have improved with the market, but still trade at an 18 per cent discount to net assets. The company has fitted well into the new political climate, so it can be argued that the shares are still undervalued.

Another household name on the Johannesburg market is **De Beers**, which holds a big stake in Anglo. The company's shares have suffered in recent weeks, owing to its disagreement with Russian diamond producers, but the Central Selling Organisation is about the most successful cartel in history and it would not be wise to bet against it now. Cross-holdings are endemic among South African companies and shareholders almost always benefit when these tangled webs are untied. This is due to happen to **JCI**, another mining and industrial group, where Anglo and De Beers have effective control. The company proposes to split itself into four parts. Its diamond trading interests are a natural fit with De Beers, while Anglo plans to retain control of its platinum mining arm, including Rustenberg, the world's biggest producer. The remaining gold, coal and industrial interests are being hived off and shares will be offered to black investors.

Anyone keen in South Africa's infrastructure can buy shares in **Sasol**, the leading oil company, or one of the banks, such as **First National**. The consumer sector is best represented by **South African Breweries**, which makes Castle lager and is the seventh-largest brewing company in the world.

None of the country's leading companies is likely to find the future quite without difficulty. **Pick and Pay**, the largest supermarket group, recently reported a 30 per cent fall in profit, after a strike. The greatest danger, though, is probably taxation, since all Mr Mandela's social programmes will have to be paid for at some stage. But the country has an air of determination about it, and its industry has a chance of rapid growth now it can compete again on the world stage.

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| Sep | 980-951 | Dec | 1093-1090 |
| Dec | 1004-1003 | Mar | 1110-1100 |
| Mar | 1036-1035 | May | 1121-1120 |
| May | 1047-1046 | Jul | 1130-1090 |
| Jul | 1058-1056 | | |
| Sep | 1070-1067 | | Volume: 7345 |

ROBUSTA COFFEE ($)

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| Sep | 4254-4230 | May | 3875-3865 |
| Nov | 4080-4075 | Jul | 3840-3835 |
| Jan | 4030-4025 | Sep | 3820-3800 |
| Mar | 3940-3920 | | Volume: 2167 |

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| Reuters | | Aug | 330.2-29.0 |
| Spot: unq | | Oct | 314.4-13.0 |
| Dec | 329.5-29.0 | Dec | 314.2-11.0 |
| Mar | 330.5-30.0 | Mar | 315.7-10.5 |
| May | 330.9-29.8 | | Volume: 481 |

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| (+/-) | +2.16 | +1.54 | -0.09 |
| (%) | -11.0 | +8.0 | -14.0 |
| Scotland | 72.10 | 87.76 | 118.53 |
| (+/-) | +1.93 | +0.97 | +0.27 |
| (%) | -36.0 | +46.0 | -28.0 |

### ICIS-LOR (London 6.00pm)

CRUDE OILS ($/barrel FOB)

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|---|---|---|
| Brent Physical | 16.30 | +0.50 |
| Brent 15 day (Oct) | 16.50 | +0.40 |
| Brent 15 day (Nov) | 16.60 | +0.45 |
| W Texas Intermediate (Nov) | 17.80 | +0.50 |
| W Texas Intermediate (Dec) | 17.90 | +0.50 |

PRODUCTS ($/MT)
Spot CIF NW Europe (prompt delivery)

| | B | O |
|---|---|---|
| Premium Gas .15 | 169 (n/c) | 172 (n/c) |
| Gasoil EEC | 152 (+2) | 153 (+2) |
| Non EEC IH Oct | 152 (+2) | 153 (+2) |
| Non EEC IH Nov | 154 (+1) | 155 (+1) |
| 3.5 Fuel Oil | 73 (n/c) | 75 (n/c) |
| Naphtha | 159 (n/c) | 161 (+1) |

IPE FUTURES (GNI Ltd)

GAS OIL

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Oct | 151.25-51.50 | Jan | 158.00 BID |
| Nov | 154.00-54.25 | Feb | 159.00-59.25 |
| Dec | 156.25-56.50 | | Vol: 13742 |

BRENT (6.00pm)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Nov | 16.68 SLR | Feb | 16.78-16.84 |
| Dec | 16.76-16.77 | Mar | 16.72 BID |
| Jan | 16.80-16.84 | | Vol: 25219 |

### GNI LONDON GRAIN FUTURES

| WHEAT (close £/t) | | BARLEY (close £/t) | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sep | 106.25 | Sep | 102.25 |
| Nov | 106.95 | Nov | 103.90 |
| Jan | 109.15 | Jan | 106.25 |
| Mar | 111.10 | Mar | 108.40 |
| May | 113.10 | May | 110.00 |
| Volume: 161 | | Volume: 11 | |

POTATO (£/t)

| | Open | Close |
|---|---|---|
| Nov | unq | 150.0 |
| Apr | 217.0 | 215.8 |
| May | unq | 237.5 |
| | | Volume: 96 |

RUBBER (No 1 RSS Cif p/k)
Oct 79.75-80.25

BIFFEX (GNI Ltd $10/pt)

| | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sep 94 | 1640 | 1630 | 1635 |
| Oct 94 | 1695 | 1670 | 1689 |
| Nov 94 | 1692 | 1680 | 1680 |
| Jan 95 | 1615 | 1610 | 1605 |
| Vol: 107 lots | | Open interest: 2352 | |

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### LONDON METAL EXCHANGE

| (Official) (Volume prev day) | Cash | 3mth | Rudolf Wolff Vol |
|---|---|---|---|
| Copper Gde A ($/tonne) | 2540.0-2540.5 | 2557.0-2558.0 | 932800 |
| Lead ($/tonne) | 619.50-620.50 | 634.00-634.50 | 55950 |
| Zinc Spec Hi Gde ($/tonne) | 1012.0-1014.0 | 1036.0-1036.5 | 290850 |
| Tin ($/tonne) | 5370.0-5375.0 | 5450.0-5455.0 | 19030 |
| Aluminium Hi Gde ($/tonne) | 1611.0-1611.5 | 1633.0-1633.5 | 904925 |
| Nickel ($/tonne) | 6447.0-6450.0 | 6545.0-6546.0 | 59970 |

## LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

| | Period | Open | High | Low | Close | Volume |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| FT-SE 100 | Dec 94 | 3019.0 | 3057.0 | 3008.0 | 3043.0 | 13250 |
| Previous open interest: 53924 | Mar 95 | | | | 3068.0 | 0 |
| Three Month Sterling | Dec 94 | 93.20 | 93.26 | 93.18 | 93.19 | 37997 |
| Previous open interest: 494633 | Mar 95 | 92.28 | 92.34 | 92.28 | 92.29 | 15873 |
| | Jun 95 | 91.60 | 91.67 | 91.60 | 91.61 | 8089 |
| Three Mth Eurodollar | Dec 94 | 94.14 | 94.14 | 94.12 | 94.10 | 111 |
| Previous open interest: 3846 | Mar 95 | | | | 93.73 | 0 |
| Three Mth Euro DM | Dec 94 | 94.71 | 94.75 | 94.70 | 94.73 | 27830 |
| Previous open interest: 692931 | Mar 95 | 94.29 | 94.36 | 94.29 | 94.32 | 36605 |
| Long Gilt | Sep 94 | | | | 100-01 | 0 |
| Previous open interest: 113949 | Dec 94 | 99-01 | 99-20 | 98-20 | 99-08 | 53257 |
| Japanese Govmt Bond | Dec 94 | 108.42 | 108.53 | 108.40 | 108.52 | 549 |
| | Mar 95 | | | | 107.77 | 0 |
| German Gov Bd Bund | Dec 94 | 88.71 | 89.25 | 88.63 | 88.97 | 143128 |
| Previous open interest: 146419 | Mar 95 | 88.25 | 88.25 | 88.25 | 88.36 | 22 |
| German Gov Bd Bobl | Dec 94 | | | | | |
| Previous open interest: 0 | | | | | | |
| Three month ECU | Dec 94 | 93.49 | 93.56 | 93.47 | 93.55 | 1179 |
| Previous open interest: 16984 | Mar 95 | 92.88 | 92.98 | 92.88 | 92.95 | 944 |
| Euro Swiss Franc | Dec 94 | 95.56 | 95.60 | 95.56 | 95.60 | 3738 |
| Previous open interest: 41179 | Mar 95 | 95.19 | 95.22 | 95.18 | 95.22 | 1103 |
| Italian Govmt Bond | Dec 94 | 98.36 | 99.37 | 98.05 | 99.05 | 41030 |
| Previous open interest: 62483 | Mar 95 | | | | 98.45 | 0 |

## MONEY RATES (%)

Base Rates: Clearing Banks 5¾ Finance Hse 5¾
Discount Market Loans: O/night high: 4¾ Low 3¼ Week fixed: 4¾
Treasury Bills (Dis): Buy: 2 mth 5¼ ; 3 mth 5¼. Sell: 2 mth 5¼ ; 3 mth 5¼.

| | 1 mth | 2 mth | 3 mth | 6 mth | 12 mth |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Prime Bank Bills (Dis): | 5¼-5⅛ | 5¼-5⅛ | 5⅜-5¼ | 6¼-6⅛ | |
| Sterling Money Rates: | 5⅛-5⅛ | 5¼-5⅛ | 5⅝-5⅝ | 6⅛-6⅛ | 7⅛-7⅛ |
| Interbank: | 5⅛-5⅛ | 5¼-5⅛ | 5⅝-5⅝ | 6⅛-6⅛ | 7⅛-7⅛ |
| Overnight: open 4¼, close 3¼. | | | | | |
| Local Authority Deps: | 5⅛ | n/a | 5⅝ | 6⅛ | 7⅛ |
| Sterling CDs: | 5⅛-5⅛ | 5¼-5⅛ | 5⅝-5⅝ | 6⅛-6⅛ | 7⅛-7⅛ |
| Dollar CDs: | 4.95 | n/a | 5.15 | 5.57 | 6.09 |
| Building Society CDs: | 5⅛-5⅛ | 5¼-5⅛ | 5⅝-5⅝ | 6⅛-6⅛ | 7⅛-7⅛ |

TREASURY BILLS: Applics: £1,492m allotted: £500m; Bids: £98.625% received: 65%; Last week: £98.625% received: 31%; Avge rate: £5.5070% last wk £5.4979%; Next week: £500m.

## EUROPEAN MONEY DEPOSITS (%)

| Currency | 7 day | 1 mth | 3 mth | 6 mth | Call |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dollar: | 4¾-4⅝ | 5-4⅞ | 5⅜-5 | 5⅝-5⅜ | 4⅝-3⅝ |
| Deutschemark: | 4⅞-4¾ | 5-4⅞ | 5⅛-4⅞ | 5⅛-5 | 5-4 |
| French Franc: | 5⅝-5⅜ | 5⅝-5⅜ | 5⅝-5⅜ | 5⅞-5⅝ | 5⅝-4⅝ |
| Swiss Franc: | 3⅝-3⅜ | 3⅞-3⅝ | 4⅛-3⅞ | 4⅛-4⅛ | 4⅛-3⅛ |
| Yen: | 2⅛-2⅛ | 2⅛-2⅛ | 2⅛-2⅛ | 2⅛-2⅛ | 2⅛-1⅛ |

## GOLD/PRECIOUS METALS (Baird & Co)

Bullion: Open $396.50-396.90 Close: $395.75-396.25 High: $396.50-397.00 Low: $395.20-395.70 AM: $396.50 PM: $395.70

Krugerrand: $395.50-397.50 (£250.00-252.00)

Platinum: $421.00 (£266.95) Silver: $5.71 (£3.605) Palladium: $156.25 (£99.10)

## STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

| Mkt Rates for Sept 23 | Range | Close | 1 month | 3 month |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Amsterdam | 2.7271-2.7379 | 2.7345-2.7379 | ¼pr-par | ½-¼pr |
| Brussels | 50.07-50.32 | 50.21-50.32 | 3pr-par | 7-3pr |
| Copenhagen | 9.5760-9.6140 | 9.5990-9.6140 | ¼-⅞ds | 1⅞-2⅞ds |
| Dublin | 1.0115-1.0150 | 1.0118-1.0145 | 2pr-1ds | 2pr-3ds |
| Frankfurt | 2.4337-2.4436 | 2.4404-2.4436 | ¼pr-par | ¾-½pr |
| Lisbon | 248.44-249.82 | 249.18-249.82 | 92-106ds | 270-308ds |
| Madrid | 201.65-202.70 | 202.41-202.70 | 34-41ds | 109-125ds |
| Milan | 2456.30-2468.90 | 2459.00-2463.10 | 5-7ds | 17-18ds |
| Montreal | 2.1144-2.1305 | 2.1275-2.1305 | 0.09-0.02pr | 0.20-0.11pr |
| New York | 1.5742-1.5826 | 1.5816-1.5826 | 0.06-0.04pr | 0.23-0.20pr |
| Oslo | 10.6720-10.7190 | 10.7030-10.7190 | ⅜-1⅜ds | 2½-3½ds |
| Paris | 8.3190-8.3550 | 8.3410-8.3550 | ¼pr-¼ds | ⅝-¼pr |
| Stockholm | 11.7420-11.8240 | 11.8000-11.8240 | 1½-2½ds | 5½-6½ds |
| Tokyo | 153.64-154.63 | 154.36-154.63 | ½-¼pr | 1½-1¼pr |
| Vienna | 17.12-17.22 | 17.19-17.22 | 1pr-par | 4-2½pr |
| Zurich | 2.0222-2.0321 | 2.0291-2.0321 | ½-¼pr | ⅞-⅝pr |

Source: Extel. Premium - pr. Discount - ds.

## DOLLAR RATES

| | |
|---|---|
| Australia | 1.3531-1.3550 |
| Austria | 10.87-10.88 |
| Belgium (Com) | 31.78-31.79 |
| Canada | 1.3444-1.3449 |
| Denmark | 6.0751-6.0771 |
| France | 5.2805-5.2835 |
| Germany | 1.5440-1.5445 |
| Hong Kong | 7.7272-7.7282 |
| Ireland | 1.5587-1.5602 |
| Italy | 1559.00-1559.50 |
| Japan | 97.76-97.81 |
| Malaysia | 2.5558-2.5568 |
| Netherlands | 1.7310-1.7320 |
| Norway | 6.7740-6.7760 |
| Portugal | 157.69-157.79 |
| Singapore | 1.4778-1.4788 |
| Spain | 128.07-128.17 |
| Sweden | 7.4526-7.4601 |
| Switzerland | 1.2830-1.2840 |

## OTHER STERLING

| | |
|---|---|
| Argentina peso* | 1.5770-1.5796 |
| Australia dollar | 2.1373-2.1394 |
| Bahrain dinar | 0.588-0.600 |
| Brazil real* | 1.3465-1.3506 |
| Cyprus pound | 0.735-0.745 |
| Finland markka | 7.692-7.808 |
| Greece drachma | 367.75-375.75 |
| Hong Kong dollar | 12.1997-12.2051 |
| India rupee | 48.95-49.91 |
| Kuwait dinar KD | 0.4635-0.4735 |
| Malaysia ringgit | 4.0351-4.0380 |
| Mexico peso | 5.28-5.38 |
| New Zealand dollar | 2.6178-2.6234 |
| Pakistan rupee | 47.73 buy |
| Saudi Arabia riyal | 5.847-5.973 |
| Singapore dollar | 2.3329-2.3352 |
| S Africa rand (fin) | 6.7828-6.8340 |
| S Africa rand (com) | 5.5759-5.5843 |
| U A E dirham | 5.723-5.847 |

*Barclays Bank GTS * Lloyds Bank*

## FT-SE VOLUMES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 3i | 554 | Legal & Gn | 196 |
| ASDA Gp | 17,000 | Lloyds Bk | 2,100 |
| Abbey Natl | 953 | MEPC | 538 |
| Allied Dom | 1,000 | Marks Spr | 3,600 |
| Argyll Gp | 7,400 | NatWst Bk | 4,200 |
| Arjo Wiggn | 2,100 | Nat Power | 1,600 |
| AB Foods | 70 | Nth Wst W | 752 |
| BAA | 1,100 | P & O | 1,200 |
| BAT Inds | 1,200 | Pearson | 1,300 |
| BOC | 668 | PowerGen | 494 |
| BP | 8,100 | Prudential | 5,500 |
| BTR | 7,600 | RMC | 189 |
| BT | 8,900 | RTZ | 2,500 |
| Bk of Scot | 1,200 | Rank Org | 2,100 |
| Barclays | 4,300 | Reckitt Col | 714 |
| Bass | 1,300 | Redland | 1,100 |
| Blue Circle | 3,100 | Reed Intl | 1,000 |
| Boots | 1,000 | Rentokil | 806 |
| Bowater | 2,000 | Reuters | 1,700 |
| Brit Aero | 1,300 | Rolls Royce | 1,500 |
| Brit Airwys | 3,200 | Ryl Ins | 1,000 |
| Brit Gas | 10,000 | Ryl Bk Scot | 1,600 |
| Brit Steel | 13,000 | Sainsbury | 5,700 |
| Burmah Cstl | 374 | Schroders | 91 |
| Cable Wire | 5,000 | Scot & New | 581 |
| Cadbury | 1,300 | Scot Power | 3,400 |
| Caradon | 1,200 | Sears | 2,700 |
| Carlton Cms | 1,400 | Svrn Trent | 769 |
| Cm Union | 781 | Shell Trans | 4,400 |
| Courtaulds | 726 | Siebe | 2,000 |
| De La Rue | 190 | SmKl Bch | 2,700 |
| Eastern Elec | 908 | Smith Nph | 1,200 |
| Enterpr Oil | 942 | Southern Elec | 595 |
| Forte | 650 | Std Chartd | 2,800 |
| GKN | 1,100 | Sun Allnce | 1,000 |
| GRE | 258 | TI Gp | 1,100 |
| GUS | 729 | TSB | 1,500 |
| Gen Acc | 383 | Tesco | 3,900 |
| Gen Elec | 3,100 | Thames W | 362 |
| Glaxo | 3,000 | Thrn EMI | 944 |
| Granada | 3,000 | Tomkins | 3,300 |
| Grand Met | 2,300 | Unilever | 1,300 |
| Guinness | 2,400 | Utd Bisc | 318 |
| HSBC | 2,300 | Vodafone | 7,200 |
| Hanson | 18,000 | Warburg (SG) | 222 |
| ICI | 1,000 | Wellcome | 927 |
| Inchcape | 2,000 | Whitbread | 730 |
| Kingfisher | 1,300 | Wlms Hld | 5,000 |
| Ladbroke | 2,300 | Wolseley | 679 |
| Land Secs | 1,500 | Zeneca | 890 |

## [illegible]

| | Sep 23 midday | Sep 22 close |
|---|---|---|
| AMP Inc | 78½ | 73½ |
| AMR Corp | 54 | 54½ |
| AT & T | 54½ | 54½ |
| Abbott Labs | 31 | 31½ |
| Aetna Life | 45½ | 45½ |
| Ahmanson (HF) | 21 | 21 |
| Air Prod & Chem | 46½ | 46½ |
| Albertson's | 28½ | 27½ |
| Alcan Aluminm | 26½ | 26½ |
| Alco Standard | 62½ | 62½ |
| Allied Signal | 33½ | 34 |
| Alum Co of Am | 84½ | 84½ |
| Amax Gold Inc | 7½ | 7½ |
| Amerada Hess | 46½ | 46½ |
| Amer Brands | 34½ | 34½ |
| Amer Cyanamid | 99½ | 99½ |
| Amer El Power | 30½ | 30½ |
| Amer Express | 31 | 30½ |
| Amer Genl Corp | 27½ | 27½ |
| Amer Home Pr | 57½ | 57½ |
| Amer Intl | 90½ | 90 |
| Amer Stores | 24½ | 24½ |
| Ameritech | 41 | 40½ |
| Amoco | 58½ | 58½ |
| Anheuser-Busch | 53½ | 53½ |
| Apple Computer | 34½ | 33½ |
| Archer Daniels | 25½ | 25½ |
| Armco | 6½ | 6½ |
| Armstrng Wrld | 45 | 44½ |
| Asarco | 34½ | 32½ |
| Ashland Oil | 34½ | 35 |
| Atl Richfield | 100½ | 101½ |
| Auto Data Pro | 54½ | 55½ |
| Avery Dennison | 34½ | 34½ |
| Avon Products | 59½ | 59½ |
| Baker Hughes | 18½ | 18½ |
| Baltim Gas & El | 22 | 21½ |
| Banc One | 31½ | 31½ |
| BankAmerica | 46½ | 46½ |
| Bank of NY | 31 | 31 |
| Bankers Tr NY | 66½ | 65½ |
| Barnett Banks | 44½ | 45 |
| Bausch & Lomb | 38½ | 38½ |
| Baxter Intl | 27½ | 27½ |
| Becton Dickinsn | 45½ | 45½ |
| Bell Atlantic | 53½ | 53½ |
| BellSouth | 55½ | 56 |
| Black & Decker | 22 | 21½ |
| Block (H&R) | 44½ | 45½ |
| Boeing | 43½ | 43½ |
| Boise Cascade | 30½ | 29½ |
| Borden Inc | 13½ | 14½ |
| Bristol Myrs Sq | 56½ | 57 |
| Browning Ferris | 29½ | 29½ |
| Brunswick | 20½ | 21 |
| Burlington Nthn | 50 | 49½ |
| CBS | 338½ | 338 |
| CNA Financial | 62½ | 62½ |
| CPC Intl | 49½ | 50½ |
| CSX | 67½ | 67½ |
| Campbell Soup | 38½ | 38½ |
| Can Pacific | 17½ | 17½ |
| Cpd Cities ABC | 81½ | 80½ |
| Carolina Pwr | 25½ | 25½ |
| Caterpillar | 54½ | 54½ |
| Central & SW | 21½ | 22 |
| Champion Intl | 38½ | 38 |
| Chase Manhat | 35½ | 35½ |
| Chemical Bk | 36½ | 36½ |
| Chevron Corp | 41 | 40½ |
| Chrysler | 44 | 44½ |
| Chubb Corp | 70 | 69½ |
| Cigna Corp | 60 | 59½ |
| Citicorp | 43½ | 43½ |
| Clorox | 51½ | 51½ |
| Coastal Corp | 28½ | 28½ |
| Coca Cola | 48½ | 49½ |
| Colgate-Palmolive | 56 | 56½ |
| Columbia Gas | 20½ | 20½ |
| Compaq Comp | 34½ | 35½ |
| Comp Ass Int | 43½ | 44½ |
| Conagra | 31½ | 31½ |
| Cons Edison | 23½ | 23½ |
| Cons Nat Gas | 38½ | 39 |
| Cons Rail | 49 | 48½ |
| Cooper Inds | 40½ | 41 |
| Corning Inc | 31½ | 31 |
| Crown Cork | 38½ | 38½ |
| Dana Corp | 26½ | 26½ |
| Dayton Hudson | 74½ | 73½ |
| Deere | 69 | 67½ |
| Delta Air Lines | 49½ | 49½ |
| Deluxe Corp | 29½ | 30½ |
| Detroit Edison | 24½ | 24½ |
| Digital Equip | 26½ | 27 |
| Dillard Dept St | 26½ | 27 |
| Disney (Walt) | 39½ | 40½ |
| Dominion Res | 36½ | 36 |
| Donelley (RR) | 29½ | 29½ |
| Dover Corp | 56½ | 57½ |
| Dow Chemical | 75 | 74½ |
| Dow Jones | 30½ | 30½ |
| Dresser | 20½ | 19½ |
| Duke Power | 37½ | 37½ |
| Dun & Bradstreet | 58½ | 58½ |
| Du Pont | 57½ | 57 |
| Eastman Kodak | 53 | 52½ |
| Eaton Corp | 46½ | 46½ |
| Emerson Elec | 58 | 58½ |
| Engelhard Corp | 26½ | 26½ |

| | Sep 23 midday | Sep 22 close |
|---|---|---|
| Enron Corp | 29½ | 29½ |
| Entergy | 22½ | 23½ |
| Ethyl Corp | 11½ | 11 |
| Exxon | 57½ | 57½ |
| FMC Corp | 58½ | 57½ |
| FPL Group | 31½ | 31½ |
| Federal Express | 61½ | 61½ |
| Fed Nat Mtge | 80½ | 80½ |
| First Chicago | 46½ | 47 |
| First Interstate | 83½ | 83 |
| First Union Rlty | 6½ | 6½ |
| Fleet Fnl Grp | 37½ | 37½ |
| Fluor Corp | 49½ | 49½ |
| Ford Motor | 26½ | 27 |
| GTE Corp | 30½ | 30 |
| Gannett | 48½ | 48½ |
| Gap Inc Del | 33 | 33½ |
| Gen Dynamics | 44½ | 44½ |
| Gen Electric | 48½ | 49½ |
| Gen Mills | 54 | 54½ |
| Gen Motors | 47½ | 48½ |
| Gen Reinsurance | 106½ | 104½ |
| Gen Signal | 35½ | 35½ |
| Genuine Parts | 34½ | 35 |
| Georgia Pac | 73½ | 71½ |
| Gillette | 69½ | 70½ |
| Glaxo ADR | 18 | 18½ |
| Goodrich (BF) | 42 | 42½ |
| Goodyear Tire | 32½ | 33½ |
| Grace (WR) | 40½ | 41½ |
| Gt Atl Pac Tea | 23½ | 23½ |
| Great Wstn Fin | 19½ | 19½ |
| Halliburton | 30½ | 29½ |
| Harcourt General | 34½ | 34½ |
| Heinz (HJ) | 36½ | 37 |
| Hercules | 104½ | 104½ |
| Hershey Foods | 44½ | 44½ |
| Hewlett Packard | 86½ | 87½ |
| Hilton Hotels | 61½ | 62½ |
| Home Depot | 42½ | 42½ |
| Homestake Mng | 21½ | 21½ |
| Honeywell | 35½ | 35½ |
| Household Intl | 36½ | 36½ |
| Houston Inds | 36½ | 34½ |
| Humana | 22½ | 21½ |
| ITT Corp | 80½ | 79½ |
| Illinois Tool | 40½ | 40½ |
| Illinova | 18½ | 18½ |
| INCO | 30½ | 30½ |
| Ingersoll Rand | 34½ | 34½ |
| Inland Steel | 39½ | 39½ |
| Intel Corp | 63½ | 64½ |
| IBM | 69½ | 69½ |
| Intl Flav & Fr | 41½ | 40½ |
| Intl Paper | 77½ | 77 |
| James River Va | 23½ | 22½ |
| Jhnsn & Jhnsn | 48½ | 48½ |
| Kellogg | 53½ | 54½ |
| Kerr-McGee | 46½ | 46½ |
| Kimberly-Clark | 58½ | 59½ |
| Kmart | 17 | 17½ |
| Knight-Ridder | 51½ | 51½ |
| Lilly (Eli) | 57 | 57½ |
| Limited Inc | 18½ | 19½ |
| LIN Brdcstng | 138½ | 138½ |
| Lincoln Nat | 35½ | 36 |
| Litton | 38½ | 38 |
| Liz Claiborne | 23½ | 23½ |
| Lockheed | 71 | 71½ |
| Louisiana Pac | 34 | 33½ |
| MCI Comm | 23½ | 23½ |
| Marriott Intl | 28½ | 28 |
| Marsh & McLnn | 78½ | 77½ |
| Masco Corp | 24½ | 24½ |
| May Dept St | 38½ | 39 |
| Maytag Corp | 18½ | 18½ |
| McDonalds | 26½ | 26½ |
| McDonnell D | 111 | 111½ |
| McGraw Hill | 72½ | 72½ |
| Mead Corp | 50½ | 49½ |
| Medtronic | 98½ | 99½ |
| Mellon Bk | 58 | 57½ |
| Melville Corp | 35½ | 35½ |
| Merck Inc | 34½ | 34½ |
| Merrill Lynch | 35½ | 35½ |
| Minnesota Mine | 55½ | 55½ |
| Mobil Corp | 78 | 77½ |
| Monsanto | 80½ | 80½ |
| Morgan (JP) | 60½ | 60½ |
| Motorola Inc | 53½ | 52½ |
| Natl Medical | 18 | 18½ |
| Natl Semi | 16 | 16½ |
| Natl Service Ind | 26½ | 26½ |
| Navistar Int | 15 | 15½ |
| NBD Bancorp | 28½ | 28½ |
| NY Times A | 23½ | 23½ |
| Newmont Mng | 45½ | 46 |
| Niag Mohawk | 12½ | 12½ |
| Nike B | 60 | 60½ |
| NL Industries | 11½ | 11½ |
| Noram Energy | 6½ | 6½ |
| Nordstrom | 38½ | 39½ |
| Norfolk Sthrn | 60 | 59½ |
| Nthn State Pwr | 42 | 41½ |
| Norwest Corp | 25½ | 25½ |
| Nynex Corp | 36½ | 36½ |
| Occidental Pet | 20½ | 21 |
| Ohio Edison | 18½ | 18½ |
| Oracle Systems | 43½ | 43½ |
| Oryx Energy Co | 14 | 14½ |

| | Sep 23 midday | Sep 22 close |
|---|---|---|
| Owens Corning | 33½ | 33½ |
| PNC Financial | 26½ | 26½ |
| PPG Industries | 39½ | 39½ |
| Paccar Inc | 47½ | 47½ |
| Pacificorp | 16½ | 16½ |
| Pac Enterprises | 21½ | 21½ |
| Pac Gas & Elec | 22½ | 22½ |
| Pac Telesis | 31½ | 31½ |
| Pall Corp | 16½ | 16½ |
| Panhandle East | 23 | 23 |
| Parker Hannifin | 39½ | 40 |
| Peco Energy | 24½ | 24½ |
| Penney (JC) | 51½ | 51½ |
| Pennzoil | 47½ | 47½ |
| Pepsico | 32½ | 32½ |
| Pfizer | 65½ | 65½ |
| Phelps Dodge | 64 | 62½ |
| Philip Morris | 58½ | 58½ |
| Phillips Pet | 33½ | 33½ |
| Pitney Bowes | 34½ | 35½ |
| Polaroid | 34½ | 34½ |
| PriceCostco | 14½ | 15½ |
| Procter & Gmbl | 58½ | 59½ |
| Pub Serv E & G | 24½ | 24½ |
| Quaker Oats | 79½ | 80½ |
| Ralston Purina | 40½ | 41 |
| Raychem Corp | 38½ | 38½ |
| Raytheon | 64½ | 64½ |
| Reebok Intl | 36½ | 36½ |
| Reynolds Metals | 55½ | 55½ |
| Roadway Srvcs | 59½ | 59½ |
| Rockwell Intl | 35½ | 35½ |
| Rohm & Haas | 55½ | 55½ |
| Royal Dutch | 107½ | 108½ |
| Rubbermaid | 27½ | 29½ |
| Safeco Corp | 51½ | 50½ |
| St Paul's Cos | 40½ | 40½ |
| Salomon Inc | 40½ | 40½ |
| Santa Fe Pac | 22½ | 16½ |
| Sara Lee Corp | 22½ | 22½ |
| Scecorp | 12½ | 12½ |
| Schering Plough | 68 | 67½ |
| Schlumberger | 53½ | 53½ |
| Scott Paper | 61½ | 59½ |
| Seagram | 31½ | 31½ |
| Sears Roebuck | 48½ | 48½ |
| Shell Trans | 66½ | 66½ |
| Sherwin Wlms | 31½ | 34½ |
| Skyline Corp | 20½ | 20½ |
| Snap-On-Tools | 33½ | 34 |
| Southern Co | 17½ | 17½ |
| Sthwestern Bell | 40½ | 40½ |
| Sprint Corp | 38½ | 37½ |
| Stanley Works | 39 | 39½ |
| Sun Company | 28½ | 28½ |
| Sun Microsys | 28½ | 30 |
| Suntrust | 49½ | 49½ |
| Supervalu | 25½ | 26½ |
| Syntex Corp | 23½ | 23½ |
| Sysco Corp | 25 | 25 |
| TRW Inc | 70½ | 73½ |
| TCC Inds | 3 | 3 |
| Tandem Comp | 15½ | 15½ |
| Tandy Corp | 42½ | 42 |
| Teledyne | 16½ | 16½ |
| Temple Inland | 53 | 52½ |
| Tenneco | 43½ | 44 |
| Texaco | 60½ | 59½ |
| Texas Inst | 73½ | 74½ |
| Texas Utilities | 31½ | 31 |
| Textron | 57½ | 58½ |
| Time Warner | 36½ | 37½ |
| Times-Mirror | 31½ | 30½ |
| Timken | 36½ | 36½ |
| Torchmark | 42½ | 42 |
| Toys R Us | 35½ | 35½ |
| Transamerica | 50 | 50 |
| Travelers | 32½ | 32½ |
| Tribune | 55½ | 55½ |
| Tyco Labs | 47 | 47½ |
| UST Inc | 31 | 30½ |
| UAL | 91½ | 91½ |
| USX Marathon | 17½ | 17½ |
| Unicom | 22½ | 22 |
| Unilever NV | 111½ | 111½ |
| Union Camp | 48½ | 49½ |
| Union Carbide | 33½ | 32½ |
| Union Pacific | 53½ | 54½ |
| Unisys Corp | 11 | 10½ |
| USAir Group | 5 | 5½ |
| USF&G Corp | 13½ | 13½ |
| US Life | 33½ | 33½ |
| US West | 38½ | 38½ |
| United Tech | 62½ | 62½ |
| Unocal Corp | 28 | 27½ |
| Upjohn | 33½ | 33½ |
| VF Corp | 49½ | 49½ |
| WMX Tech | 28½ | 29 |
| Wal-Mart Stores | 23½ | 23½ |
| Warner-Lambert | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Wells Fargo | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Westinghouse El | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Weyerhaeuser | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Whirlpool | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Whitman | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Winn-Dixie | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Woolworth | 16½ | 17½ |
| Wrigley (Wm) Jr | 47 | 46½ |
| Xerox | 103½ | 103½ |
| Yellow Corp | 18½ | 18½ |

## LIFFE OPTIONS

| Series | | Calls Oct | Calls Jan | Calls Apr | Puts Oct | Puts Jan | Puts Apr |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Alld Dom | 540 | 42 | — | — | 3½ | — | — |
| (*574½) | 589 | 11½ | — | — | 23 | — | — |
| Argyll | 260 | 15½ | 22½ | 29½ | 6 | 14 | 18½ |
| (*267½) | 280 | 5½ | 13 | 19½ | 17½ | 25½ | 30 |
| ASDA | 60 | 4½ | 7½ | 8½ | 2½ | 5 | 6 |
| (*61½) | 70 | 1½ | 2 | 4½ | 10 | 11 | 12 |
| Boots | 500 | 34½ | 44 | 55 | 4 | 14 | 21 |
| (*526) | 550 | 6½ | 15½ | 31 | 29 | 40½ | 46½ |
| Br Airways | 360 | 22 | 32 | 42½ | 6½ | 16 | 20½ |
| (*373) | 390 | 6½ | 17½ | 28 | 23 | 32 | 36½ |
| BP | 390 | 18½ | 29½ | 37 | 7½ | 15½ | 21 |
| (*396½) | 420 | 5 | 15½ | 23½ | 26 | 32½ | 37½ |
| Br Steel | 160 | 10 | 14½ | 20 | 4½ | 8½ | 11½ |
| (*164½) | 180 | 2½ | 6½ | 11½ | 17½ | 20½ | 22½ |
| C & W | 390 | 27½ | 40½ | 52 | 8 | 18 | 25 |
| (*406) | 420 | 11½ | 25½ | 37 | 23½ | 34 | 39½ |
| CU | 493 | 18 | 35 | 41½ | 11 | 19 | 31 |
| (*497½) | 543 | 4 | 13½ | 19½ | 48½ | 51½ | 64 |
| ICI | 800 | 39½ | 62½ | 76½ | 12 | 27 | 41 |
| (*823) | 850 | 17½ | 35½ | 50½ | 37 | 53 | 68 |
| Kingfishr | 460 | 32½ | 47½ | 59½ | 7½ | 16½ | 23½ |
| (*481½) | 500 | 12 | 25 | 38½ | 26 | 36 | 43 |
| Land Sec | 600 | 27½ | 36½ | 51 | 6 | 16½ | 21½ |
| (*615½) | 650 | 6½ | 14½ | 27 | 38 | 46½ | 49½ |
| M & S | 390 | 24½ | 33 | 42 | 4 | 10½ | 14½ |
| (*408) | 420 | 8 | 17½ | 26 | 17½ | 25 | 29 |
| Nat West | 460 | 28½ | 41½ | 51½ | 8 | 16½ | 26 |
| (*477) | 500 | 8 | 21 | 31½ | 29 | 36 | 50 |
| Sainsbury | 390 | 18½ | 31 | 38½ | 9 | 21½ | 24½ |
| (*397) | 420 | 5½ | 16½ | 25 | 29½ | 38 | 41 |
| Shell | 700 | 14½ | 51½ | 41 | 18½ | 28 | 39½ |
| (*706) | 750 | 2½ | 13 | 30½ | 60½ | 62½ | 72½ |
| Smkl Bch | 420 | 21½ | 34 | 43½ | 9 | 19 | 26 |
| (*431) | 460 | 5½ | 15½ | 24½ | 33½ | 43 | 49½ |
| Storehse | 200 | 11 | 17 | 21½ | 4½ | 9 | 13 |
| (*209) | 220 | 2½ | 7½ | 12½ | 18 | 21½ | 25 |
| Trafalgar | 80 | 10 | 12 | 14½ | 2 | 5 | 5½ |
| (*87) | 90 | 3 | 6½ | 9 | 6 | 9½ | 11 |
| Unilever | 1100 | 20½ | 49 | 69 | 22 | 42 | 56 |
| (*1100) | 1150 | 8½ | 26 | 46 | 58 | 71½ | 85½ |
| Zeneca | 800 | 37½ | 61½ | 73½ | 11 | 24 | 34 |
| (*822) | 850 | 12½ | 34½ | 47½ | 36½ | 50 | 66 |
| BAA | 475 | 19 | 29 | 38½ | 8 | 17 | 20½ |
| (*482½) | 500 | 6½ | 16½ | 26 | 23 | 30½ | 34 |
| Thames W | 460 | 44 | 50 | 58 | 3 | 13½ | 15½ |
| (*497½) | 500 | 15 | 26½ | 34½ | 15 | 29½ | 33 |

| Series | | Calls Nov | Calls Feb | Calls May | Puts Nov | Puts Feb | Puts May |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Grnd Met | 390 | 26 | 34½ | 41½ | 10½ | 21½ | 24 |
| (*400½) | 420 | 11½ | 19½ | 27½ | 26½ | 38½ | 41 |
| Ladbroke | 140 | 24 | 28 | 31 | 2½ | 4½ | 8 |
| (*158) | 160 | 10½ | 16 | 20½ | 9 | 13 | 17 |
| Utd Bisc | 300 | 14½ | 23 | 26½ | 14 | 17½ | 26 |
| (*303½) | 330 | 4 | 11 | 14½ | 30½ | 38 | 40 |
| BAT Ind | 390 | 37 | 49½ | 54½ | 7 | 12 | 21 |
| (*416) | 420 | 18½ | 31 | 36½ | 18 | 24½ | 39½ |
| BTR | 300 | 23½ | 32½ | 37 | 6½ | 11½ | 17 |
| (*313) | 330 | 8½ | 16 | 22½ | 22½ | 27 | 33½ |
| Br Aero | 460 | 28½ | 45½ | 52½ | 24 | 32½ | 43 |
| (*465) | 500 | 12½ | 28 | 35½ | 50 | 57½ | 66 |
| Br Telcm | 360 | 23 | 27½ | 34½ | 7 | 15 | 18 |
| (*371½) | 390 | 6 | 13 | — | 23½ | 32½ | 35 |
| Cadbury | 420 | 44½ | 57½ | 63 | 3 | 7 | 13½ |
| (*459½) | 460 | 19½ | 32 | 37½ | 15½ | 21½ | 30 |
| Guinness | 420 | 37½ | 48½ | 54 | 5½ | 11 | 17½ |
| (*451) | 460 | 14 | 25 | 30½ | 23 | 29 | 37 |
| GEC | 280 | 17 | 21 | 27½ | 7 | 11½ | 14½ |
| (*287) | 300 | 7 | 12 | 18 | 18 | 22½ | 25 |
| Hanson | 220 | 10½ | 20 | 22½ | 4½ | 7½ | 11 |
| (*230½) | 240 | 5½ | 9½ | 13 | 14½ | 19 | 21½ |
| LASMO | 134 | 23 | — | — | 3 | — | — |
| (*152) | 154 | 10 | — | — | 11 | — | — |
| Lucas | 180 | 19½ | 23½ | 27 | 5½ | 9 | 13 |
| (*195) | 200 | 6 | 14 | 17½ | 10½ | 20 | 23½ |
| Pilkingtn | 140 | 13 | 15 | 20½ | 7 | 10½ | 14½ |
| (*153) | 160 | 4 | 7 | 12 | 21 | 23½ | 26½ |
| Prudential | 300 | 14 | 20½ | 25½ | 13 | 16½ | 23½ |
| (*304½) | 330 | 3½ | 8 | 13 | 34 | 36 | 43 |
| Redland | 500 | 25 | 39½ | 48½ | 16 | 25½ | 39½ |
| (*511½) | 550 | 7 | 18½ | 27½ | 54 | 57½ | 72 |
| Royal Ins | 260 | 23½ | 32½ | 37 | 8½ | 13½ | 18 |
| (*272½) | 280 | 12½ | 22½ | 26½ | 17½ | 23 | 28½ |
| Tesco | 220 | 17½ | 23½ | 29 | 6½ | 10½ | 14 |
| (*232½) | 240 | 7 | 13½ | 18½ | 14½ | 20½ | 24½ |
| Vodafone | 180 | 21 | 25½ | — | 4 | 7½ | — |
| (*195) | 200 | 11½ | 16½ | 21½ | 11 | 15½ | 18½ |
| Williams | 325 | 17½ | — | — | 8½ | — | — |
| (*331) | 354 | 5½ | — | — | 27 | — | — |

| Series | | Calls Sep | Calls Dec | Calls Mar | Puts Sep | Puts Dec | Puts Mar |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Abby Nat | 390 | 7 | 23½ | 32½ | 6 | 16½ | 28 |
| (*390½) | 420 | 1 | 9½ | 19½ | 32 | 36 | 46½ |
| Amstrad | 25 | 5 | 8 | 6½ | 1 | 1½ | 2½ |
| (*29) | 30 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 2 | 4 | 5 |
| Barclays | 550 | 10½ | 35 | 48 | 4 | 21 | 32 |
| (*557) | 600 | 1 | 13½ | 25½ | 45½ | 51 | 61½ |
| Blue Circ | 260 | 18½ | 27½ | 35 | 1 | 7½ | 13 |
| (*275) | 280 | 3½ | 16 | 23½ | 7½ | 16½ | 22½ |
| Br Gas | 300 | 5½ | 14 | 22 | 4½ | 16 | 20 |
| (*301) | 330 | 1 | 5 | 11½ | 30½ | 38½ | 41 |
| Dixons | 180 | 14 | 23½ | 26½ | 1 | 7 | 12 |
| (*191½) | 200 | 1½ | 12½ | 16 | 11 | 17½ | 22½ |
| Forte | 200 | 19 | 24½ | 29 | 1 | 5½ | 9 |
| (*217) | 220 | 2½ | 13 | 17½ | 6 | 15 | 18½ |
| Hillsdwn | 160 | 20 | 23 | 27 | 1 | 3 | 5½ |
| (*178) | 180 | 2 | 9½ | 15½ | 4 | 11 | 13 |
| Lonrho | 130 | 5½ | 13½ | 17 | 2 | 7 | 11 |
| (*134) | 140 | 1½ | 7 | 12 | 8 | 13 | 16 |
| Sears | 100 | 8½ | 11½ | 13½ | 1 | 4 | 5 |
| (*107) | 110 | 1½ | 6 | 8 | 5 | 9 | 10½ |
| Thrn Eml | 950 | 51 | 77½ | 90 | 1½ | 16½ | 29 |
| (*995) | 1000 | 9 | 46 | 61 | 13½ | 36 | 52 |
| Tomkins | 200 | 17 | 34½ | 29½ | 1 | 5 | 8½ |
| (*215) | 220 | 3 | 12½ | 18 | 8 | 14 | 18 |
| TSB | 200 | 16½ | 23 | 27½ | 1 | 6 | 11 |
| (*214) | 220 | 2 | 11½ | 16½ | 6 | 15 | 21½ |
| Wellcome | 650 | 38 | 65 | 85 | 2 | 23 | 34 |
| (*683½) | 700 | 5 | 34 | 58 | 22 | 45 | 58 |
| Fisons | 110 | 10½ | 14½ | 17½ | 1 | 5½ | 7 |
| (*118½) | 120 | 2½ | 8½ | 12½ | 4 | 10½ | 12½ |
| Natl Pwr | 420 | 38½ | 48 | 57 | 1 | 8½ | 15 |
| (*456) | 460 | 6 | 23½ | 34½ | 9 | 25½ | 32 |
| Scot Pwr | 360 | 30 | 43 | 50 | 1 | 9½ | 13½ |
| (*387) | 390 | 5 | 25½ | 33½ | 8 | 22 | 26½ |

| Series | | Calls Oct | Calls Jan | Calls Apr | Puts Oct | Puts Jan | Puts Apr |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Glaxo | 550 | 36½ | 57 | 68 | 11 | 23 | 34 |
| (*573) | 600 | 11½ | 31½ | 43½ | 37 | 49½ | 61 |
| HSBC | 700 | 30 | 59 | 77 | 26½ | 45 | 67 |
| (*702½) | 750 | 11½ | 37½ | 55½ | 58½ | 74½ | 97 |
| Reuter | 462½ | 21 | — | — | 13 | — | — |
| (*465.0) | 475 | 13½ | — | — | 19½ | — | — |

| Series | | Calls Nov | Calls Feb | Calls May | Puts Nov | Puts Feb | Puts May |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| R-Royce | 160 | 23 | 27 | 30 | 2½ | 6 | 9 |
| (*177) | 180 | 10½ | 15½ | 19 | 10 | 14½ | 18 |
| Eastrn Elc | 750 | 46½ | 67½ | 81 | 26½ | 40 | 49½ |
| (*763) | 800 | 23½ | 44 | 57 | 54½ | 69 | 76½ |

FT-SE INDEX (*3028)

| | 2900 | 2950 | 3000 | 3050 | 3100 | 3150 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Calls | | | | | | |
| Oct | 152 | 113 | 80 | 55 | 32 | 19 |
| Nov | 170 | 140 | 109 | 80 | 59 | 41 |
| Dec | 195 | 161 | 132 | 103 | 81 | 60 |
| Jan | 220 | 186 | 153 | 126 | 103 | 81 |
| Jun | 290 | — | 225 | — | 175 | — |
| Puts | | | | | | |
| Oct | 20 | 32 | 48 | 72 | 102 | 139 |
| Nov | 39 | 52 | 70 | 92 | 121 | 154 |
| Dec | 55 | 70 | 91 | 112 | 140 | 169 |
| Jan | 72 | 89 | 106 | 126 | 153 | 182 |
| Jun | 108 | — | 145 | — | 194 | — |

September 23, 1994 Tot: 41757 Calls 16334 Puts 25453 FT-SE Calls 6016 Puts 6127
*Underlying security price.



**PREMIUM PAIN 29**

Consumers face a double blow from new taxes

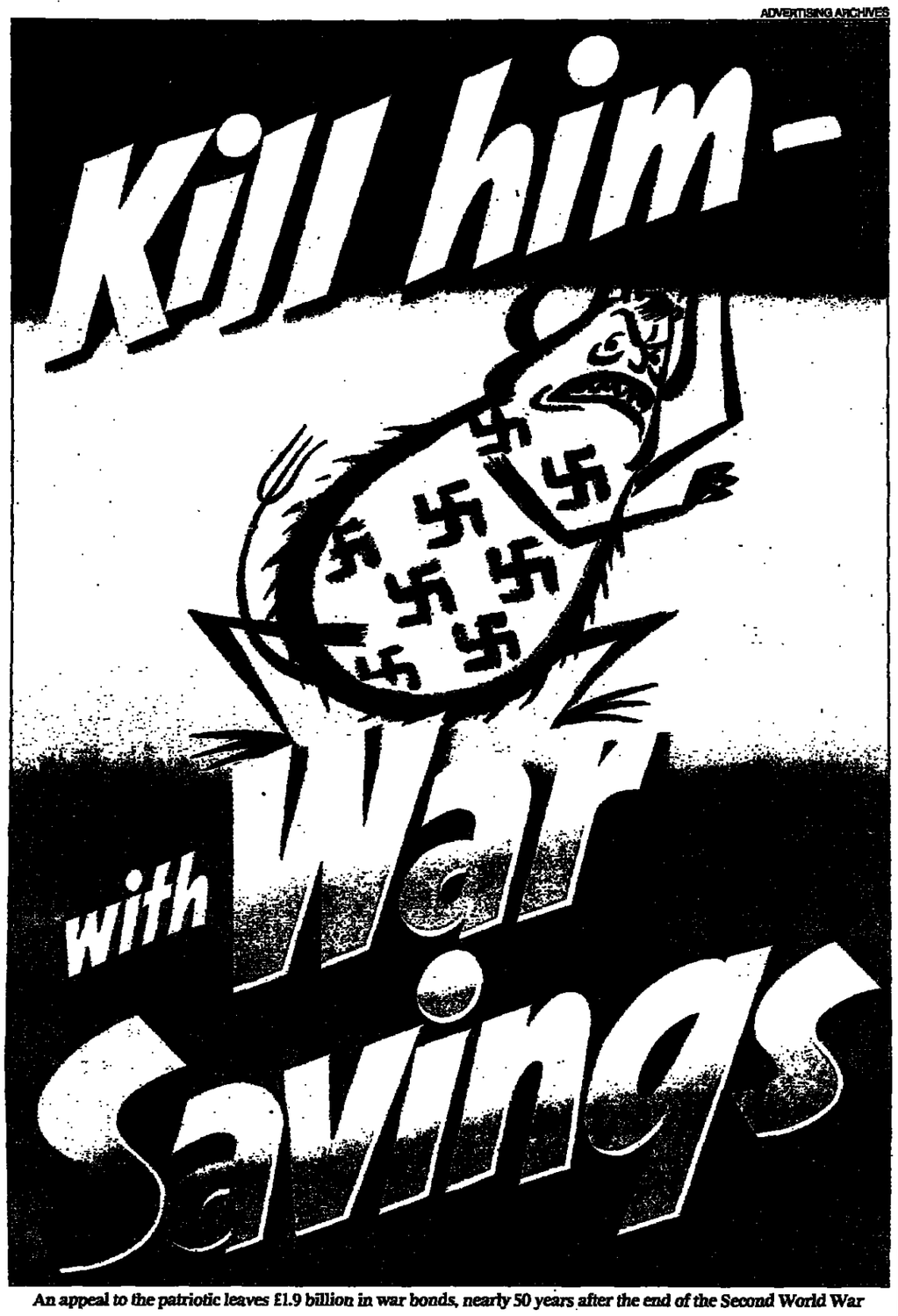
# WEEKEND MONEY

**HELP ON LINE 30**

How insurance can ease the legal headaches



# Beware the lure of the savings trap




*An appeal to the patriotic leaves £1.9 billion in war bonds, nearly 50 years after the end of the Second World War*

**Seemingly attractive returns are being offered on long-term, fixed-rate accounts. But rates are on the way up, says Sara McConnell**

Savings rates started to inch up this week as building societies, banks, National Savings and insurance companies reacted to last week's half-point base rate rise. For millions of savers who have seen their returns more than halved in the past four years, the temptation to seek a good deal now is strong.

It would be wise, however, to wait until the dust settles, advisers say. Financial institutions, keen to get savers to commit their money for up to five years, have been quick to raise the rates on long-term, fixed-rate accounts while, in many cases, leaving variable-rate accounts unchanged for the moment. So rates have risen first on fixed-rate, stepped or escalator bonds from building societies and banks; on guaranteed income bonds from insurance companies; and on fixed-interest savings certificates and Pensioners Guaranteed Income Bonds from National Savings.

Savers locking themselves into any of these accounts now will almost certainly put themselves out of the running for better returns later, if interest rates go up again. Mark Dampier, investment director at Whitechurch Securities, a Bristol financial adviser, says: "There is a great danger that interest rates are going to go up again. The worst thing people can do is start locking themselves into a rate for several years."

Long-term deposit accounts or bonds all combine guaranteed higher fixed rates the longer you save, with swingeing penalties if you remove your money early. However, they come in various forms.

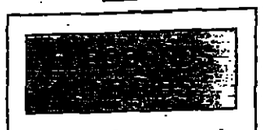
■ **National Savings:** Series 2 of Pensioners Guaranteed Income Bonds, launched this week, pays 7.5 per cent before tax, guaranteed for five years, to people over 65. Those who invested in Series 1, launched in January, are locked into 7 per cent gross for five years. You can invest £500 to £20,000 (£40,000 for joint holdings) on top of any holding of Series 1. Penalties for early withdrawal are heavy. You have to give 60 days' notice and you lose 60 days' interest.

The 42nd issue National Savings certificates pay a guaranteed tax-free return of 5.85 per cent compound, compared with 5.4 per cent last time. You can invest between £100 and £10,000. First Option bonds are now paying up to 6.8 per cent gross, 5.1 per cent net, up from 6.4 per cent gross, 4.8 per cent net.

■ **Stepped rate or escalator bonds:** Banks and building societies have offered these since February to draw people from National Savings' Pensioners Guaranteed Income Bonds. They pay a fixed rate that increases every year over the term of the bond. The rate for each year is set when you take out the bond.

The gross rate in the final year often looks good on paper. The Woolwich, for example, will pay 12.25 per cent gross in year five of the bond it launched this week, and Barclays 12 per cent. But these rates fall to 9.19 and 9 per cent, respectively, net of basic rate tax, on minimum balances of £1,000 and £2,000 — and this is only for one year. You need to work out the average rate over five years. Chase de Vere calculates that the Woolwich's average is 9.08 per cent gross, 6.81 per cent net, and Barclays's is 8.4 per cent gross, 6.3 per cent net. Penalties for withdrawal are severe and you can lose up to 180 days' interest.

■ **Guaranteed income bonds:** These come from insurance companies that buy tranches of money in the money markets and sell it on to investors. The rate is fixed for two, three or five years. M&G is paying 7.5 per cent on investments of £2,000 and over, while General Portfolio, which raised its rates this week, is paying 7.2 per cent on balances of £5,000. The main drawback is that you will not get back all your capital if you withdraw early. With building societies or National Savings, you get your capital back even if you lose your interest.



PRIVATE investors registered strong interest this week in the Halifax Building Society's three-year £250 million issue of Eurobonds. Generally, Eurobonds are the domain of institutional investors.

The Halifax issue pays annual gross interest of 8.75 per cent and the minimum investment is £1,000. UBS, the broker, says: "Eurobonds are similar to gilts. They are issued not just by governments, but by companies and financial institutions as well." To buy and sell the bonds, which are traded on the Stock Exchange, you must use a stockbroker.

Alternatives to Eurobonds are Permanent Interest Bearing Shares (PIBS) issued by building societies. Some 14 societies have launched about 20 issues of PIBS, which are traded on the Stock Exchange. Hoare Govett says the gross annual interest rates on PIBS, paid twice yearly, range from 9.375 to 13.625 per cent. Minimum investments vary from £1,000 to £50,000.

If a society is wound-up, PIB shareholders are at the bottom of the list with no compensation.

■ A free PIBS fact sheet is available from Hoare Govett, 4 Broadgate, London EC2M 7LE.

ROBERT MILLER

## Bonds work for you and country

If, in a flurry of patriotism, you bought war bonds to help to fund the war effort, you are not alone. Investments in war bonds total £1.9 billion. Many people have only a few pounds invested.

So what do you do with them? Can you — and should you — sell? Or even buy more? Or just hold on to them?

War bonds, or war loan stock, are among a handful of undated gilts. When they were introduced, investors were promised the bonds would pay a fixed rate of 3.5 per cent. But the Government does not have to return the money lent by a specific date.

This uncertainty is reflected in the price. Every £100 invested in the stock when the bonds were first issued is now worth just under £40. The highest they reached this year was just under £55. But, if you are getting a fixed rate of 3.5 per cent on an investment that has fallen in value to £40, you are getting a yield of 8.75 per cent.

Advisers say this is a good reason for holding on to war loan stock, and even buying more. If interest rates continue to go up, yields are likely to increase too. But there will be a corresponding fall in price, so buying undated stock almost certainly means risking capital.

If you still want to sell, you can, although you will get only what the stock is worth when you do so. If your stock is listed on the National Savings stock register you will have to pay £1 for the first £250 sold and 50p for every £125 thereafter. On holdings of less than £100, the commission is 10p per £10.

## Striking defensive postures

**STRATEGY**



ANTHONY HARRIS

The dust may be settling at last; but you are feeling bruised after the second bear market of 1994. Perspective lends some proportion to the view: shares are still a shade up over the last 12 months; even gilts, back to 1992 yields, made a good profit for those who followed Midland Bank and the Norwich Union into the fixed-interest trap, if they followed early enough. But there is only limited consolation in knowing that the patient investor usually comes out ahead in the end, and that highly paid experts can get it spectacularly wrong. It would be nice to be able to avoid that queasy feeling when you hear the market reports.

The simplest cure, of course, is not to follow market reports. Those who simply buy the market, or a market-matching unit trust, have bought a ticket on a roller-coaster. The swoops and climbs are half the fun, because, thanks to the magic of cash averaging, volatility is good news for steady month-by-month investors. The bigger the swings, the more the averager will beat the indices with the cheap stocks he bought in the troughs. But for those who want to realise capital, the swings really are worrying. Unless you believe you have the secret of timing (usually an expensive delusion), you will want to get off the roller-coaster.

No guarantees, but there are ways. The simplest is the Autolycus approach, snapping up unconsidered trifles. Avoid the fashionable (a strategy sold under the fancy name of value investing), and buy for yield or recovery. William Rees-Mogg's two investors, Mr In and Lord Out, invented to personify the go-go and defensive postures, were reborn in this column on another page last year, and their recent fortunes are instructive.

Since May, Mr In has taken a pasting. His portfolio (Land Securities, BP, Warburg, HSBC, Pearson and Chubb) is down nearly 9 per cent, twice as much as the market. The black sheep are the last two, which looked like high-flyers then: but it is a rule of bear markets that the higher they fly, the further they fall. Two in a six-stock list is bad luck, but not untypical: he was looking for flight potential.

Lord Out, by contrast, has beaten the market, as he has in every period in his short investment history. There is not one real stumer in his boring list (Tesco, BAT, British Gas, Abbey National, GEC and British Telecom). Indeed, two shares, British Gas and Abbey National, have actually managed a modest rise in a weak market (remember that in May the first 1994 bear market was still heading for its trough). Result: a net loss of under 2 per cent, less than half the average. You will never, short of miracles, make a sudden fortune in a list of this kind, but you will enjoy above-average dividends, and undisturbed sleep.

The other defensive postures are more adventurous; indeed the first, to go for very long-term prospects, is downright risky. The current long-term bet is in the emerging markets, the new economies in which stock market investment has only recently become respectably possible. These economies, mainly in South-East Asia and Latin America, are growth economies, and the next Japan is somewhere among them. They are low-yielding and highly illiquid — markets from which you cannot emerge in an emergency, as Christopher Fildes put it. But they are a world of their own, and have shrugged off the world bear market. Through a good investment trust, a leader in the lock-up-and-forget category.

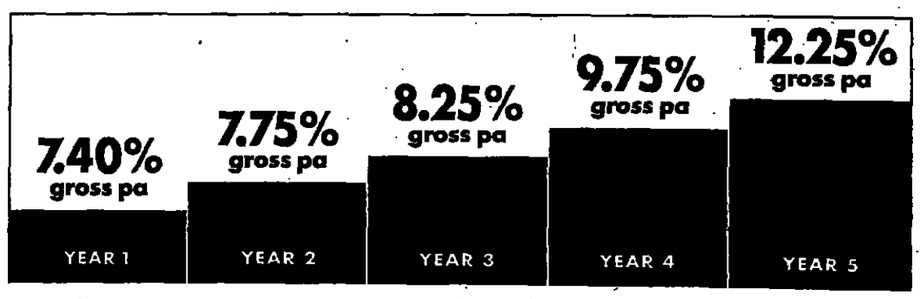
Finally, there is the fundamentalist approach. Don't watch the market and its averages; but do watch the economic news. Not the general news: markets respond perversely to broad trends, peaking in response to idle money when the economy is weak, and then retreating when the news catches up. But sectoral news does affect relative prices, often sharply. You notice that there is a prices war in groceries: bad news for supermarket groups. You read that the Bank of England is worried about rising metal prices: bad news for gilts and the averages, but excellent news for mining stocks, which are indeed at new peaks.

You didn't act in time? Nor did I; but even rueful hindsight can remind you to keep awake.

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**Liz Dolan** reports on the launch this week of a debit card exclusively for making charitable donations

# Giving to charity tax-effectively

Charitable giving is on the decline, according to a survey just published by the Charities Aid Foundation (CAF). Last year, the average amount given to charity by an individual was £2.50, compared with £3 in 1992. This means that, in real terms, levels of personal donations have not changed significantly since 1987, the CAF said.

More encouragingly, the proportion of people giving each month — 81 per cent — is the highest since surveys began, but there is little evidence of an increase in people giving in a tax-effective manner. By way of encouragement, the CAF this week launched CharityCard, described as the world's first debit card exclusively for charitable donations. The card can be used to give money to a selected charity from an account previously set up by the donor with the CAF.

The CAF reclaims basic rate tax on the amount paid in, which is then added to the balance of the account, ready for the account-holder to make donations to the causes of his, or her, choice. Higher-rate taxpayers can reclaim the balance through their tax returns. Unlike most plastic card donations, charities pay nothing to the CAF to receive gifts through the CharityCard.

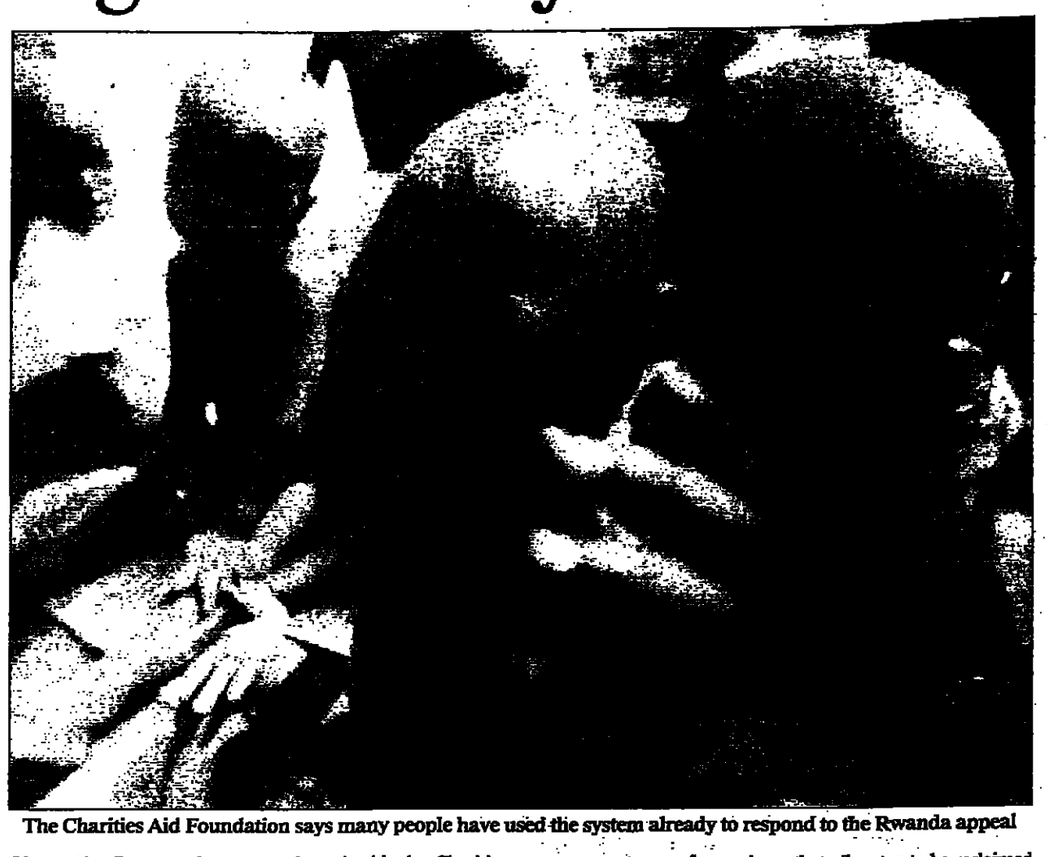
Account-holders are also given chequebooks, but, says Jenny Byers, director of donor services: "The donor card allows people to respond more easily to electronic appeals, such as special programmes on television and radio. You just give them the card number and the money is withdrawn automatically from the account." Money may be paid into the account via the Give-As-You-Earn scheme, Gift Aid, or by covenanting the gift. The card may be used to respond to any appeal that carries the CharityCard symbol. "Quite a lot of people have already used the system to respond to the Rwanda appeal," Ms Byers says.

The accounts can be used to make a gift to any charity registered with the Charities Commission, or recognised by the Inland Revenue.

As well as the more obvious organisations, such as Oxfam, Save the Children, or the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, donors may also transfer funds to smaller appeals, such as school PTAs or Scout groups, or to pay for equipment for a local hospital.

The CAF says: "The potential loss to charities runs into hundreds of millions of pounds. At a time when people are increasingly saying that the Government is not doing enough, the way to ensure that they do contribute much more is to give to charity in ways that allow tax to be reclaimed on the donation. The responsibility lies with all charities, and the Government, to encourge more people to give tax-effectively. The potential gain to charities exceeds even that offered by the National Lottery."

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The Charities Aid Foundation says many people have used the system already to respond to the Rwanda appeal

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This is a facility for making one-off donations with no long-term commitment. The minimum payment is £250, with basic rate tax again reclaimed by the beneficiary.

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Mortgage lenders have started responding to the 0.5 per cent increase in the bank base rate, announced last week. Unless otherwise stated, the following rate changes will apply to existing loans from October 1 and, with immediate effect, to new mortgages. **TSB** is to raise its variable mortgage rate on October 20 by the full 0.5 per cent to 8.05 per cent, but this is still lower than the new **Barclays Bank** 8.1 per cent variable rate, up from 7.74 per cent. The **Halifax Building Society** has also increased its rate to 8.1 per cent, but borrowers will see a greater difference because the old rate was 7.64 per cent. **National & Provincial** is to charge 8.09 per cent, compared with 7.64 per cent previously. **Leeds** borrowers will have to pay 8.14 per cent, compared with 7.74 per cent. **Britannia** is increasing its rate by 0.39 per cent to 8.14 per cent. The new **Alliance & Leicester** 8.1 per cent rate applies to existing borrowers from October 3. **Abbey National** announced last week that its standard variable rate was to go up by 0.35 per cent to 8.09 per cent. **Nationwide** has boosted its variable rate by 0.4 per cent to 8.14 per cent. The **Skipton** is freezing its mortgage rate until November 1 at the earliest. The **United Bank of Kuwait** is promising to retain its existing 7.49 per cent rate "for the foreseeable future".

■ The latest issue of *Investment Trusts* magazine looks at the Japanese stock market and the trusts that invest in it, profiles John Govett, the fund manager, and analyses the investment performance of all trusts. It is available for £3.50 from *IT*, 120-126 Lavender Avenue, Mitcham, Surrey CR4 3HP. Cheques should be made payable to Flaxdale Printers.

■ The third and final instalment on BT3 shares is due next month. The last day for dealing in partly-paid shares is September 30. Cheques for 120p per share (or 110p if you opted for the discount on the first 1,000 shares) must reach Lloyds Bank Registrars by Thursday, October 6, to allow them to clear by the following Tuesday. Those using share shops or other nominee accounts are likely to be asked for payment earlier.

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# Maturing Tessas attract attention

**COMMENT**

The Chancellor, in his Budget presentation next month, is expected to give the first glimpse of the Government's long-term view of the savings market and where it should be headed.

He is already aware of the Building Societies Association's pre-Budget submission, published this week, which says that when Tessas (tax exempt special savings accounts) begin to mature in the first quarter of 1996, about £15 billion will become available.

The BSA wants Tessas extended beyond their five-year term, with savers being allowed to open new accounts. However, the Treasury may well have different ideas. It is at present engaged in a wide-ranging review of the whole area of consumer saving, investment and tax, and how they are connected.

Officials involved in the review say no area is sacred. The tax treatment of pension funds and pension contributions, Tessas, and personal equity plans (Peps) are all under the microscope. For the Treasury, the bottom line is how it can get more money pumped into small and medium-sized businesses without having to dig too deeply into its own pockets. The £15 billion from maturing Tessas would make a nice start.

If tax breaks are needed to encourage this inflow of funds into tomorrow's corporate stars, then they will be provided. But private investors have, quite rightly, showed a marked reluctance to commit hard-earned money to what are, after all, speculative ventures.

It is clear that the old Business Expansion Schemes, which closed last December, failed to live up to their original aim of providing a steady stream of start-up money to small companies. The Enterprise Investment Schemes that succeeded them have so far failed to make any impression, and the new Venture Capital Investment Trusts, due out at the start of next year, are obviously untested.

But ministers have already indicated that they believe building societies can play a leading role in providing funds, which actually belong to investors, to small businesses. If that is the case, then the societies will want government-backed safeguards.

If the review is to have any real purpose, it must be to achieve a balance between the needs of small investors, whose prime aim is to find a secure, but attractive, home for their money, and industry, which is crying out for as much capital investment as it can get.

# Insurance tax bites

**Premiums are set to rise as new taxes take effect, says Robert Miller**



NICK CORNISH

It will cost more to protect the home from next month

Millions of hard-pressed consumers face a double tax blow between now and the start of November. From next Saturday, all new motor, house, medical, travel and other general insurance policies will be subject to a new 2½ per cent insurance premium tax (IPT). The tax will be imposed on existing policies on renewal.

A month later, on November 1, travellers will be hit by air passenger duty, which will add £5 to the cost of domestic and European flights and £10 elsewhere in the world.

These are the latest legacies of last November's Budget, and come after the imposition in April of VAT on fuel bills and cuts in the value of mortgage interest tax relief and the married couple's allowance.

Norwich Union estimates that IPT will add more than £15 to the average cost of motor policies and contents and buildings insurance combined. But those who live in larger cities, and pay higher premiums as a result, will face much larger increases.

As well as IPT itself, insurance companies will be faced with the cost of setting up new administrative systems to collect the tax. Eventually, that cost is likely to be passed on in even higher premiums.

According to the Association of British Insurers, the Prudential and Pearl Assurance among its members have said that they will absorb the cost of the tax. Others, such as Commercial Union, Norwich Union, Royal Insurance, Guardian, General Accident and Legal & General, have said they will pass the cost on.

Derek Plummer, Norwich Union's personal market manager, says that even though general insurance premiums will increase as a result of the new insurance tax, it will still be possible to cut the cost of cover by looking closely at personal circumstances and at the different types of insurance available. For example, taking out a larger excess of, say £250, could save up to 12 per cent on household insurance and 20 per cent for motor policies. Fitting approved security devices in your car or home could mean you get a discount, as could joining the local Neighbourhood Watch Scheme.

Nevertheless, Martin Long, chief executive of Churchill, the direct line insurer, says: "IPT is levied on the gross premium, which usually includes the commission a middleman gets and therefore results in a larger burden for their customers. The direct writer is now even more likely to be the best in the market."

David Prosser, group chief executive of Legal & General, says that the 2½ per cent insurance premium tax is "the thin end of the wedge. When it comes to taxes, Chancellors are like starving men, they can never get enough."

Keith Betton, of the Association of British Travel Agents, also believes that future Budgets will mean further increases in air passenger tax. He says: "Our prediction is that the tax will be increased every other year from now on. Initially, some package tour operators may absorb the cost, but it will probably be included in the overall price. We would like to see the money being used to provide a better infrastructure around airports and not just disappearing into the National Debt."


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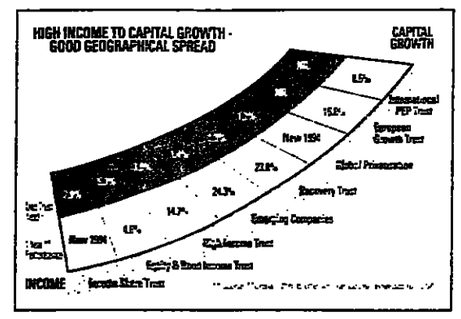
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ASSET ALLOCATION (9.9.94)
UK Equities
Financial 10%
Consumer 13%
Min. Extraction 18%
General Manuf. 26%
Services 33%

Excellent Relative Performance 1,2 yrs

FUND SIZE £5.7m
GROSS YIELD (9.9.94) 1.3%-
DISTRIBUTIONS 11/6 8/12

| | UNIT TRUST | PEP |
|---|---|---|
| INITIAL CHARGE | 5.0%‡ | 2.0%* |
| ANNUAL MANAGEMENT CHARGE | 1.5% | 1.5% |

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|---|---|---|---|
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ASSET ALLOCATION (9.9.94)
UK Equities
Other 5%
Services 37%
General Manuf. 58%

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FUND SIZE £7.5m
GROSS YIELD (9.9.94) 1.4%-
DISTRIBUTIONS 30/6 31/12

| | UNIT TRUST | PEP |
|---|---|---|
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Many consumers now have access to helplines under home or motor insurance policies, **Robert Miller** says

# Free advice at the end of a phone

More and more people are making use of the free telephone helplines that are part of their home and motor insurance policies. Most large insurers nowadays offer such a service, and many will even provide free legal advice. Even if they do not, they may be able to point you in the right direction.

What these policies do not provide, however, is money to cover legal expenses. But, for example, if you have a dispute with a neighbour or are involved in an accident and need advice on what to do next, the helplines should be able to outline the options that are open. Very often, simply having that knowledge may be enough to resolve the issue.

One person who benefited from a helpline service is Sue Forrester, a General Accident policyholder. She found herself in a bizarre situation in which, through no fault of her own, she ended up as the victim.

The story began four years ago, when she went shopping at Mold market, in North Wales. As she went down the pedestrian walkway, a stallholder accidentally dropped an iron bar on her head and she was knocked to the ground. She says: "The stallholder made no move to help me, nor did he offer an apology. I was dazed, but managed to get to my feet and walk away." A little later, she returned with a friend to talk to the stallholder who, she says "was offensive and suggested it was my fault".

A few days later, she visited her doctor. He said she had concussion and told her to take a week off work. The doctor also advised her to see a solicitor in case she had sustained any long-term damage that was not immediately apparent. Ms Forrester went to see her local firm of solicitors and the matter went to court.

She says: "I was awarded a few hundred pounds in compensation for the time I had to take off work, plus my costs. The stallholder had to apologise. If he had done so at the outset, I probably would not have gone to court." Afterwards, the solicitor wrote to Ms Forrester and said that the matter was concluded.

Then in June this year, "out of the blue", she received a letter from the solicitor telling her the firm had been contacted to say that she still owed Delyn Borough Council £1,500 in costs arising from the court case four years ago.

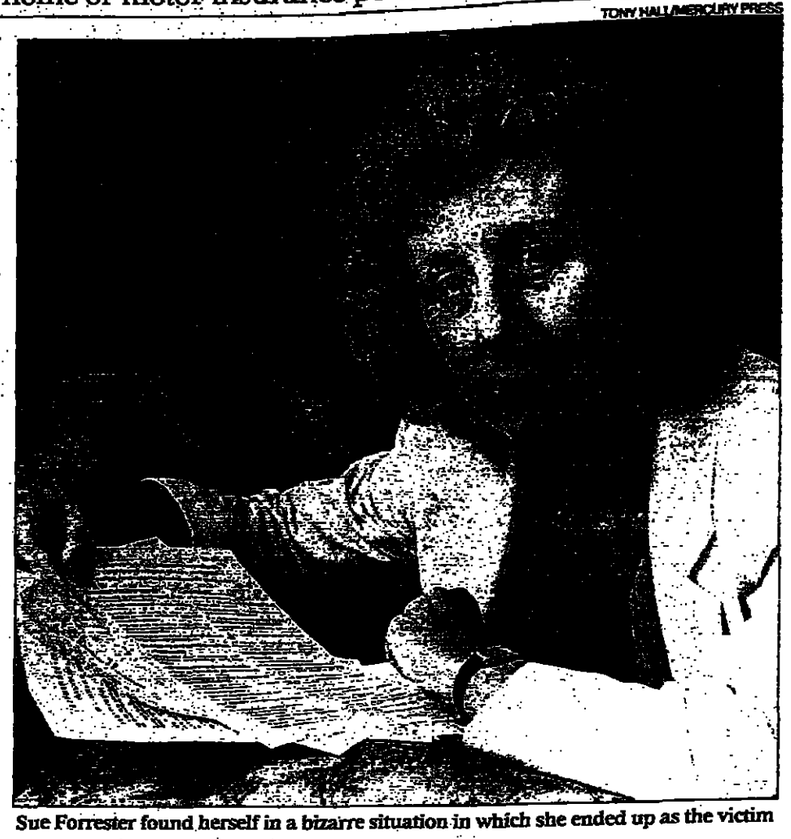
She says: "Even now I am still not clear why or how the council became involved other than that they are responsible for the market place where the original accident took place. But why they said I owed them this money is beyond me. After all, the court found in my favour and I was the victim.

"I contacted the solicitor and he said they would indemnify me and sort it out. I also rang the magistrates' court and explained that there had been a horrible mistake. Two days later I received a letter which was a warrant of execution issued by Mold Magistrates' Court on behalf of Delyn Council saying that they would be sending round bailiffs to collect goods from my property to cover the bill."

Then she remembered that her household insurance policy included a helpline. She phoned and was given step-by-step advice. She says: "I put everything down in writing and lodged it with the solicitor, and the matter was eventually resolved. Apart from being of practical help, the sound advice I received also gave me peace of mind."

But Ms Forrester's woes are still not over. Almost by accident, she discovered that, because the execution order had been issued for supposed non-payment of the bill, she has now been listed as a bad risk with credit reference agencies.

She says: "It is so unfair that someone like myself, who has never owed money, should be blacklisted in this way for suffering an injury that wasn't my fault in the first place."


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Sue Forrester found herself in a bizarre situation in which she ended up as the victim

## LEGAL EXPENSES INSURANCE

SEEKING legal advice can be expensive and time consuming. However, it is possible to defray some, if not all of the costs, by taking out a legal expenses insurance policy.

Generally, these are sold as add-ons to household and motor insurance cover through insurance brokers or from the major insurers.

The main providers of legal expenses policies include Hambro Legal Protection, DAS and the Legal Protection Group, a wholly owned subsidiary of Sun Alliance.

Premiums for motorists' legal expenses insurance start at about £6 a year. This usually applies to the driver and passenger of a specific vehicle and covers the cost of pursuing claims against other parties for uninsured losses arising from an accident, such as excesses, the hire of an alternative vehicle or compensation for injuries sustained in the accident.

It may also include a legal advice service by telephone and motoring prosecution defence costs.

The limits on motorists' legal expenses insurance are typically between £25,000 and £50,000 a claim. This covers solicitors' fees and expenses, the cost of barristers and expert witnesses, court costs and opponents' costs, if they are awarded against you in civil cases.

The same upper limit per claim is likely to apply to personal legal expenses insurance, which can cover you and your family.

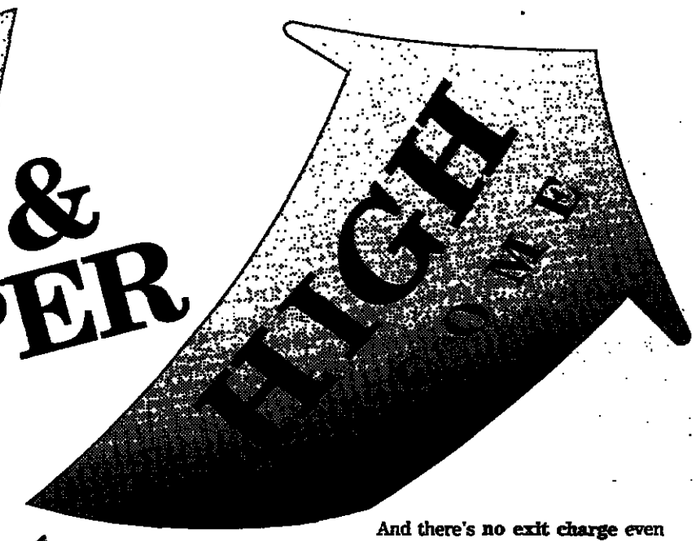
Premiums are likely to be higher than those for motorists' cover.

Hambro's Family Legal Protection policy, for example, costs £15 a year and provides expenses up to £25,000.

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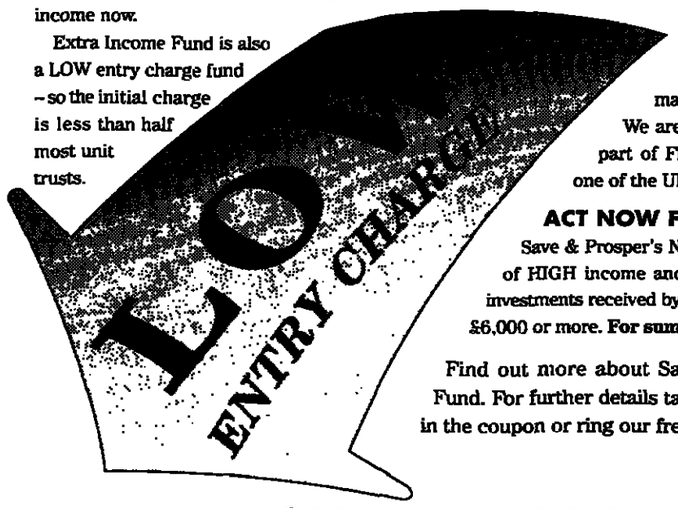
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# Solicitors Complaints Bureau drags its feet

**Liz Dolan** looks at how one man's case became tangled up in red tape

Professional bodies can impose any amount of strict rules on their members — and set up a whole raft of consumer complaints schemes while they are at it. But none of this is of much use if disgruntled clients are then faced with endless delays and difficulties when they actually make a complaint about a member of a particular profession.

This is what happened to one reader of *The Times* when he decided to take his solicitor to the Solicitors' Complaints Bureau (SCB) earlier this year. In June, the *Law Society Gazette* reported that delays, inflexible procedures and a lack of positive response characterised the initial handling of a large number of the complaints referred to the legal services ombudsman in 1993.

Solicitors themselves all have stories to tell. "When we submitted a complaint to the bureau on behalf of a client about a delay by another solicitor, we had to wait six months just for an acknowledgement," says one.

In spite of numerous phone calls and letters, the reader, Peter Jordan, a Cheltenham businessman, is still waiting to hear whether the SCB is at last in a position to address his case, seven months after the complaint was submitted.

The main excuse for the delay is the consistent failure by Smith & Co (not its real name), the solicitor about which Mr Jordan was complaining, to supply the SCB with evidence that would allow it to proceed with its inquiry. However, the bureau appears to have done little to speed up matters in the interim. Mr Jordan's dispute concerns a bill submitted by Smith for what Mr Jordan describes as "a simple transaction of assigning a shop lease, fixtures and fittings and goodwill. Smith charged £2,480; Mr Jordan had expected to pay £325.50, based on what he had paid the same solicitor for a similar transaction a few months earlier.


Jordan: still waiting

KW Hubbard, Mr Jordan's new solicitor, first submitted the complaint, on his behalf, to the SCB on February 15. It was acknowledged on March 17, saying that "as a preliminary step" it was writing to Smith's senior partner. On April 12, Hubbard asked the SCB if there was any progress. On May 6, the SCB replied that Smith had at last agreed to apply for a remuneration certificate, without which the SCB cannot consider a complaint of this nature. On May 19, Hubbard again requested an update.

The bureau replied on June 29, enclosing a copy of a letter it sent to Smith, also dated June 29, which pointed out that the application had still not been received. Hubbard wrote on July 25, requesting action. On August 8, the SCB replied that nothing could be done without the application.

A letter from Smith was attached, dated July 18, which said that "owing to an oversight", the application had yet to be made. On September 14, Hubbard's senior partner wrote to the SCB: "It is now some seven months since my client's complaint was lodged with you and, with respect, it is no further forward."

Weekend Money then contacted the SCB. "We're okay in this particular case — for once," the SCB said brightly. "We haven't been able to do anything because we've had to wait for the application." It then transpired that the application had been received at the end of July. Mr Jordan should get a letter "within the next few days", it added.

A spokeswoman admitted the delay might itself be considered professional misconduct by Smith. She now predicts the matter will be cleared up within the next three months. Mr Jordan is sceptical.

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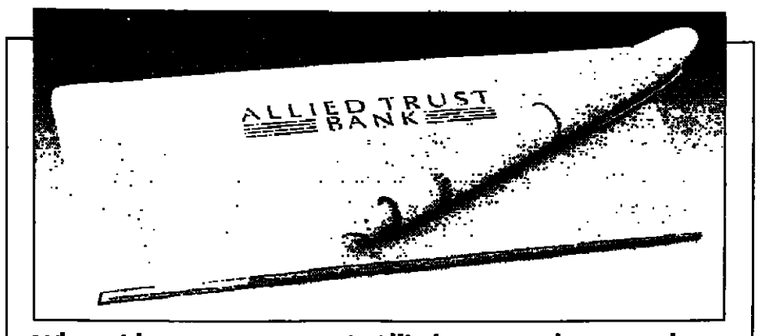
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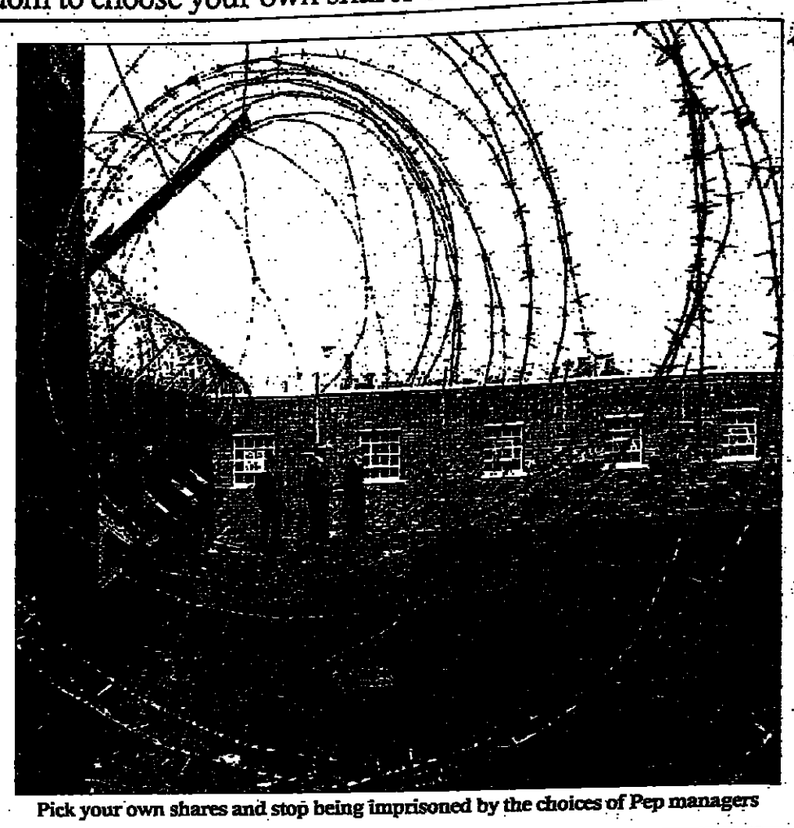
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**Helen Pridham** says the freedom to choose your own shares can come at a price

# How to cut the cost of your Pep



Pick your own shares and stop being imprisoned by the choices of Pep managers

You may fancy the freedom of choosing what shares you hold in a personal equity plan (Pep), rather than letting a fund manager do it for you through a unit trust or investment trust. But this freedom has a price.

If you select your own shares or hold just one company's shares in a plan, you may discover that the annual charges you must pay to your Pep provider exceed any tax saving. Instead of enjoying an extra tax-free income on the shares as you had expected, you could find yourself paying out more in charges than you have gained.

The freedom from capital gains tax within a Pep is of little relevance to most investors, who do not pay this tax anyway, thanks to their annual £5,800 capital gains tax exemption.

Justin Urquhart Stewart, director of business planning at Barclays Stockbrokers, one of the largest providers of self-select and single company Peps, admits: "Charges can be a problem, particularly on lower-yielding shares, or modest investments.

"This is why we spell out clearly in our literature precisely what the tax savings are likely to be and how much people will have to pay in charges so that they can work out easily whether they will benefit from investing through a Pep or not."

Investors who have already bought their Pep may now feel that they would be better off holding the shares outside a Pep where they have no charges to pay. But closing a plan is a step you might regret. Each year's general Pep allowance can only be taken up once with one provider. You will therefore lose that allowance if you close the Pep.

A less drastic approach would be to look at possible ways of maximising tax savings or minimising charges.

**HOW THE TAXPAYER FARES**

**What shares must yield to ensure tax savings cover costs**

| | Annual charge (per cent) | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 0.50 | 0.75 | 1.00 | 1.25 | 1.50 |
| | Portfolio Yield Required (per cent) | | | | |
| 25% taxpayer | 2.95 | 4.41 | 5.88 | 7.34 | 8.81 |
| 40% taxpayer | 1.47 | 2.20 | 2.94 | 3.67 | 4.40 |

# Action plan for lower charges

First, look carefully at the shares you hold and how the personal equity plan charges are made. One crucial part of the equation is the yield on the shares. The higher the charge, the higher the yield you will need to ensure that tax savings cover your costs.

On £6,000 invested in a Pep, for example, the potential income tax saving on shares yielding 4 per cent is £48 if you are a basic rate taxpayer. If the shares yield 6 per cent, your tax saving will be £72. This means that, if the annual charge on your Pep is 1 per cent plus value-added tax (VAT) — £70.50 — you will be out of pocket with shares yielding 4 per cent, but will get a net gain on the shares that yield 6 per cent. These calculations are based on annual savings, however. Typically, companies pay out two dividends on their shares during the year — an interim and a final dividend.

The interim can be considerably lower than the final payment, but the Pep manager may levy his charges in two equal half-yearly instalments. This could mean that you find the tax credit is too low on one occasion, but more than covering the charge on the other — so by the end of the day you will have gained.

If your shares are still not yielding enough, you can either:

- Keep your Pep and switch to some higher-yielding shares, or transfer your investment to another Pep manager with lower charges. Within a self-select Pep, and even some single company Peps, it is quite easy to switch from one company's shares to another. Within a corporate Pep, you are usually restricted to just one stock.
- Switch to a Pep provider with lower charges. Chase de Vere's *Pep Guide* gives details of each manager's annual charges. There are some who levy no annual fee, or have a fixed monetary charge which can be very competitive for larger amounts. Killick & Co and Pilling & Co, the stockbroking firms, are among those that do not charge an annual fee. But each firm levies a dividend collection fee of £7.50 and £6.75 respectively, so, if you hold more than one share in your Pep, or shares that pay dividends more than twice a year, such as BP or Hanson, these charges could also mount up.

In a few weeks, Pilling plans to offer an alternative to clients with several stocks. This will involve paying an annual fee of 0.5 per cent, up to a maximum of £275. The Norwich & Peterborough Building Society's stockbroker, Waters Lumniss, charges a flat fee of £15 plus VAT per Pep holding, and has no dividend collection fee.

> "You may have to pay your old manager a fee when you move"

If you do want to switch your Pep, contact the new provider who will arrange it for you. Bear in mind that you may have to pay an administration charge to your old manager when you transfer out.

- Chase de Vere's *Pep Guide*, published each January, gives details of every Pep on the market, including providers, types of trust, anticipated yields and annual charges. It costs £9.95, which also buys the first of four quarterly performance charts. Write to: Chase de Vere Investments, 63 Lincolns Inn Fields, WC2A 3JX.

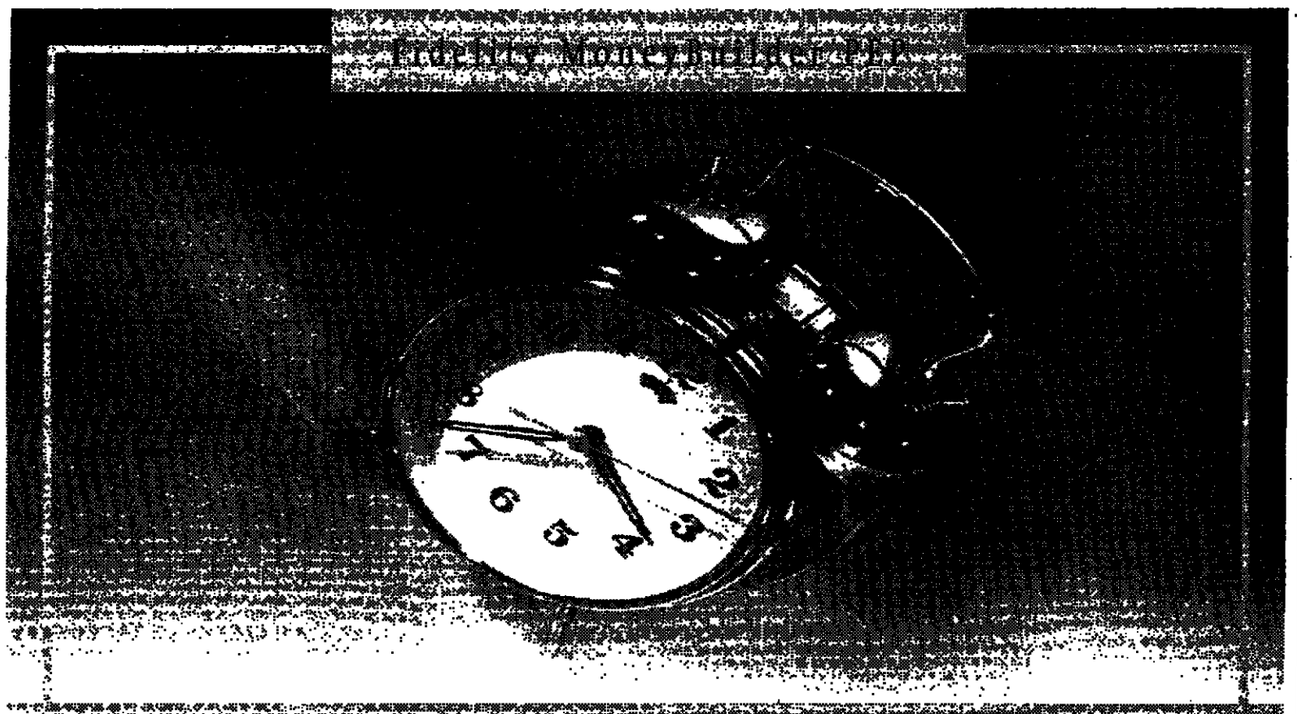
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IF YOU have a sudden change of mind about investing in a personal equity plan, you may be able to get your money back intact under a cooling-off system or cancellation rights. But much will depend on the manager from whom you have bought your Pep, how you have chosen it, and the type of Pep that is involved.

If you have been advised to buy a unit trust Pep, you will have up to 14 days in which to exercise your cancellation rights. The managers are not allowed to deduct any charges if you decide to do so, which means that you will not suffer the bid/offer spread or any exit fee. However, if the stock market goes down, the manager can reduce your investment by the market fall. If you are advised to buy an equity Pep, you will have a seven days' cooling-off period in which to change your mind. During this time, your money will not be invested, so you will receive your investment back intact.

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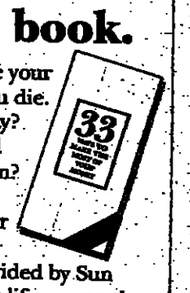
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# Policy assurances that did not mature

**Sara McConnell looks at the illegal practice of churning**

Irish Life is to be forced to compensate a couple who were persuaded by one of the company's tied agents to cash in their existing policies, completely unnecessarily, in favour of two Irish Life plans. This practice, known as churning, is illegal and is normally done simply to increase the commission income of the financial adviser.

The company denies allegations by the couple that the agent forged their signatures on the recommendation for one of the plans.

Douglas and Adele Millar of Co Tyrone, Northern Ireland, were well provided with life assurance when they first came into contact with Irish Life in 1992.

They had a Standard Life endowment to cover the loan on the home they had bought in 1981, which they had topped up with another Standard Life policy in 1983 when they moved. The Millars also took out a whole-of-life policy with Canada Life the next year.

But Irish Life's salesman told them that his company's Lifestyle Homebuyer endowment was a better policy and advised them to cash in the two Standard Life policies.

When he discovered they also had a Canada Life policy, he persuaded them to surrender this one too, and take out Irish Life's Lifestyle Flexiprovider whole-of-life plan.

Mrs Millar said: "We bought what we already had. I suppose we should have realised this but we didn't. He told us Irish Life had better policies."

Two years later, another Irish Life salesman visited the couple, on the ground that they had fallen into arrears on their premiums. Mr and Mrs Millar believed he was trying to get them to cash in the policies they had and take out another plan, also from Irish Life. He would have earned commission for this. The Millars also say he did not make it clear he was an agent of Irish Life and not an independent financial adviser.



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Douglas and Adele Millar will receive compensation

Angry at this treatment, the Millars complained to Irish Life through Pearse Kelly, who runs an investors' action group, the Society for Policyholders Issuing Complaints Effectively (SPICE). It was only when Irish Life started investigating two months ago that the Millars saw copies of the original "fact-finds" filled in when they were first sold the policies.

Under the Financial Services Act, agents have to complete a fact-find with details of investors' income, tax position and existing policies and give reasons for their recommendations. But on the Millars' form, there was no indication, as there should have been, that they already had life assurance.

More worryingly, the signatures on the two fact-finds were not the same. Mr and Mrs Millar are adamant that one of the signatures had been forged.

In a letter to Irish Life on the Millars' behalf, Pearse Kelly said: "On comparison, you will note that there is a marked discrepancy between the signatures on the fact-finds. The most distinguishable difference is Mrs Millar's signature on the Lifestyle Homebuyer fact-find. Mrs Millar never signs documents in this manner, using her forename; she always uses her initials only."

Irish Life said that the complaint about forgery was "an allegation which was not founded", and added that it was irrelevant to the central charge of mis-selling.

The company has now accepted that the Millars' Standard Life and Canada Life policies were "churned" and they were wrongly persuaded to cash them in in favour of Irish Life policies.

The Millars estimate they have lost £5,000 in early-surrender penalties on their old policies and unnecessary charges on the new policies. Irish Life said it was unable to confirm that figure. It is seeking further information before making a decision. It will use the formula laid down by the insurance ombudsman, which aims to put investors back in the position they would have been in if they had not been wrongly advised.

But Irish Life says that it wants to pay the money into the Millars' endowment policy rather than giving them back the premiums. It said: "If they had a refund of premiums they would have to go through paying a whole new set of charges when they set up a new policy."

The agent who sold them the original policies was sacked in September 1993. But the agent who visited them earlier this year is still working for the company. Irish Life rejected the Millars' allegation that he was trying to churn their policies again.

It said: "The allegations have been fully investigated and we are satisfied this agent conducted himself within the code of conduct. He has confirmed to us he gave the Millars a business card and a buyers' guide which made it clear he was an agent of Irish Life. The fact-find showed they needed more life cover. The agent said the Flexiprovider policy [which had lapsed] could be revived, but suggested it may be better to set up a new policy. This was an option. There was no suggestion of a recommendation."

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■ **Are you independent?**
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## Self-help favoured by most

IF YOU have not asked a professional adviser to help you to plan your finances, but are confident that you have everything fairly well under control, then you are in the majority.

In a survey, published this week by IFA Promotion, the independent financial advisers' lobby group, more than half the people questioned said that they had never taken professional financial advice — and that they did not believe that they had suffered as a result. A majority said their financial affairs were either very well or fairly well planned and nearly three in five people did not think professional advice would be an improvement. More than three-quarters were not planning to seek advice in the next six months.

On the other hand, slightly more than one in four said advice would improve their finances, and they would ask for it if the adviser was recommended by a friend or someone in their family. Joanne Hindle, IFA Promotion's chief executive, says 10.5 million people are conscious that they could benefit from advice, but have not yet sought any.

To this end, IFA Promotion has launched a campaign — Tomorrow's Treasure — which aims to make independent financial advice more accessible to the public. IFAP's helpline, 0483 461461, will supply callers with the names of three independent advisers nearest to their home or work. It will also publish a booklet next week, *How to Choose an Adviser.*

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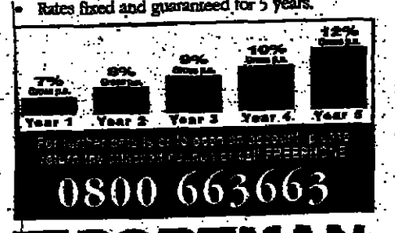
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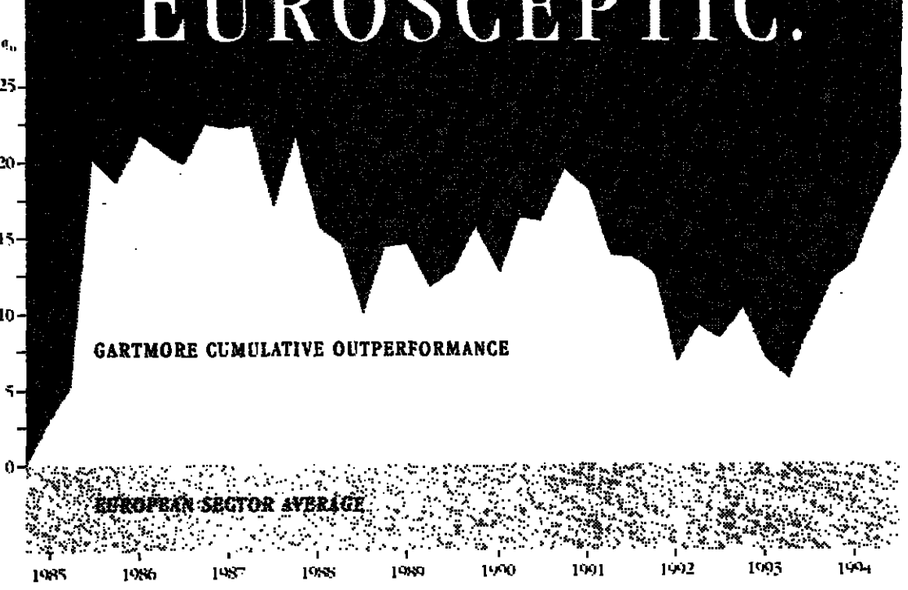
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| Euro Fund | 187.70 | 197.60 | -4.80 | ... |
| North Amer Fd | 184.10 | 193.80 | -6.00 | ... |
| Oriental Ops | 251.70 | 265.00 | -6.30 | ... |
| Japanese Fund | 138.10 | 145.40 | +1.90 | ... |
| Bd & West Life | 122.50 | 129.00 | +0.10 | ... |
| Bd & West Pen | 137.30 | 144.60 | +0.10 | ... |
| **EAGLE STAR/MIDLAND** 60 St Mary Axe, London EC3. 071 929 1111 | | | | |
| Eagle/Mid Uts | 249.10 | 258.10 | -8.40 | 3.55 |
| **FRIENDS' PROVIDENT** Castle Street, Salisbury, Wilts SP1 3SH 0722 413366 | | | | |
| Managed (Mixd) | 297.10 | 312.80 | -4.60 | ... |
| UK Equity | 385.40 | 405.70 | -8.20 | ... |
| Stewardship | 335.30 | 353.00 | -7.00 | ... |
| Overseas Equity | 283.60 | 298.60 | -4.00 | ... |
| North American | 144.50 | 152.20 | -4.00 | ... |
| Pacific Basin | 171.00 | 180.10 | -1.50 | ... |
| European | 207.90 | 218.90 | -3.90 | ... |
| Property | 210.20 | 221.30 | +0.20 | ... |
| Fixed Interest | 216.20 | 227.60 | -0.50 | ... |
| Index Linked | 159.50 | 167.90 | -1.20 | ... |
| Cash | 199.10 | 209.60 | +0.20 | ... |
| **GT UNIT MANAGERS LTD** Alban Gate, 14th Flr, 125 London Wall, Lond EC2Y 5AS. 071 710 4567 | | | | |
| GT Plan Far East | 375.60 | 395.40 | -3.60 | ... |
| GT Plan Wwide | 526.90 | 554.70 | -4.00 | ... |
| **GENERAL ACCIDENT** 2 Rougier Street, York YO1 1HR. 0904 628982 | | | | |
| Managed | 205.60 | 216.40 | -2.50 | ... |
| Unitised Profit | 134.40 | 141.40 | +0.20 | ... |
| UK Equity | 267.60 | 281.60 | -5.00 | ... |
| Fixed Int | 181.50 | 191.00 | -0.60 | ... |
| Index-Linked | 156.40 | 164.50 | -1.00 | ... |
| Cash Deposit | 173.20 | 182.20 | +0.10 | ... |
| Property | 185.70 | 195.30 | +0.30 | ... |
| International | 176.40 | 185.50 | -3.40 | ... |
| American | 153.70 | 161.70 | -2.90 | ... |
| Japan | 264.20 | 278.00 | +3.40 | ... |
| Japan Smllr Cos | 270.60 | 284.70 | +3.50 | ... |
| European | 178.70 | 188.00 | -3.40 | ... |
| Pacific Fund | 313.60 | 330.00 | -1.10 | ... |
| Conv Life | 121.80 | 128.10 | -2.80 | ... |
| **GENERAL PORTFOLIO LIFE** Gen Portfolio House, Harlow, Essex CM20 2EW. 0279 626262 | | | | |
| Portfolio Acc | 674.80 | 674.80 | -10.60 | ... |
| -do- Inv A | 674.70 | 710.30 | -11.20 | ... |
| UK Equity | 388.40 | 408.90 | -6.40 | ... |
| Gilt Plus | 189.50 | 199.60 | -1.40 | ... |
| Managed | 298.40 | 314.30 | -4.80 | ... |
| Inter Man | 270.60 | 284.90 | -5.10 | ... |
| **GUARDIAN ROYAL EXCHANGE** Royal Exchange London EC3. 071 283 7101 | | | | |
| Ass Prop Bds | 794.80 | 827.90 | ... | ... |
| Managed Initial | 452.70 | 476.50 | -2.90 | ... |
| -do- Acc | 642.60 | 676.40 | -3.80 | ... |
| Equity Initial | 654.90 | 689.40 | -4.30 | ... |
| -do- Acc | 929.70 | 978.60 | -5.80 | ... |
| Fixed Int Initial | 415.50 | 437.40 | -1.40 | ... |
| -do- Acc | 589.90 | 620.90 | +2.20 | ... |
| Intl Initial | 466.70 | 491.30 | -7.30 | ... |
| -do- Acc | 662.60 | 697.40 | -10.10 | ... |
| Nth Amer Initial | 167.50 | 176.30 | -4.50 | ... |
| -do- Acc | 216.40 | 227.80 | -5.70 | ... |
| Pacific Initial | 257.80 | 271.40 | -1.20 | ... |
| -do- Acc | 329.90 | 347.30 | -1.40 | ... |
| Property Initial | 178.60 | 188.00 | ... | ... |
| -do- Acc | 253.20 | 266.50 | ... | ... |
| Index-Lnkd Init | 150.60 | 158.50 | -0.20 | ... |
| -do- Acc | 194.60 | 204.80 | -0.20 | ... |
| Deposit Initial | 196.60 | 206.90 | ... | ... |
| -do- Acc | 278.90 | 293.50 | ... | ... |
| Euro Initial | 104.50 | 110.00 | -2.10 | ... |
| -do- Acc | 124.80 | 131.40 | -2.40 | ... |
| **HAMBRO GUARDIAN ASSURANCE** Kingsgate, 1 King Edward Road, Brentwood, Essex CM14 4HG. 0277 200939 | | | | |
| Managed | 163.30 | 171.80 | -2.80 | ... |
| -do- Pens | 198.70 | 209.10 | -4.40 | ... |
| UK Equity | 161.90 | 170.40 | -4.00 | ... |
| -do- Pens | 182.40 | 191.90 | -6.00 | ... |
| International | 147.60 | 155.30 | -1.60 | ... |
| -do- Pens | 160.50 | 168.90 | -1.70 | ... |
| Deposit | 139.00 | 146.30 | ... | ... |
| -do- Pens | 164.10 | 172.70 | +0.10 | ... |
| **HENDERSON ADMINISTRATION** 3 Finsbury Avenue, London EC2M 2PA 071 638 5757 | | | | |
| UK Equity Fd | 349.80 | 372.20 | -7.40 | ... |
| North America | 332.10 | 353.30 | -10.10 | ... |
| Far East Fund | 694.60 | 739.00 | -8.20 | ... |
| Global Managed | 468.10 | 498.00 | -8.70 | ... |
| Deposit Fund | 228.00 | 240.00 | +0.10 | ... |
| Prime Residential | 134.00 | 141.10 | ... | ... |
| European Fund | 256.60 | 273.00 | -5.30 | ... |
| Fixed Interest | 61.00 | 64.90 | -0.50 | ... |
| **HILL SAMUEL LIFE** NLA Tower, Addiscombe Road, Croydon 081 686 4355 | | | | |
| Security Fund | 492.40 | 521.10 | -7.80 | ... |
| British Fund | 500.50 | 529.70 | -7.00 | ... |
| International | 534.30 | 565.40 | -8.40 | ... |
| Dollar Fund | 357.70 | 378.60 | -11.20 | ... |
| Capital Fund | 460.20 | 487.00 | -7.40 | ... |
| Income Fund | 654.20 | 692.30 | -12.40 | ... |
| Property Series A | 463.30 | 490.30 | ... | 4.80 |
| Property Units | 763.90 | 802.10 | ... | ... |
| Financial Fund | 547.90 | 579.80 | -11.90 | ... |
| Managed Ser A | 520.20 | 550.50 | -6.70 | ... |
| Managed Units | 930.20 | 979.20 | -11.80 | ... |
| High Yield Fund | 624.10 | 660.50 | -15.10 | ... |
| Money Series A | 286.40 | 303.10 | +0.20 | ... |
| Money Units | 370.10 | 390.10 | +0.30 | ... |
| Equity Fund | 591.90 | 626.40 | -9.50 | ... |
| Fixed Interest | 338.20 | 357.90 | -2.50 | ... |
| Indexed Secs | 176.60 | 186.90 | -0.60 | ... |
| European Fund | 712.40 | 753.90 | -13.20 | ... |
| Natural Res | 324.70 | 343.60 | +12.40 | ... |
| Far East Fund | 687.60 | 727.70 | -1.90 | ... |
| Smaller Cos | 485.50 | 513.80 | -12.00 | ... |
| Special Sits | 423.70 | 448.40 | -8.10 | ... |
| Man Currency | 260.40 | 275.60 | -0.20 | ... |
| Japanese Tech | 306.20 | 323.00 | +6.70 | ... |
| US Smaller Cos | 210.60 | 222.90 | -3.60 | ... |
| **IRISH LIFE ASSURANCE** Irish Life Centre, Victoria Street, St Albans, Herts AL1 3TF. 0727 48181 | | | | |
| Global Managed | 544.00 | 572.50 | -13.30 | ... |
| Global Property | 289.10 | 304.30 | ... | ... |
| Global Fixed Int | 474.10 | 499.00 | -7.30 | ... |
| Global Equity | 579.30 | 609.80 | -15.40 | ... |
| Global Cash | 212.00 | 223.20 | +0.10 | ... |
| **LAURENTIAN LIFE** Barnwood, Gloucester GL4 7RZ 0452 371371 | | | | |
| Gtd Mgd | 458.70 | 482.80 | -3.30 | ... |
| Property | 486.80 | 512.40 | -0.50 | ... |
| Managed | 404.30 | 425.50 | -6.80 | ... |
| American | 383.80 | 404.00 | -14.50 | ... |
| UK Equity Fd | 429.30 | 451.90 | -9.20 | ... |
| Japan | 223.40 | 235.10 | +5.60 | ... |
| Index-Lkd | 174.60 | 183.90 | -1.30 | ... |
| High Yield | 816.50 | 859.40 | -17.40 | ... |
| Growth Cap | 405.00 | 426.30 | -3.20 | ... |
| Money | 400.40 | 421.40 | +0.20 | ... |
| International | 397.50 | 418.40 | -5.40 | ... |
| Henderson Active | 218.50 | 230.00 | -2.80 | ... |
| Perpetual Active | 328.80 | 346.10 | -7.40 | ... |
| Growth Cap | 405.00 | 426.30 | -3.20 | ... |
| -do- Acc | 632.10 | 665.30 | -10.70 | ... |
| **LEGAL & GENERAL UNIT ASSURANCE** 2 Montefiore Road, Hove, Sussex BN3 1SE 0273 824000 | | | | |
| B Sec Lnkd Init | 135.10 | 142.30 | ... | ... |
| -do- Acc | 185.40 | 195.20 | +0.10 | ... |
| Brit Opps Int | 137.70 | 145.00 | -2.40 | ... |
| -do- Acc | 169.70 | 178.70 | -2.80 | ... |
| Cash Initial | 167.20 | 176.00 | +0.10 | ... |
| -do- Acc | 285.70 | 300.80 | +0.20 | ... |
| Equity Initial | 625.00 | 657.90 | -13.40 | ... |
| -do- Acc | £10.67 | £11.23 | -23.00 | ... |
| Fixed Initial | 322.00 | 339.00 | -3.00 | ... |
| -do- Acc | 550.20 | 579.20 | -5.30 | ... |
| Index-Lnkd Gilt | 127.80 | 134.60 | -1.10 | ... |
| -do- Acc | 186.40 | 196.30 | -1.60 | ... |
| Intl Initial | 350.50 | 369.00 | -6.50 | ... |
| -do- Acc | 589.60 | 620.70 | -10.80 | ... |
| Managed Initial | 469.20 | 493.90 | -8.10 | ... |
| -do- Acc | 801.70 | 843.90 | -13.80 | ... |
| Property Initial | 216.40 | 227.80 | +0.20 | ... |
| -do- Acc | 369.70 | 389.20 | +0.30 | ... |
| **LINCOLN NATIONAL** 1 Olympic Way, Wembley, Middx HA9 0NB 081 902 8876 | | | | |
| Equity Units | £126.26 | ... | -1.44 | ... |
| Property Units | £127.07 | ... | ... | ... |
| Bal Bd Exec Unit | £63.06 | £66.38 | -0.76 | ... |
| 2nd Equity Acc | 621.30 | 654.00 | -8.20 | ... |
| 2nd High Inc Ac | 597.90 | 629.30 | -8.10 | ... |
| 2nd Property Acc | 246.90 | 259.90 | ... | ... |
| 2nd Mngd 2 Acc | 176.70 | 186.00 | -1.00 | ... |
| 2nd Mngd 3 Acc | 463.10 | 487.50 | -4.90 | ... |
| 2nd Mngd 4 Acc | 232.70 | 244.90 | -2.00 | ... |
| 2nd Deposit Acc | 279.00 | 293.60 | +0.30 | ... |
| 2nd Gilt Acc | 286.00 | 301.00 | -1.40 | ... |
| 2nd Amer Acc | 637.10 | 670.60 | -16.90 | ... |
| 2nd Intl Mny Acc | 259.40 | 273.10 | -0.80 | ... |
| 2nd Index Acc | 199.30 | 209.80 | -0.10 | ... |
| 2nd Far East Acc | 479.00 | 504.20 | -0.90 | ... |
| 2nd Global Acc | 175.00 | 184.20 | -1.70 | ... |
| 2nd Euro Acc | 165.60 | 174.30 | -1.60 | ... |
| 2nd Japan Acc | 207.30 | 218.20 | +1.50 | ... |
| 2nd Int Cr Bd Acc | 161.10 | 169.60 | -0.60 | ... |
| 2nd Cap Gth Acc | 126.30 | 133.00 | -0.40 | ... |
| **LONDON LIFE** 100 Temple Street, Bristol, BS1 6EA 0272 279179 | | | | |
| Equity | £881.50 | ... | -8.80 | ... |
| Fixed Interest | £391.10 | ... | -3.00 | ... |
| Property | £402.00 | ... | -0.40 | ... |
| Deposit | £290.30 | ... | +0.10 | ... |
| Mixed | £584.20 | ... | -6.10 | ... |
| Indexed Stock | £201.50 | ... | -1.50 | ... |
| International | £293.70 | ... | -4.90 | ... |
| Equity A | £204.60 | ... | -2.10 | ... |
| Fixed Int A | £173.60 | ... | -1.30 | ... |
| Property A | £176.80 | ... | +0.30 | ... |
| Deposit A | £170.70 | ... | ... | ... |
| Mixed A | £192.10 | ... | -2.00 | ... |
| Index Stock A | £157.80 | ... | -1.20 | ... |
| International A | £183.60 | ... | -3.00 | ... |
| Equity P | £726.90 | ... | -9.30 | ... |
| Fixed Int P | £513.10 | ... | -3.20 | ... |
| Property P | £330.10 | ... | +0.40 | ... |
| Deposit P | £340.50 | ... | +0.20 | ... |
| Mixed P | £538.30 | ... | -6.90 | ... |
| Index Stock P | £230.90 | ... | -1.10 | ... |
| International P | £343.60 | ... | -7.00 | ... |
| **LONDON & MANCHESTER ASSURANCE** Winslade Park, Exeter EX5 1DS. 0392 282456 | | | | |
| Inv Trust Cap | £603.40 | ... | -14.40 | ... |
| -do- Acc | £10.01 | ... | -23.10 | ... |
| Property Cap | £152.10 | ... | -0.20 | ... |
| -do- Acc | £243.10 | ... | ... | ... |
| Fxd Interest Cap | £184.30 | ... | -1.70 | ... |
| -do- Acc | £296.10 | ... | -2.40 | ... |
| Equity Cap | £307.70 | ... | -7.00 | ... |
| -do- Acc | £500.50 | ... | -11.10 | ... |
| Internatl Cap | £239.70 | ... | -4.10 | ... |
| -do- Acc | £386.40 | ... | -6.20 | ... |
| Gtd Deposit Cap | £166.00 | ... | -0.10 | ... |
| -do- Acc | £263.30 | ... | +0.10 | ... |
| Flexible Cap | £337.90 | ... | -6.20 | ... |
| -do- Acc | £548.30 | ... | +9.80 | ... |
| Moneymaker Fd | £422.00 | ... | -7.40 | ... |
| Capital Growth | £16.33 | ... | -33.80 | ... |
| **M & G** Victoria Road, Chelmsford, Essex CM1 1FB 0245 266266 | | | | |
| Amer Bond Acc | 403.10 | 423.30 | -12.60 | ... |
| Amer Rec Bond | 476.40 | 500.50 | -14.40 | ... |
| Am Smlr Cos Bd | 226.30 | 237.70 | -6.30 | ... |
| Australasia Bd | 239.80 | 251.90 | -3.30 | ... |
| Commodity Bond | 335.60 | 352.40 | -2.00 | ... |
| Deposit Bond Acc | 359.00 | 377.10 | +0.10 | ... |
| Equity Bond Acc | £15.05 | £15.80 | -19.20 | ... |
| European Bd Acc | 379.80 | 398.80 | -11.90 | ... |
| Extra Yld Bd Acc | 705.80 | 741.10 | -20.70 | ... |
| Far East Bd Acc | 332.70 | 349.40 | -0.20 | ... |
| Gilt Bond Acc | 409.60 | 430.20 | -3.40 | ... |
| Gold Bond Acc | 186.30 | 195.70 | +8.00 | ... |
| High Yield Bond | 329.00 | 345.50 | -9.40 | ... |
| Index-Lnk Gt Bd | 196.70 | 206.70 | -2.20 | ... |
| International Bd | 790.60 | 830.20 | -11.70 | ... |
| Japan Bond Acc | 295.50 | 310.40 | +3.40 | ... |
| Japan Sml Cos Ac | 295.70 | 310.60 | +1.20 | ... |
| Managed Bonds | 874.10 | 918.10 | -5.60 | ... |
| Prop Bond Acc | 326.70 | 343.20 | -1.70 | ... |
| Ret Bond Acc | 744.00 | 781.10 | -15.90 | ... |
| **MGM ASSURANCE** MGM House, Heene Road, Worthing BN11 2DY. 0903 204631 | | | | |
| UK Equity | 217.70 | 229.20 | -4.60 | ... |
| UK Equity Acc | 304.90 | 321.00 | -6.40 | ... |
| Special Sits | 90.90 | 95.70 | -1.10 | ... |
| Special Sits Acc | 127.40 | 134.20 | -1.40 | ... |
| North American | 171.40 | 180.50 | -5.50 | ... |
| N American Acc | 240.20 | 252.90 | -7.60 | ... |
| Pacific Basin | 383.50 | 403.70 | -1.50 | ... |
| Pacific Basin Acc | 537.40 | 565.70 | -1.60 | ... |
| Fixed Interest | 265.60 | 279.60 | -1.70 | ... |
| Fixed Interest Acc | 372.50 | 392.20 | -2.10 | ... |
| Property | 176.50 | 185.80 | +0.10 | ... |
| Property Acc | 247.50 | 260.60 | +0.20 | ... |
| Deposit | 152.00 | 160.00 | ... | ... |
| Deposit Acc | 213.60 | 224.90 | +0.20 | ... |
| Managed | 253.40 | 266.80 | -4.50 | ... |
| Managed Acc | 327.20 | 344.50 | -5.80 | ... |
| **MANULIFE GROUP** St Georges Way, Stevenage, Herts 0438 356101 | | | | |
| Managed Fund | 686.20 | 722.30 | -10.10 | ... |
| Property Fund | 539.20 | 567.60 | +0.50 | ... |
| Equity Fund | 858.90 | 904.10 | -17.60 | ... |
| Gilt Edged Fd | 571.90 | 602.00 | -3.30 | ... |
| Deposit Fund | 328.70 | 346.00 | +0.20 | ... |
| Investment Fd | 366.10 | 384.40 | -8.20 | ... |
| International | 548.60 | 577.50 | -8.50 | ... |
| **MERCHANT INVESTORS** St Bartholomews House, Lewins Mead, Bristol BS1 2NH 0272 266 366 | | | | |
| Property | 451.90 | 475.60 | -1.40 | ... |
| UK Equity | 335.40 | 353.00 | -5.70 | ... |
| Gilt Edged | 535.20 | 563.30 | -8.40 | ... |
| Interest Fund | 383.30 | 403.40 | +0.30 | ... |
| UK Fund | 487.20 | 512.80 | -9.20 | ... |
| Intl Equity | 626.60 | 659.50 | -9.80 | ... |
| Intl Managed | 580.50 | 611.00 | -9.10 | ... |
| North American | 208.10 | 219.00 | -5.50 | ... |
| Far East | 498.50 | 524.70 | -6.20 | ... |
| Intl Currency | 256.60 | 270.10 | -4.10 | ... |
| **NM LIFE ASSURANCE** Enterprise House, Portsmouth 0705 827733 | | | | |
| Equity | 142.50 | 150.00 | -2.50 | ... |
| Fixed Interest | 502.30 | 528.70 | -3.90 | ... |
| Managed | 685.00 | 721.00 | -36.40 | ... |
| Deposit | 339.00 | 356.80 | -0.10 | ... |
| Property | 476.60 | 501.60 | +0.50 | ... |
| American | 392.60 | 413.20 | -11.90 | ... |
| Australian | 514.70 | 541.70 | -14.40 | ... |
| European | 523.40 | 550.90 | -3.20 | ... |
| Income Acc | 733.80 | 772.40 | -11.30 | ... |
| -do- Dist | 435.80 | 458.70 | -9.10 | 3.95 |
| International | 315.70 | 332.30 | -3.90 | ... |
| Japan Smaller | 570.30 | 600.30 | -0.10 | ... |
| Singapore & Mal | 423.90 | 446.20 | -5.10 | ... |
| Smaller Cos | 432.90 | 455.60 | -6.00 | ... |
| Tokyo Fund | 732.80 | 771.30 | +22.40 | ... |
| UK Equity | 564.80 | 594.50 | -12.20 | ... |
| CCM Vangd Mg | 725.60 | 763.70 | -12.30 | ... |
| **NPI** 48 Gracechurch Street, London EC3P 3HH 071 623 4200 | | | | |
| Managed | 473.10 | 498.00 | -7.70 | ... |
| UK Equity | 575.50 | 605.70 | -11.70 | ... |
| Overseas Equity | 490.70 | 516.50 | -6.60 | ... |
| Americas | 399.00 | 420.00 | -14.10 | ... |
| Far East | 592.70 | 623.80 | -9.00 | ... |
| Property | 221.10 | 232.70 | -0.10 | ... |
| Fixed Interest | 360.40 | 379.30 | -0.70 | ... |
| Indexed Gilt | 220.20 | 231.70 | -1.80 | ... |
| Deposit | 215.10 | 226.40 | +0.20 | ... |
| **NORWICH UNION LIFE INSURANCE SOCIETY - Ex NUAM Funds** PO Box 140, Norwich NR3 1PP 0603 622200 | | | | |
| Managed Fund | £13.84 | £14.57 | -18.70 | ... |
| Eqty Fund | £29.83 | £31.40 | -52.40 | ... |
| Property Fd | 581.20 | 611.80 | -1.60 | ... |
| Fixed Int Fd | 553.40 | 582.50 | +1.20 | ... |
| Deposit Fund | 346.00 | 364.20 | +0.20 | ... |
| Intl Fund | 242.40 | 255.20 | -2.70 | ... |
| **PEARL ASSURANCE** The Pearl Centre, Lynch Wood, Peterborough PE2 6FY. 0733 470 470 | | | | |
| Inv Prop Dist | 165.80 | 174.50 | +0.70 | ... |
| Prop Acc (Gross) | 333.50 | 351.00 | +1.40 | ... |
| Inv Equity | £11.36 | £11.96 | -31.70 | ... |
| Inv Managed | 814.60 | 857.50 | -15.80 | ... |
| Ret Managed | 923.90 | 972.60 | -19.80 | ... |
| For Prolific see Scottish Provident | | | | |
| **PROVIDENCE CAPITOL** 2 Bartley Way, Hook, Hants RG27 9XA 0256 768888 | | | | |
| Equity Fund Acc | 277.10 | 292.30 | -6.20 | ... |
| Fxd Interest Acc | 227.40 | 239.90 | -0.60 | ... |
| International Acc | 267.50 | 282.20 | -2.40 | ... |
| Managed Acc | 222.40 | 234.60 | -3.00 | ... |
| Property Acc | 236.00 | 249.00 | ... | ... |
| Money Acc | 153.00 | 161.40 | +0.10 | ... |
| Spec Mkt Acc | 242.40 | 255.70 | -0.60 | ... |
| Japan Equity Acc | 131.50 | 138.80 | +1.20 | ... |
| N Amer Acc | 156.60 | 165.20 | -3.90 | ... |
| Pacific Acc | 175.60 | 185.20 | -1.70 | ... |
| European Acc | 193.00 | 203.60 | -4.00 | ... |
| **PROVIDENT MUTUAL** Six Hills Way, Stevenage, Herts SG1 2ST 0438 732000 | | | | |
| Managed Ord | 464.90 | 489.40 | -7.20 | ... |
| Managed Initial | 315.50 | 332.10 | -5.20 | ... |
| Equity Ord | 686.80 | 722.90 | -13.10 | ... |
| Equity Init | 466.20 | 490.70 | -9.50 | ... |
| I-Linked Gilt Ord | 190.20 | 200.70 | -1.20 | ... |
| I-Linked Gilt Init | 135.20 | 142.30 | -1.00 | ... |
| Oseas Equity Ord | 386.20 | 406.60 | -5.60 | ... |
| Oseas Equity Init | 262.20 | 276.00 | -4.00 | ... |
| Property Ord | 283.80 | 298.70 | +0.10 | ... |
| Property Init | 192.60 | 202.70 | -0.10 | ... |
| Fixed Int Ord | 261.20 | 275.50 | -1.30 | ... |
| Fixed Int Init | 177.60 | 186.90 | -1.10 | ... |
| Deposit Ord | 205.20 | 216.00 | +0.10 | ... |
| Deposit Initial | 139.30 | 146.60 | ... | ... |
| **PRUDENTIAL** Holborn Bars, London EC1N 2NH 071 405 9222 | | | | |
| Managed | 328.60 | 342.30 | -5.50 | ... |
| **PRUDENTIAL INDIVIDUAL LIFE FUNDS** 1 Stephen Street, London W1P 2AP 071 548 3278 | | | | |
| Managed Fund | 771.10 | 811.70 | -13.00 | ... |
| Equity Fund | £14.10 | £14.85 | -29.40 | ... |
| Intl Fund | 622.60 | 655.60 | -9.40 | ... |
| Fixed Interest | 530.20 | 558.20 | -1.30 | ... |
| Property Fund | 467.90 | 492.60 | +0.10 | ... |
| Cash Fund | 362.70 | 381.80 | +0.20 | ... |
| Pacific Basin | 381.70 | 401.80 | -3.60 | ... |
| N American Fd | 233.20 | 245.50 | -9.00 | ... |
| Euro Fund | 262.50 | 276.40 | -5.00 | ... |
| Balanced Fund | 150.50 | 158.50 | -2.80 | ... |
| Strategic Fund | 159.10 | 167.50 | -3.50 | ... |
| **ROYAL HERITAGE LIFE ASSURANCE** Peterborough Business Park, Peterborough PE2 6GG. 0733 390000 | | | | |
| Mult Grow (4S) | £750.90 | ... | ... | ... |
| -do- Acc | 457.00 | 481.10 | ... | ... |
| Op Prop | 500.90 | 527.30 | -0.20 | ... |
| Op Equity | 851.90 | 896.80 | -20.10 | ... |
| Op High Yield | 541.90 | 570.50 | -6.40 | ... |
| Op Managed | 776.40 | 817.30 | -12.50 | ... |
| Op Deposit | 390.30 | 410.90 | +0.40 | ... |
| Inc Gth | 287.90 | 303.10 | -6.90 | ... |
| Japan Smlr | 287.30 | 302.50 | -0.10 | ... |
| Managed Gth | 254.30 | 267.70 | -4.60 | ... |
| Gilt | 74.50 | 78.50 | -0.30 | ... |
| British | 347.70 | 366.00 | -4.30 | ... |
| Global Bond | 105.80 | 111.40 | -1.40 | ... |
| Global (35.34) | 172.10 | 181.20 | -2.00 | ... |
| Gold Share | 103.40 | 108.90 | +2.20 | ... |
| High Income | 291.60 | 307.00 | -5.70 | ... |
| Income | 418.80 | 440.90 | -8.00 | ... |
| Japan | 441.40 | 464.70 | +6.80 | ... |
| UK Smlr Cos | 335.80 | 353.50 | -5.40 | ... |
| Mngd Growth | 438.40 | 461.50 | -5.10 | ... |
| **ROYAL LIFE INSURANCE** New Hall Place, Liverpool L69 3HS 051 239 3000 | | | | |
| Royal Shield Fd | 948.50 | £10.03 | -16.10 | ... |
| Royal Life Unit Linked | | | | |
| Managed Fund | 377.00 | 396.80 | -6.40 | ... |
| Equity Fund | 511.20 | 538.10 | -9.90 | ... |
| Property Fund | 337.30 | 355.00 | -0.70 | ... |
| International | 485.60 | 511.10 | -7.80 | ... |
| Pacific Basin | 304.70 | 320.70 | -2.20 | ... |
| United States | 247.30 | 260.30 | -6.80 | ... |
| Gilt Fund | 340.50 | 358.40 | -2.70 | ... |
| **SAVE & PROSPER** 16-22 Western Road, Romford, Essex RM1 3LB. 0708 766966 | | | | |
| Bal Inv Fund | 742.30 | 785.60 | -9.40 | 2.35 |
| Deposit Fund (2) | 368.40 | 389.90 | +0.30 | 5.49 |
| Gilt Fund | 488.10 | 516.60 | -3.90 | 8.75 |
| Global Equity Fd | 239.90 | 253.90 | -3.20 | ... |
| Property Fund (46) | 105.70 | 111.90 | +0.40 | 6.68 |
| AG Bond Fund | 157.40 | 166.60 | -1.70 | ... |
| **SCOTTISH AMICABLE** 150 St Vincent Street, Glasgow 041 248 2323 | | | | |
| Equity | 571.90 | 602.00 | -6.00 | ... |
| Fixed Interest | 348.70 | 367.10 | -1.10 | ... |
| Index-Linked | 186.40 | 196.30 | -1.60 | ... |
| International | 469.30 | 494.00 | -2.50 | ... |
| Property | 295.50 | 311.10 | +0.20 | ... |
| Cash | 228.50 | 240.60 | +0.20 | ... |
| Managed | 461.50 | 485.80 | -3.80 | ... |
| Cap Gteed Bd | 108.20 | 113.90 | -0.80 | ... |
| **SCOTTISH EQUITABLE** 28 St Andrew Square, Edinburgh EH2 1YF 031 556 9101 | | | | |
| Cash | 180.32 | 189.81 | +0.09 | ... |
| Index-Linked | 153.20 | 161.30 | -1.30 | ... |
| Fixed Interest | 162.30 | 170.80 | -1.30 | ... |
| Mixed | 249.90 | 263.00 | -1.30 | ... |
| UK Equity | 232.00 | 244.20 | -2.10 | ... |
| International | 263.90 | 277.80 | -2.40 | ... |
| American | 243.00 | 255.80 | -4.90 | ... |
| Japan | 244.90 | 257.80 | +1.60 | ... |
| European | 256.10 | 269.60 | -3.00 | ... |
| Pacific | 395.70 | 416.50 | -7.10 | ... |
| Technology | 351.70 | 370.30 | -4.00 | ... |
| Currncy/Currncy | 220.50 | 232.10 | -2.40 | ... |
| **SCOTTISH LIFE INVESTMENTS** 19 St Andrews Square, Edinburgh EH2 1YE 031 225 2211 | | | | |
| Property | 224.20 | 236.10 | +0.20 | ... |
| UK Equity | 340.40 | 358.50 | -3.80 | ... |
| American | 241.50 | 254.30 | -4.00 | ... |
| Pacific | 377.80 | 397.80 | -2.90 | ... |
| European | 476.80 | 502.00 | -6.90 | ... |
| International | 312.40 | 329.00 | -3.70 | ... |
| Fixed Interest | 222.00 | 233.80 | +1.00 | ... |
| Index Linked | 185.80 | 195.70 | -0.60 | ... |
| Deposit | 192.80 | 203.10 | +0.20 | ... |
| Managed | 280.50 | 295.40 | -2.60 | ... |
| Worldwide | 122.50 | 129.00 | -2.40 | ... |
| Pen Worldwide | 130.30 | 137.20 | -3.00 | ... |
| **SCOTTISH MUTUAL ASSURANCE** 109 St Vincent Street, Glasgow G2 5HN 041 248 6321 | | | | |
| Flex Fund (35) | £16.37 | £16.88 | ... | ... |
| Safety Fund | 222.90 | 234.70 | +0.90 | ... |
| Growth Fund | 224.40 | 236.30 | -0.50 | ... |
| Opportunity Fd | 219.30 | 231.10 | -0.60 | ... |
| Cash Fund | 173.40 | 182.60 | +0.10 | ... |
| European Fund | 345.80 | 364.00 | -1.60 | ... |
| Gilts & Fxd Int | 187.60 | 197.50 | +0.80 | ... |
| Index-Linked Fd | 172.90 | 182.10 | -0.50 | ... |
| International Fd | 288.70 | 303.90 | ... | ... |
| North American | 229.00 | 241.10 | -2.60 | ... |
| Property Fund | 132.00 | 139.00 | -0.10 | ... |
| UK Equity | 233.80 | 246.20 | -1.50 | ... |
| UK Smaller | 222.90 | 234.70 | -1.40 | ... |
| **SCOTTISH PROVIDENT** 6 St Andrews Square, Edinburgh EH2 2YA 031 556 9181 | | | | |
| Mixed | 262.60 | 276.60 | -4.20 | ... |
| Equity | 270.70 | 285.00 | -4.90 | ... |
| International | 290.40 | 305.80 | -5.50 | ... |
| Property | 235.10 | 247.60 | +0.20 | ... |
| Fixed Interest | 205.30 | 216.20 | -0.20 | ... |
| Index Linked | 171.00 | 180.10 | -1.50 | ... |
| Cash | 185.80 | 195.70 | +0.10 | ... |
| Formerly Prolific | | | | |
| Bal Gwth Mngd | 789.80 | 840.30 | -13.30 | ... |
| Cash Fund | 337.60 | 355.80 | +0.20 | ... |
| Property Fund | 287.00 | 302.50 | +0.30 | ... |
| Equity Fund | 935.60 | 995.40 | -20.50 | ... |
| Fxd Interest Fund | 432.80 | 456.10 | -3.50 | ... |
| International | 427.20 | 454.50 | -9.00 | ... |
| High Income | 685.40 | 729.20 | -15.70 | ... |
| Far East | 640.70 | 681.70 | -6.40 | ... |
| North American | 525.60 | 559.20 | -16.80 | ... |
| Special Sits | 624.70 | 664.60 | -11.60 | ... |
| Technology | 312.40 | 345.20 | -18.50 | ... |
| Extra Income Fd | 365.60 | 389.00 | -7.20 | ... |
| Gilt Fund | 455.20 | 484.30 | -3.30 | ... |
| European | 149.70 | 159.30 | -4.00 | ... |
| Adventurous Mg | 220.70 | 232.40 | -5.10 | ... |
| Secure Mgd | 143.20 | 152.40 | -1.90 | ... |
| Equity Inc Dist | 114.20 | 120.40 | -3.60 | 4.83 |
| North American | 108.40 | 114.30 | -1.60 | 5.25 |
| **SCOTTISH WIDOWS** PO Box 902, Edinburgh EH16 5BU 031 655 6000 | | | | |
| Inv Pol 1 | 935.80 | 935.80 | -16.30 | ... |
| Inv Pol 2 | 850.90 | 895.70 | -15.60 | ... |
| Inv Pol 3 | 814.10 | 857.00 | -14.90 | ... |
| Inv Cash | 312.10 | 328.70 | +0.30 | ... |
| Mixed Fund | 441.00 | 464.30 | -4.30 | ... |
| Equity Fund | 506.50 | 533.20 | -6.90 | ... |
| Property Fund | 245.40 | 258.40 | +0.20 | ... |
| International Fd | 503.40 | 530.00 | -3.20 | ... |
| Fixed Interest Fd | 350.20 | 368.70 | -1.40 | ... |
| Indexed Stock Fd | 187.50 | 197.50 | -1.10 | ... |
| Cash Fund | 226.50 | 238.50 | +0.10 | ... |
| **SKANDIA LIFE** Skandia House, Portland Terrace, Southampton SO9 7BX 0703 334411 | | | | |
| Managed Acc | 370.30 | 389.70 | -4.00 | ... |
| Equity Acc | 432.80 | 455.50 | -5.40 | ... |
| International Acc | 346.30 | 364.50 | -1.90 | ... |
| Property | 234.50 | 246.80 | +0.20 | ... |
| Royal Trust Mg | 232.80 | 245.00 | -3.70 | ... |
| **STANDARD LIFE ASSURANCE CO** 3 George Street, Edinburgh EH2 2XZ 031 225 2552 | | | | |
| Cash | 267.00 | 281.10 | +0.10 | ... |
| Equity | 970.20 | £10.21 | -14.10 | ... |
| European | 169.10 | 178.00 | -3.10 | ... |
| Far East | 179.60 | 189.10 | -0.60 | ... |
| Fixed Interest | 372.90 | 392.60 | +0.90 | ... |
| Index Linked | 198.30 | 208.80 | -1.30 | ... |
| International | 624.90 | 657.80 | -8.30 | ... |
| Managed | 689.60 | 725.90 | -8.90 | ... |
| Nth American | 139.80 | 147.20 | -4.30 | ... |
| Property | 361.90 | 381.00 | -1.10 | ... |
| Pensions | | | | |
| Cash | 414.80 | 436.70 | +0.30 | ... |
| Equity | £13.84 | £14.57 | -25.70 | ... |
| European | 200.00 | 210.60 | -4.50 | ... |
| Far East | 144.20 | 151.80 | -1.20 | ... |
| Fixed Interest | 511.10 | 538.00 | +0.70 | ... |
| Index Linked | 275.30 | 289.80 | -1.70 | ... |
| International | 875.20 | 921.30 | -15.60 | ... |
| Managed | 961.30 | £10.11 | -15.90 | ... |
| Nth American | 172.10 | 181.20 | -6.50 | ... |
| Property | 492.70 | 518.70 | -1.70 | ... |
| Stock Exchange | 216.10 | 227.50 | -3.70 | ... |
| **SUN ALLIANCE** St Mark's Court, Horsham, Sussex 0403 232323 | | | | |
| Managed Fund | 643.90 | 677.80 | -14.20 | ... |
| Equity Fund | 827.70 | 871.30 | -16.20 | ... |
| Fixed Interest Fd | 388.40 | 408.90 | -1.00 | ... |
| Index-Linked Fd | 302.20 | 318.20 | -1.80 | ... |
| Property Fund | 525.20 | 552.90 | -1.70 | ... |
| International Fd | 629.90 | 663.10 | -21.50 | ... |
| N American Fd | 227.70 | 239.70 | -8.50 | ... |
| Far East Fund | 245.40 | 258.40 | -2.80 | ... |
| Deposit Fund | 294.60 | 310.20 | +0.30 | ... |
| International Bd | £88.62 | ... | -0.67 | ... |
| Worldwide Bond | 148.10 | 155.90 | -1.60 | ... |
| Worldwide Fincl | | | | |
| Worldwide Tech | | | | |
| European | 166.90 | 175.70 | -2.70 | ... |
| Phoenix Assurance | | | | |
| Wealth Assured | 640.60 | 674.40 | -10.70 | ... |
| Ebor Phoenix Eq | 437.00 | 466.50 | -30.30 | ... |
| Property Growth | | | | |
| Property Fund | £808.10 | ... | -1.80 | ... |
| -do- Acc | £565.00 | ... | -1.70 | ... |
| Agricultural Fd | £811.10 | ... | -0.40 | ... |
| -do- Acc | £779.30 | ... | -0.40 | ... |
| Abbey Nat Fd | £444.30 | ... | -0.50 | ... |
| Abbey Nat Acc | £470.90 | ... | -0.70 | ... |
| Investment Fd | £342.10 | ... | -7.30 | ... |
| Investment (A) | £328.90 | ... | -6.90 | ... |
| Equity | £12.03 | ... | -22.20 | ... |
| Equity Acc | £11.52 | ... | -21.40 | ... |
| Money Fund | £469.30 | ... | +0.40 | ... |
| -do- Acc | £448.80 | ... | -0.30 | ... |
| Actuarial Fd | £561.60 | ... | -10.10 | ... |
| Gilt-Edged Fd | £363.40 | ... | -0.90 | ... |
| -do- Acc | £363.40 | ... | -0.00 | ... |
| Retire Annuity | £812.31 | ... | ... | ... |
| Immed Annuity | £329.00 | ... | ... | ... |
| Bldg Soc Life | £224.70 | ... | +0.10 | ... |
| **SUN LIFE OF CANADA** Basingview, Basingstoke, Hants RG21 2DZ Dealing: 0256 841414 | | | | |
| Growth Account | £13.98 | ... | -36.70 | ... |
| Managed Acc | 510.50 | ... | -10.40 | ... |
| Equity Account | £11.57 | ... | -17.80 | ... |
| Mngd Fund Acc | 377.20 | 397.60 | -5.00 | ... |
| Equity Fund Acc | 506.20 | 533.40 | -8.00 | ... |
| Prop Fund Acc | 263.70 | 277.60 | -0.10 | ... |
| Fixed Int Fd Acc | 289.10 | 304.30 | -3.80 | ... |
| Money Fund Acc | 219.60 | 231.20 | ... | ... |
| Indx-Lnk Scs Ac | 198.30 | 206.60 | -1.90 | ... |
| Pens Pens Acct | £18.44 | ... | -15.50 | ... |
| Pens Mngd Acct | 857.70 | 902.80 | -20.50 | ... |
| Pens Guarantee | 247.30 | 260.30 | +0.40 | ... |
| Pens Equity | 325.50 | 342.60 | -4.20 | ... |
| Pens Property | 298.70 | 314.40 | -0.50 | ... |
| Pens Fixed Int | 264.10 | 278.10 | -3.80 | ... |
| Pens Intl | 250.80 | 264.00 | -1.20 | ... |
| Pens Money | 233.80 | 246.20 | ... | ... |
| Pens Indx-Lnkd | 186.50 | 196.30 | -0.70 | ... |
| **SUN LIFE UNIT** St James Barton, Bristol BS99 7SL 0272 426911 | | | | |
| Managed Acc | 878.70 | 925.00 | -18.40 | ... |
| Property Acc | 317.30 | 334.10 | -4.10 | ... |
| Equity Acc | £13.42 | £14.66 | -38.00 | ... |
| Fixed Int Acc | 373.40 | 393.10 | +1.30 | ... |
| Index-Linked Acc | 191.00 | 201.10 | -0.70 | ... |
| Cash Acc | 307.60 | 323.90 | +0.20 | ... |
| Amer Equity Acc | 340.80 | 358.80 | -14.30 | ... |
| Japan Acc | 330.00 | 347.40 | +4.00 | ... |
| Pacific Acc | 387.60 | 408.00 | -8.80 | ... |
| Far Eastern Acc | 898.10 | 945.40 | -8.50 | ... |
| International Acc | 599.40 | 631.00 | -9.30 | ... |
| Distribution Fund | 274.10 | 288.60 | -2.60 | 6.06 |
| European | 194.70 | 205.00 | -3.80 | ... |
| **TSB LIFE LTD** Charlton Place, Andover, Hants, SP10 1RE 0264 345678 | | | | |
| Managed Fund | 276.70 | 291.30 | -3.30 | ... |
| Property Fund | 228.60 | 240.70 | +1.90 | ... |
| Fixed Interest Fd | 211.90 | 223.10 | -1.60 | ... |
| Money Fund | 199.00 | 209.60 | +0.10 | ... |
| Equity Fund | 366.20 | 385.60 | -4.80 | ... |
| **TARGET LIFE** The Exchange, 66 High Street, Aylesbury, Bucks. 0296 394000 | | | | |
| Deposit | 248.00 | 261.10 | +0.70 | ... |
| Financial Ser I | 46.10 | 49.50 | -1.30 | ... |
| Fixed Interest | 309.50 | 325.90 | -0.70 | ... |
| Gold | 93.70 | 98.80 | +2.40 | ... |
| Managed | 599.60 | 631.20 | -13.00 | ... |
| Mngd Growth | 192.80 | 203.10 | -2.60 | ... |
| Mngd Opp | 335.30 | 216.20 | -2.80 | ... |
| Property | 328.50 | 345.80 | ... | ... |
| Residential Prop | 99.80 | 105.10 | ... | ... |
| TSB American | 186.30 | 196.20 | -6.40 | ... |
| TSB Brit Gwth | 798.30 | 840.40 | -28.00 | ... |
| TSB European | 280.00 | 294.90 | -8.80 | ... |
| TSB Income | 382.00 | 402.20 | -7.70 | ... |
| TSB Intl | 425.70 | 448.20 | -5.30 | ... |
| TSB Intl Inc | 269.90 | 284.20 | -3.60 | ... |
| TSB Pacific | 461.90 | 486.30 | -1.60 | ... |
| TSB Prem Inc | 243.10 | 254.10 | -2.10 | ... |
| **WINDSOR LIFE** Windsor House, Telford, Shropshire 0952 292929 | | | | |
| Managed Bond | 690.70 | 727.60 | ... | ... |
| Money Fund | 316.20 | 332.60 | ... | ... |
| Equity Fund | 598.40 | 630.00 | ... | ... |
| Fixed Interest | 260.30 | 274.30 | ... | ... |
| Property Fund | 365.50 | 384.80 | ... | ... |
| Gresham Framlington | | | | |
| American & Genl | 571.70 | 602.40 | ... | ... |
| Income | 739.40 | 779.10 | ... | ... |
| International Gth | 642.50 | 677.00 | ... | ... |
| Capital Fund | 639.60 | 674.00 | ... | ... |
| Recovery Fund | 671.90 | 708.00 | ... | ... |
| Japan & General | 283.08 | 298.20 | ... | ... |
| Formerly AEtna | | | | |
| Life Funds | | | | |
| Squirrel | 17.96 | 18.93 | +0.01 | ... |
| Bear | 18.28 | 19.24 | -0.32 | ... |
| Owl | 19.25 | 20.26 | -0.34 | ... |
| Bull | 17.21 | 18.12 | -0.51 | ... |
| Stag | 18.75 | 19.74 | -0.37 | ... |
| Gilt Edged | 17.42 | 18.34 | +0.01 | ... |
| Deposit | 15.76 | 16.59 | +0.01 | ... |
| Pensions | | | | |
| Squirrel | 24.34 | 25.62 | +0.02 | ... |
| Bear | 25.04 | 26.36 | -0.61 | ... |
| Owl | 26.31 | 27.69 | -0.17 | ... |
| Bull | 21.96 | 23.12 | -0.18 | ... |
| Stag | 23.40 | 24.63 | -0.15 | ... |
| Gilt Edged | 21.79 | 22.94 | +0.02 | ... |
| Deposit | 20.30 | 21.37 | +0.02 | ... |
| Pre 1982 Series | | | | |
| 3-Way Fund | 556.19 | ... | -15.6 | ... |
| 1982 Series | | | | |
| UK Equity | 324.98 | 342.08 | -6.8 | ... |
| N Amer Equity | 273.86 | 288.27 | -6.9 | ... |
| Far East Equity | 410.30 | 431.89 | -4.5 | ... |
| Fixed | 273.97 | 288.39 | +0.1 | ... |
| Cash Deposit | 204.02 | 214.76 | +0.1 | ... |
| Property | 155.98 | 164.08 | +0.2 | ... |
| Special Opp | 357.25 | 376.05 | -11.61 | ... |
| Managed | 294.31 | 309.08 | -9.57 | ... |
| Index-Linked Fd | 182.09 | 191.67 | -0.20 | ... |


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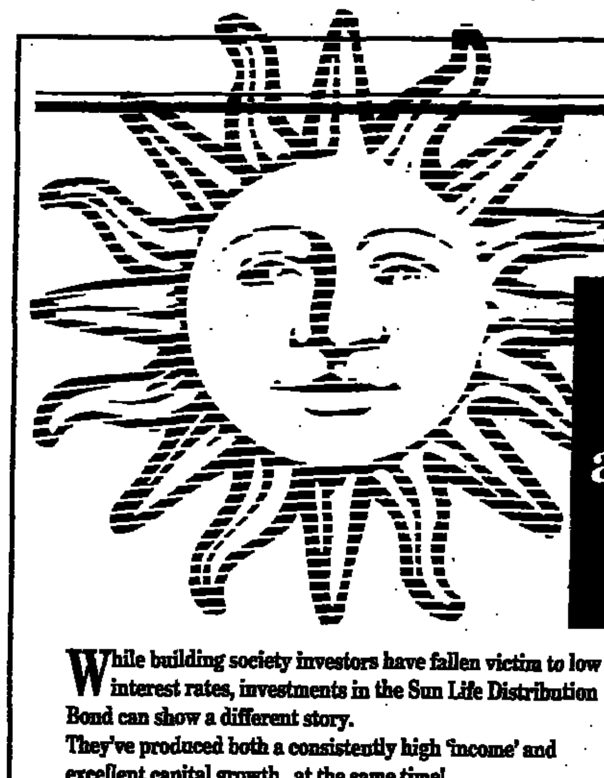
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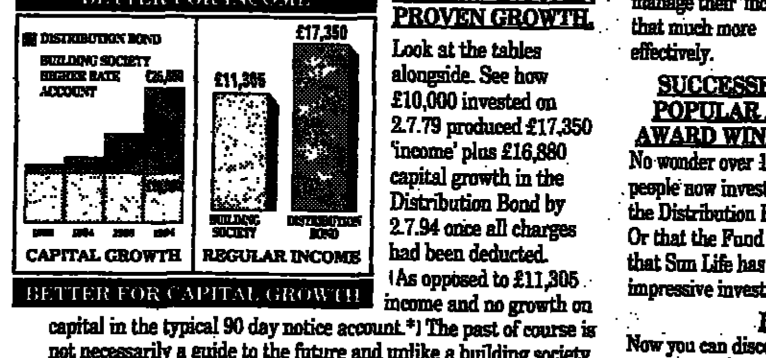
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| Typical | 0.38 | 0.38 | 0.30 | 1,000 | 7 day | —— |
| Fixed Term Deposits: | | | | | | |
| Barclays | 4.44 | 3.33 | 2.66 | 25,000-50,000 | 1 mth | 071-626 1567 |
| " | 4.88 | 3.66 | 2.93 | 35,000-50,000 | 3 mth | 071-626 1567 |
| Lloyds | 3.75 | 2.81 | 2.25 | 10,000-no max | 1 mth | Local Branch |
| " | 5.18 | 3.89 | 3.11 | 10,000-no max | 6 mth | Local Branch |
| Midland | 4.38 | 3.28 | 2.63 | 10,000-100,000 | 1 mth | 0742 528655 |
| " " | 5.00 | 3.75 | 3.00 | 10,000-100,000 | 3 mth | 0742 528655 |
| NatWest | 4.50 | 3.38 | 2.70 | 25,000-50,000 | 1 mth | 071-726 1000 |
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## WEEKEND MONEY LETTERS

### Plain English sadly lacking

*From Wing Commander R. Dauncey*

Sir, Mr Morton's problems with the Student Loan Company (Weekend Money Letters, September 10) are mirrored by the experiences of most of us that have dealings with any large organisation these days.

Banks, insurance companies and many others all seem to suffer from the same problems: an inability to read plain English, an unwillingness to answer questions and, above all, the splitting of quite mundane tasks into the hands of several departments. The latter results in letters from various Traceys, Joy-Anns, and so on — none of whom ever seem to talk to the others!

I regret that the customer pays twice — first, by having to write or phone unnecessarily, and then because of the high cost of the evident internal inefficiencies in the businesses concerned.

Yours sincerely,
RICHARD DAUNCEY,
Lemnoos,
34 Main Road,
Naphill,
High Wycombe,
Buckinghamshire.

### Firms can help to track down thieves

*From J.I. Wallis*

Sir, The article "Everything in the garden is tempting for thieves" (Weekend Money, September 17) states that one in five lawnmowers is stolen. Helen Pocock, of Flymo, says: "All of our products have their own serial numbers."

On TV earlier in the week, there was a display of goods the police had recovered and the owners of which they were seeking. I would like to float an idea that could help the police and reduce thefts — if manufacturers are prepared to be public-spirited and assist them.

When you buy a product such as a lawnmower, or a TV set, you usually get a guarantee card to return to the manufacturer. In many cases, this asks you for the serial number.

The manufacturer could record on a computer, against the serial number, the name and address of the purchaser (with a box for the buyer to tick, giving assent), and then inform the police of the owner's particulars on request. Many stolen items could then be traced, thieves successfully prosecuted, and police time saved.

Not to mention relieving a lot of frustration for both police and public alike.

Yours faithfully,
J.I. WALLIS,
46 Church Lane,
Acklam,
Middlesbrough.

### C&G charity plan

*From Ms K. Robinson*

Sir, I wonder whether your Letters column will stand yet another letter from a disgruntled Cheltenham & Gloucester investor.

It is my understanding that the equity in a mutual society is vested in its members. The rule which prevents my taking my share of the proposed purchase of that equity in cash in no way alters that concept. The society has decided, however, as a matter of expediency, that the rightful shares of the so-called *non-qualifiers* shall be heaped upon the qualifiers, and they are no longer seeking a more equitable solution.

I have therefore placed an alternative proposal to the society, that my forfeited share, which amounted to some £5,500 under the original scheme, be donated to an approved charity, preferably of my choosing. As far as I am aware this is not in conflict with the rules.

With a possible £150 million involved, perhaps other non-qualifying investors might consider joining in a similar proposal if we cannot benefit in any other way from the takeover of our society.

Yours faithfully
KAROLINE ROBINSON,
15 Housefield, Willesborough,
Ashford, Kent.

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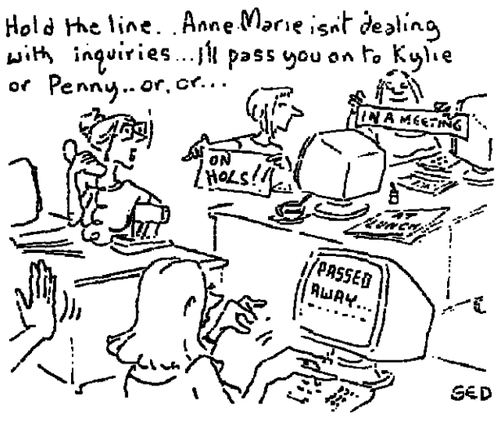
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### Give some pep to Age Concern

*From Mr J. Greig*

Sir, A short comment to Basil Hoole (Weekend Money Letters, September 10) is that if he thinks that his personal equity plan tax relief is too much then he can pay it to Age Concern, which will certainly help old people with fuel bill problems.

Meanwhile, of real seriousness is the situation detailed by Sara McConnell regarding long-term care of the old (same issue). As it costs from £17,500 to £22,500 pa in a nursing home, consideration should be given to pensioners trying to prepare to meet such costs. At present, tax-paying pensioners may receive higher personal allowances if they were born before/between April 6, 1920, and April 6, 1930. But if their income is over £14,200 pa (no great salary these days) the higher allowance gradually disappears at the rate of £1 for every £2 received over the income limit. This situation should now be reconsidered.

Yours truly,
JACK GREIG,
26 Lawford Lane,
Writtle,
Chelmsford,
Essex.

### Plans give incentive

*From Mr H. Davis*

Sir, Mr B. Hoole links the hardship imposed on the less well off by increased heating costs, namely value-added tax, with the embarrassment of wealth that has allegedly accrued to the owners of personal equity plans.

Leaving aside the dubious assumptions which underlie this train of thought, may I suggest that it overlooks the crucial fact that the Pep gives a material incentive to people within a broad range of income levels to save against unforeseen contingencies with the added bonus of untaxed income? The benefits of the Pep are, thus, enjoyed by moderate salary-earners and retired persons. Any implication that it heightens inequalities of income is the opposite of the truth.

Yours faithfully
HAROLD DAVIS,
545 Newark Road,
Lincoln.

### Cover of elderly for long-term care

*From Mr I. Wright*

Sir, I found your article on long-term care insurance (Weekend Money, September 10) very interesting. I had been looking into this a few months ago (I am 70 and my wife 68) but found there was nothing on the market suitable for our particular situation. Yet I feel that we are fairly typical of many retired people.

Our total assets comprise the value of our house, retirement lump sum and some other investments. These, together with the survivor's occupational and old age pensions, would be enough to keep one of us in a reasonable nursing home after the other had died, without touching the capital. But, if either of us had to go into a nursing home permanently while the other was still alive, we just could not afford it. Therefore, we would need to take out a policy which would cover either one of us only until the first death. After that, the survivor could "survive".

We did go to the length of having a medical for a joint policy with Commercial Union, and my doctor was quite blunt. He said: "There is no use in insuring the husband. You have just got to go to any nursing home to see how few men outlive their wives!". But I still think it is worth a try.

Yours faithfully,
I. HOWARD WRIGHT,
Flat 23, 39 Blackford Avenue,
Edinburgh.

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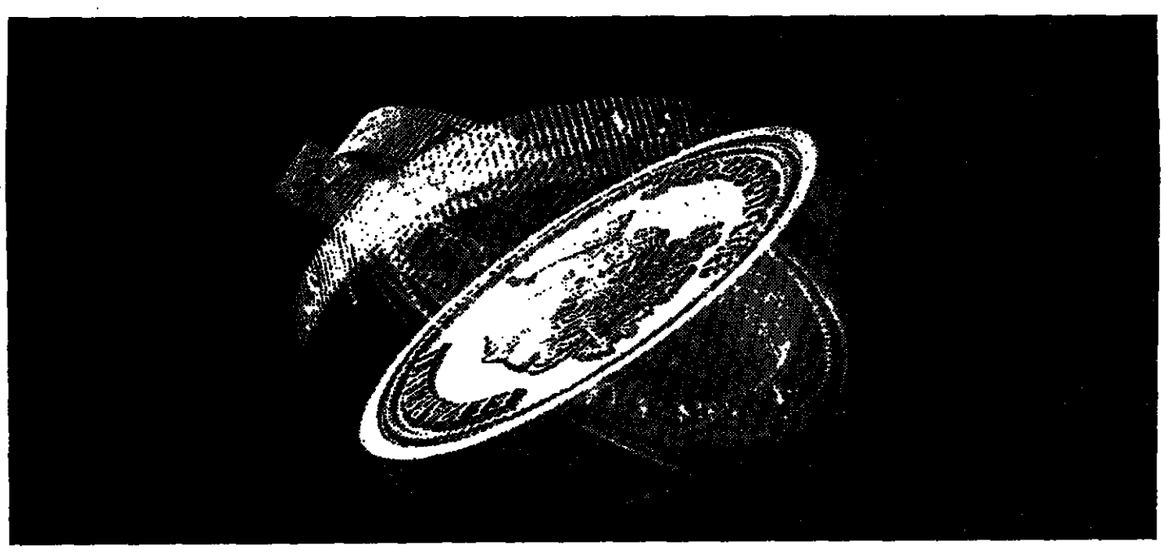
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Intnl 32.67 34.86 - 0.44 0.61
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Gilt Income 57.01 57.12† - 0.50 7.81
(Accum Units) 153.67 153.96 - 1.33 7.81
Gold 76.90 81.30 + 2.90 0.52
(Accum Units) 90.80 95.90 + 3.40 0.52
High Income 27.60 29.20 - 0.90 4.66
(Accum Units) 108.60 115.00 - 3.90 4.66
Intl Growth 78.00 82.50 - 1.60 0.90
(Accum Units) 135.80 143.80 - 2.60 0.90
International Inc 100.00 105.70 - 2.70 4.38
(Accum Units) 144.50 152.80 - 3.80 4.38
Japan & Gen 51.90 54.90 + 0.60 ...
(Accum Units) 55.30 58.50 + 0.70 ...
Japan Smlr Cos 185.20 195.80 + 1.20 ...
(Accum Units) 186.50 197.20 + 1.20 ...
Managed Income 26.80 28.10† - 0.70 4.01
Midland 63.80 67.50 - 1.00 2.68
(Accum Units) 209.90 222.00 - 3.30 2.68
Pension Ex 903.50 926.10 -30.60 4.29
Recovery 40.40 42.70 - 1.20 2.54
(Accum Units) 65.70 69.40 - 2.10 2.54
Second General 70.30 74.30 - 1.60 3.37
(Accum Units) 179.30 189.70 - 4.00 3.37
Smaller Cos 69.10 73.10† - 0.50 2.82
(Accum Units) 135.70 143.50 - 1.00 2.82
Treasury 29.95 29.00† - 0.06 4.90
Trustee 41.60 44.00 - 1.20 4.18
(Accum Units) 163.90 173.50 - 4.60 4.18

**MGM UNIT MANAGERS LTD**
MGM House, Heene Rd, Worthing
Dealing: 0277 261 080 Enq: 0903 204 631
European Growth 79.28 84.34 - 1.98 0.59
High Income 280.40 298.20 - 4.50 4.17
Intl Bond 60.40 63.51 - 0.78 6.29
Intl Equity Growth 70.54 75.01 - 0.77 0.41
N Amer Growth 91.03 96.83† - 3.94 0.80
Special Sits Growth 20.89 22.22† - 0.33 1.59
UK Growth 358.50 381.30 - 9.20 2.66

**MW INVESTMENT MANAGERS LTD**
46 Court St, Haddington, E Lothian
062 082 5867
Joint Investors £12.67 £12.90 -16.80 2.30

**MALDON UNIT TRUST MGRS LTD**
c/o Baillie Gifford 1 Rutland Ct EH3 8EY
031 222 4242
Maldon General 138.00 142.10 - 4.30 4.31

**MANULIFE MANAGEMENT LTD**
St George's Way, Stevenage
Dealing: 0438 747 414
Growth Units 184.70 197.50 - 4.60 2.56
Gilt & Fxd Int 159.30 167.80 - 1.40 7.00
Intl Growth 211.70 225.30 - 3.90 0.18
North American 176.30 188.30 - 5.20 0.38
Far East 288.00 308.00 - 5.50 0.82
UK Smaller Cos 168.70 180.40 - 2.10 1.78
European 79.43 84.48 - 2.97 0.13
Japanese Growth 51.91 55.17 + 0.62 ...
High Income 176.70 189.00 - 5.90 4.74

**MARKS & SPENCER UNIT TRUST LTD**
PO Box 418, Chester X CH99 9QG 0244 680 066
M & S Inv Pfolio 144.80 154.00 - 2.60 2.09
-do- Accum 164.90 175.40 - 3.00 2.09
UK Sel Pfolio 123.90 131.80 - 2.40 2.28
-do- Accum 142.50 151.60 - 3.00 2.28

**MARLBOROUGH FUND MGRS LTD**
57 Victoria Square, Bolton BL1 1LA
0204 364 842
Managed Tst 60.66 64.53† - 0.62 4.21

**MARTIN CURRIE UNIT TRUSTS LTD**
Saltire Crt, 20 Castle Terrace, Edinburgh
031 479 4646
Intl Income 69.36 73.63† - 2.20 4.47
European 78.91 83.77 - 2.15 0.42
Income & Growth 70.11 74.43† - 3.03 2.90
Nth American 57.94 61.51 - 1.91 0.65
Far East 180.50 191.60 - 1.40 ...
Japan 61.29 65.06 + 0.68 ...
Emrgng Mkts 121.40 129.80 + 0.10 ...
Intl Growth 110.80 117.60 - 1.60 0.20
UK Growth 84.82 90.04 - 2.25 0.82
UK Smlr Co 45.97 48.80 - 0.71 0.54
Asian Opps Fd 42.88 45.86 - 0.72 0.12

**MAYFLOWER MANAGEMENT CO LTD**
1 White Hart Yard, London Bridge SE1
071 407 5966
Income 392.27 417.31† - 7.40 4.08
Global Inc 63.50 67.55† - 1.29 2.69
Brit Leaders 321.45 341.97† - 7.87 2.65
Intl Leaders 192.76 205.06† - 5.16 0.94
PAM Mg Bal Grth 63.66 66.16† - 0.66 0.66

**MERCURY FUND MANAGERS LTD**
33 King William St EC4R 9AS
Dealing: 071 280 2860
American 192.20 204.40 - 6.30 ...
(Accum Units) 205.50 218.40 - 6.80 ...
British Blue Chip 76.28 81.10 - 1.59 3.07
(Accum Units) 92.34 98.17 - 1.83 3.07
Cash 100.70 100.70 + 0.10 4.90
(Accum Units) 135.80 135.80 + 0.10 4.90
Emerging Mkts 129.00 138.70 - 1.60 0.18
European Growth 241.50 255.70† - 7.50 0.29
(Accum Units) 260.30 275.70† - 8.40 0.29
European Income 80.31 84.91 - 2.26 3.38
(Accum Units) 107.00 113.00 - 3.10 3.38
General 474.70 506.20† -11.10 2.45
(Accum Units) 925.20 986.70† -21.30 2.45
Global Bond 115.70 121.50† - 1.20 6.74
(Accum Units) 139.20 146.20† - 1.40 6.74
Gold & General 238.20 256.10 + 6.00 0.35
(Accum Units) 244.50 262.90 + 6.10 0.35
Govt Securities 86.29 88.97 - 0.58 6.36
(Accum Units) 163.90 169.08 - 1.10 6.36
Income 145.20 154.40† - 3.50 4.49
(Accum Units) 223.30 237.50† - 5.30 4.49
Inc Portfolio 92.91 98.48 - 1.47 5.28
(Accum Units) 92.91 98.48 - 1.47 5.28
International 461.30 490.30 -12.90 0.33
(Accum Units) 615.20 654.00 -17.20 0.33
Japan 202.30 214.50 + 1.00 ...
(Accum Units) 207.70 220.10 + 0.90 ...
New Europe 176.20 187.90 - 5.00 0.75
(Accum Units) 180.30 192.20 - 5.00 0.75
Pacific 134.30 143.20 - 2.00 0.81
(Accum Units) 143.50 153.10 - 2.30 0.81
Recovery 306.00 326.40 - 7.30 0.79
(Accum Units) 389.10 415.00 - 9.20 0.79
UK Smaller Cos 57.30 61.12† - 0.77 0.88
(Accum Units) 64.80 69.12† - 0.87 0.88
Portfolio 77.41 82.31† - 1.40 2.80
(Accum Units) 90.86 96.62† - 1.64 2.80

**METROPOLITAN UT MGRS LTD**
3 Darkes Lane, Potters Bar EN6 1AJ
0707 662 233
Eurogrowth Plus 112.20 119.36 - 3.64 0.90
Portfolio 65.82 70.02 - 1.31 0.07
UK Income Inc 72.29 76.90 - 1.77 4.97

**MILLENNIUM FUND MGMT LTD**
1 White Hart Yard, London Bridge SE1
071 407 5966
International (US$) 12.57 13.36 + 0.02 ...

**MORGAN GRENFELL INVEST FDS LTD**
20 Finsbury Circus, London EC2M 1UT
Dealers: 071 826 0826 Enquiries: 071 826 0123
American Gwth 311.30 330.70 -11.00 ...
European Gth Inc 416.80 445.90 - 8.30 0.29
Intl Gwth 195.00 207.80 - 3.30 ...
UK Equity Inc 174.20 185.80 - 4.80 3.16
UK Ind Trckr Inc 150.60 161.30 - 4.10 2.79
US Eq Ind Trk Inc 186.60 197.80 - 7.30 1.46
Japan Tracker 81.23 86.04 + 1.16 ...
Asian Trader 224.40 242.10 - 7.30 0.27
Managed Inc 150.70 162.10 - 2.50 1.48
Deposit Inc 99.90 99.90 + 0.05 4.09
Europa 178.70 192.30 - 3.30 0.26
Genesis 154.50 169.30 - 1.40 2.24
High Income 21.63 22.95† - 0.34 10.00

**MURRAY JOHNSTONE UT MGMT**
7 West Nile St, Glasgow G1 2PX 0345 090 933
Acumen 90.79 92.87 - 1.80 2.14
Acumen Inc 86.88 88.88 - 1.72 2.14
Acumen Reserve 78.55 79.34 - 0.49 8.40
-do- Inc 69.60 70.30 - 0.43 8.40
American Growth 167.00 171.70† - 3.10 0.89
Cash Income 49.73 49.73† + 0.04 4.44
Equity Income 91.15 93.56† - 2.87 4.78
European 70.10 71.62† - 2.15 ...
Smaller Cos 78.15 81.62 - 0.63 1.05
Olympiad 68.75 70.41† - 1.17 ...
Global Bond 41.90 42.41† - 0.35 6.58
UK Growth 87.53 89.96 - 2.11 1.83
Pacific Growth 120.10 123.80 - 0.60 ...
Japan Growth 102.30 103.90 + 0.70 ...

**NFU MUTUAL UNIT MGRS LTD**
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Enquiries: 0277 227 300 Dealing: 0277 261 010
Avon Equity 115.50 122.87 - 2.24 2.43

**N&P UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD**
35 Fountain St, Manchester M2 2AF
061 237 5322
UK Growth 71.94 76.54 - 0.49 2.19
UK Income 104.60 111.30 - 1.60 3.82
Gilt & Fixed Int 65.78 69.61† - 0.50 6.59
Higher Income 213.10 226.80 - 4.80 4.74
Smaller Cos 79.55 84.63† - 5.08 1.88
International 95.36 101.45 - 0.89 1.81

**NATIONAL PROV INV MGRS LTD**
48 Gracechurch St EC3P 3HH 071 623 4200
American Dist 102.90 110.10 - 4.10 ...
European Dist 108.20 115.70 - 2.50 ...
Far East Dist 198.20 212.00† - 3.50 ...
Global Care Dist 66.31 70.92 - 1.22 1.75
Oseas Dist £10.46 £11.19† -16.00 0.07
UK Dist 327.40 350.20 - 7.40 2.39
UK Extra Inc Dist 73.56 78.69† - 1.39 3.98
Wwide Dist 106.10 113.40 - 2.50 0.09
Wwide Inc Dist 69.26 74.08 - 1.53 2.12

**NATIONAL WESTMINSTER UT MGRS**
5 Rayleigh Road, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex
Dlg: 0277 690 280 Admin Enq: 0277 690 398
Europe Inc 62.54 66.01 - 1.43 0.48
Fund of Funds Inc 57.79 60.99 - 0.97 0.85
North America Inc 47.95 50.61 - 1.53 0.91
UK Equity Grth Inc 57.06 60.22 - 1.26 2.08
UK General Inc 55.63 58.71 - 1.30 2.55
UK Gilt/Fix Int Inc 44.93 47.32 - 0.18 7.42
UK Income Inc 55.51 58.59† - 1.32 3.07

**NEWTON FUND MGRS LTD**
71 Queen Victoria St, London EC4V 4DR
Dealer: 0500 440 000 Private client: 0500 550 000 Broker: 0500 660 000
Price enquiry freephone 0500 33 00 00
Income 223.91 238.21 - 3.04 3.38
Global 348.68 370.94† - 7.65 0.71
General 185.47 197.31 - 3.40 1.90
Bond 111.87 118.79 - 1.54 7.26
Growth 120.62 128.32 - 2.28 2.30
Intrepid 123.36 128.92 ... 1.70
Bridge Fund 85.10 90.54† - 3.28 ...
Distributor 87.57 93.16† - 1.40 3.41

**NORWICH UNION TST MANAGERS**
PO Box 124, Surrey Street, Norwich
0603 682 234
Master Trust 118.74 126.31† - 2.18 1.94
UK Equity 131.29 139.67† - 3.06 3.14
UK Equity Income 126.49 134.56 - 3.74 3.38
UK Smaller Cos 117.12 124.60 - 1.82 1.45
UK Equity Growth 122.50 130.32† - 2.90 2.31
UK Index Trckg 132.43 140.88† - 3.71 3.56
Intl Index Trckg 142.14 151.21† - 2.31 1.07
International 234.23 249.18 - 3.45 0.38
European 191.18 203.38† - 4.30 0.31
Pan European 128.29 136.48 - 2.51 1.38
Nth American 158.44 168.55 - 5.37 0.55
N Amer Smllr Cos 179.49 190.95 - 4.79 ...
Japanese 102.73 109.29† + 1.28 ...
Pacific 250.32 266.30 - 2.44 0.02
South East Asian 277.70 295.43 - 5.89 0.26
Intl Bond 123.98 131.81 - 1.20 4.84
Gilt & Convertible 99.32 105.59 + 0.02 6.69
Property 85.64 91.11 - 0.30 5.00

**PEARL UNIT TRUSTS LTD**
Pearl Centre, Lynch Wd, Peterborough
PE2 6FY Dlg: 0800 626 577 Enq: 0733 470 470
Equity 230.40 245.10 - 6.30 2.43
Growth 149.60 157.40 - 3.30 2.53
Income 230.40 245.10 - 7.00 3.67
Intl Equity 248.20 264.00† - 5.80 0.74
UK Income 63.15 67.18 - 1.95 3.30
UK Intl 25 76.56 81.44 - 1.93 1.84
New Europe 77.46 82.40 - 2.25 0.07

**PERPETUAL UNIT TST MGMT**
48 Hart Street, Henley on Thames 0491 417 000
Intl Gwth 608.08 650.36 - 5.25 0.34
Income 325.34 347.96 - 5.94 3.22
Wwide Recovery 386.39 413.26 - 2.98 0.13
Amer Growth Inc 214.25 229.15 - 3.78 0.01
Intl Emerging Cos 249.36 266.70 - 4.68 0.01
Far Estn Grth Inc 304.72 325.91 + 0.81 0.01
Euro Gwth Inc 139.28 148.97 - 3.05 0.63
UK Growth Inc 82.83 88.59 - 1.66 2.64
High Income 89.03 95.22 - 1.71 3.90
Jap Gwth Inc 245.53 261.51 + 3.52 0.01
PEP Growth 117.93 126.13 - 1.84 0.84
Asian Sir Mkts Inc 137.28 146.83 - 1.00 0.01
Amer Smlr Co Inc 129.70 138.72 - 1.31 0.01
Global Bond 52.60 55.40† - 0.10 6.37
UK Smaller Cos Inc 79.04 84.54 - 0.72 1.05

**PILGRIM UNIT TRUST MGMT LTD**
39 Pilgrim Street, Newcastle upon Tyne NE1 6RQ 091 261 3927
American 100.85 107.29 - 1.74 ...
European 69.28 73.70 - 1.69 ...
Global 68.23 72.98 - 0.86 ...
Pacific 67.79 72.12 - 0.69 ...
UK Inc & Grth 63.85 67.93 - 0.80 2.04

**POINTON YORK UT MGRS**
The Crescent, King St, Leicester LE1 6RX
0533 550 540
BRJ Director Digs 99.01 105.44 + 1.14 0.35

**PORTFOLIO FUND MGMT LTD**
1 White Hart Yard, London SE1 1NX
071 407 5966
Portfolio 160.63 169.08 - 3.04 0.63

**PREMIUM LIFE UNIT TST MGRS LTD**
37 Perrymount Rd, Haywards Heath
0444 458 721
Monthly Income 58.12 61.60 - 1.33 2.35
Growth Income 61.79 65.49 - 0.87 2.05

**PRINCIPAL UNIT TRUST MGMT LTD**
16 South Park, Sevenoaks TN13 1AN
0732 740 700
Principal Tst 127.22 135.35† - 1.51 1.73

**PROLIFIC UNIT TST MGRS LTD**
Walbrook Hse, 23 Walbrook EC4N 8LD
Enquiries: 071 280 3700 Dealing: 0800 282 443
American Income 90.79 96.59 - 3.19 3.47
Conv & Gilt 112.30 119.50† - 2.10 6.09
European Income 73.11 77.78 - 2.03 2.83
Extra Income 145.40 154.70† - 1.40 3.46
Far East 428.40 455.70 - 4.30 0.25
Global Income 25.16 26.77 - 0.54 4.59
High Income 114.30 121.60 - 2.90 3.51
International 211.70 225.30 - 4.80 0.52
Pref & Fxd Int 40.58 43.17 - 0.06 7.59
Recovery 73.04 77.71 + 0.27 2.46
Special Sits 103.90 110.50 - 2.20 1.27
Technology 318.50 338.80 -18.00 ...
UK Blue Chip 65.62 69.81† - 1.67 2.90

**PROSPERITY UNIT TRUST MGMT LTD**
1 Sessions Hse Sq, Maidstone ME14 1XX
0622 674 751
General 50.43 53.65 - 1.68 2.22
International 89.13 94.82 - 1.70 0.38
Gilt 23.83 24.57† + 0.02 8.85
Income & Gwth 68.09 72.44† - 1.72 5.52
European 50.76 54.00 - 1.24 0.43
American 51.30 54.57 - 1.71 ...
Emerging Mkts 93.65 99.63 - 1.45 0.00
UK Smaller Cos 29.18 31.04† - 0.48 2.26
Gilt/Fixed Interest 24.17 25.71† - 0.26 7.08
Global PEP 39.15 41.65 - 0.56 1.18

**PROVIDENCE CAPITOL FD MGRS LTD**
2 Bartley Way, Hook, Hants RG27 9XA
0256 768 888
European Inc 263.00 283.30 - 7.50 0.80
Japan Inc 115.10 123.00 + 1.00 ...
Nth American Inc 107.00 115.70† - 2.10 0.12
Worldwide Inc 166.90 179.60† - 2.00 0.73
Hong Kong Inc 148.60 159.70† - 5.80 0.21
Swiss Equities Inc 66.51 71.18 - 0.21 0.36
Wwide Bond Inc 58.06 61.41† - 0.25 5.65
Emrging Asia Inc 238.20 259.60 - 1.00 0.41
UK Money Mkt Inc 50.25 50.25† + 0.03 4.93
Thailand Inc 174.90 188.40 - 7.70 0.66
Gold Trust Inc 90.02 96.76 + 3.35 0.15
New Zealand Inc 84.56 91.00 - 2.19 1.21
Int Mngd PEP Inc 64.59 69.65 - 1.41 1.70
Latin Am Cmp Inc 96.68 104.10 + 0.40 0.03
UK All Sh Mkt Inc 55.76 59.85 - 1.27 2.25
Broker Unit Trusts
Global Trustees 80.93 86.56 - 1.02 1.48
Global Portfolio 72.98 77.72 - 1.64 ...
Global Opps 75.11 80.33 - 0.49 0.42
Marsh Global Grth 67.80 71.90 - 1.71 1.91
AAM Global Equity 54.70 58.19 - 1.12 0.75
CAM Brit Gwth Inc 84.67 91.55 - 2.41 0.96
CAM Int Recvy Inc 45.27 47.53 ... 1.04
Temple Equity Inc 44.02 48.04 - 0.91 2.99
Hartley Growth 73.97 78.40† - 3.41 0.58
Intl Growth Inc 85.60 91.55† + 0.38 1.45
IPS Portfolio Inc 88.15 94.28 - 1.13 0.22
St Jms Mn Inc Inc 46.34 47.76 - 0.36 2.70
Premier Perfms Inc 67.97 72.70 - 0.68 0.94
Roxborgh Strat Gth 74.68 79.87 - 0.41 0.34
Tech Analysts 97.85 104.10† - 1.90 0.31
Rosebery Growth 52.95 58.31 + 0.34 ...
International Strat 80.59 86.19 - 0.37 ...
UPC Ind-Act Grth 54.62 58.70 - 0.72 ...
Coverdale Tupout 52.74 57.01 - 0.74 ...
Prem Equity Inc 108.70 114.40 ... ...
Lowes Intl Growth 45.48 47.87† + 0.22 1.22

**PROVIDENT MUTUAL UT MGRS LTD**
25-31 Moorgate, London EC2R 6BA
071 588 3963
Equity Gth 165.60 176.20 - 4.70 1.65
European Gth 96.76 102.40 - 2.50 0.17
Income & Gth 128.30 136.50† - 4.20 3.03
Japan Gth 130.90 138.60 + 1.80 ...
Nth Amer Gth 112.00 119.10 - 3.00 0.18
Overseas Gth 90.06 95.74 - 1.28 ...

**PRUDENTIAL UNIT TRUSTS LTD**
51-59 Ilford Hill, Ilford, Essex IG1 2DL
081 478 3377 Client Enq: 071 911 4490 Intermed dlg: 071 911 4314 Pricebank: 0426 925 091
Managed Tst 36.14 38.65 - 0.66 1.39
Cash Haven Inc 101.18 101.67† + 0.06 3.94
Cash Haven Acc 109.92 110.46† + 0.07 3.94
Dist Trust Inc 92.42 98.84 - 1.17 4.66
Dist Trust Acc 93.38 99.87 - 1.19 4.66
Global Growth 86.33 92.33 - 1.42 1.21
Equity Inc 80.34 85.92† - 1.80 3.62
Equity 696.18 744.57 -13.93 2.24
European 206.00 220.32 - 4.16 0.71
High Income 84.56 90.43† - 1.31 5.00
Intl Grth 177.79 190.14 - 3.21 1.02
Intl Sm Co 77.57 82.96† - 1.40 0.31
Japanese 232.09 248.22† - 1.40 ...
Nth Amer 156.67 167.34 - 6.11 1.75
Pacific Mkts 108.84 116.40 - 3.08 0.27
Premier Inc 45.66 47.54 - 0.05 5.15
Sm Cos 86.25 92.34 - 1.39 1.68
Spec Sits 103.95 111.17 - 2.81 2.17
UK Growth 114.76 122.73† - 3.50 2.28

**RELIANCE UNIT MGRS LTD**
Reliance House, Tunbridge Wells, Kent
0892 510 033
British Life 292.10 309.90 - 7.70 3.31

**ROCK ASSET MGMT (UNIT TRUST) LTD**
Bulman House, Regent Centre, Gosforth, Newcastle upon Tyne NE3 3NG 091 285 2555
Managed 93.95 99.69 - 2.31 2.14

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Dealers: 071 280 5800
FA America (Inc) 498.72 530.66 -19.72 0.38
FA America (Acc) 583.06 620.42 -23.06 0.38
FA UK Equity Inc 151.39 161.43 - 4.25 3.48
FA Japan 282.35 300.44 + 6.34 ...
FA Major UK Cos 90.04 95.93 - 2.58 2.30
FA Smllr UK Cos 290.10 315.63† - 3.91 1.13
FA European 314.95 334.10 - 7.02 0.40
FA Amer Smllr Cos 43.03 46.30 - 0.97 ...
FA Asia 52.44 56.24 - 1.66 ...
FA Jap Smllr Cos 58.14 62.23 + 0.83 ...
RAM Personal Pension
UK Major Cos 89.99 94.72 - 2.55 ...
UK Smllr Cos 83.12 87.49 - 1.08 ...
UK Income 88.98 93.66 - 2.46 ...
America 99.97 105.22 - 3.91 ...
Japanese 61.99 65.25 + 1.38 ...
European 100.53 105.81 - 2.22 ...
Gilt 81.80 86.10 - 0.58 ...
Deposit 81.76 86.06 + 0.08 ...
Managed 94.56 99.53 - 1.99 ...
RAM FSAVC Scheme
UK Major Cos 87.70 92.31 - 2.49 ...
UK Smaller Cos 81.28 85.55 - 1.06 ...
UK Income 86.87 91.43 - 2.43 ...
America 97.39 102.51 - 3.82 ...
Japanese 60.41 63.58 + 1.33 ...
European 98.00 103.15 - 2.18 ...
Gilt 81.03 85.29 - 0.44 ...
Deposit 77.90 82.00 + 0.06 ...
Managed 89.38 94.07 - 2.18 ...

**ROYAL LIFE FD MGMT LTD**
PO Box 34, Peterborough PE2 0UE
Prices: 0733 282 828 Gen Enq: 0733 390 000
Dealing: 0733 393 600
United States 73.50 78.39† - 1.61 0.11
Pacific Basin 86.52 93.02 - 1.24 ...
High Inc Dist 121.10 129.50† - 2.70 5.15
Ryl Life Intl Cmry 56.41 60.00† - 0.95 3.95
Ryl Life Intl Gwth 67.82 72.42 - 1.46 0.027
Ryl Life Intl Spec 65.15 69.20 - 0.76 ...
UK Emerging Cos 125.70 135.80 - 1.80 1.13
UK Index Trckg 157.20 167.40 - 3.10 3.29
European 126.00 135.60 - 3.40 0.28
Managed 143.00 153.80 - 3.10 0.83

**ROYAL LONDON UNIT TST MGRS LTD**
Royal Ldn Hse, Colchester CO1 1RA
0206 764 400
American Growth 139.80 148.00 - 4.70 0.20
European Growth 109.80 116.10† - 3.50 0.92
Far East Growth 142.40 151.50 - 1.30 0.11
Japan Growth 148.90 158.30 + 0.50 ...
Special Sits 192.10 204.30† - 3.20 1.32
UK Growth 72.79 77.43 - 2.22 2.32
Triton General 237.90 253.10 - 5.10 0.52

**ST JAMES'S PLACE UT GROUP LTD**
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041 307 6500
Far East Inc 184.70 195.40 - 1.40 0.25
Gtr Euro Prog Inc 341.10 360.90 - 3.10 0.58
Growth Inc 132.10 139.80 - 1.90 0.40
International Inc 338.70 358.40 - 5.00 0.18
Nth Am & Intl Inc 316.30 334.60 - 9.80 0.21
UK Gen Prog Inc 216.30 228.90 - 1.30 1.31
UK High Inc Inc 130.40 138.00 - 2.70 3.86

**SANWA INTL INVEST SERVICES LTD**
City Place Hse, 55 Basinghall St EC2V 5DJ
071 330 0572
American Gwth 64.69 68.81 - 2.05 ...
Amer Smllr Cos 80.04 85.14 - 3.02 ...
Asian Gwth 120.43 128.11 - 3.43 0.75
European Gwth 68.03 72.37 - 1.39 1.00
Global Bd 57.41 60.72 - 0.32 5.00
Global Eq 67.05 71.33 - 0.82 0.50
Japanese Eq 60.03 63.86 + 0.60 ...
Japan Sm Cos 70.86 75.37 + 0.65 ...
UK Gen 51.58 54.87 - 1.41 2.80
UK Gwth 56.46 60.06 - 1.30 1.75

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16-22 Western Rd, Romford RM1 3LB
0708 766 966
Amer Inc & Gwth 65.50 69.68 - 1.65 4.05
Amer Smllr Cos 107.60 114.50 - 1.70 ...
Asian Smaller Cos 51.95 55.27 - 0.61 ...
Capital Portfolio 122.60 130.40 - 4.30 2.21
Capital 159.20 169.40 - 5.40 0.64
Cash 124.40 124.40† + 0.10 4.47
China Dragon 66.51 70.75 - 2.13 0.35
Commodity 143.10 152.20 + 0.70 0.48
Eastern Discovery 113.20 120.40 - 1.20 ...
Energy Inds 127.90 136.10 - 4.90 0.37
European Gwth 183.70 195.40 - 6.40 0.03
Euro Inc & Gwth 74.90 79.68 - 2.37 2.03
Euro Smllr Cos 52.72 56.08 - 1.25 ...
Financial Secs 195.40 207.90 - 6.20 0.58
Gilt & Fxd Int Inc 46.22 48.78† - 0.33 9.61
Gold & Exploration 92.94 98.87 + 1.73 0.22
High Return 217.80 231.70 - 8.30 4.39
High Yield 218.20 232.10† -11.50 3.58
Income 114.40 121.70† - 3.60 4.52
Intl Bond 156.20 165.10† - 1.20 5.79
ITU 209.00 220.20 - 6.80 1.06
Japan Growth 190.00 202.10† + 1.50 ...
Japan Smaller 217.50 231.40 + 2.10 ...
Korea 79.94 85.04 + 1.86 ...
Masterfund 56.60 60.21 - 1.11 0.29
Scotbits 293.40 312.10 -10.90 0.98
Scotshares 276.00 293.60 -10.50 2.29
Scotyields 230.50 245.20† - 8.40 3.85
Select Intl 145.20 154.50 - 2.70 0.46
Smaller Cos Inc 252.40 268.50† - 6.40 3.19
SE Asia 633.80 674.30 - 6.20 ...
Special Situation 117.40 124.90 - 4.90 1.56
UK Equity 231.20 246.40 -10.30 3.03
UK Growth 60.39 64.24 - 2.40 1.45
UK Smllr Cos Gwth 47.73 50.78 - 0.73 0.69
US Growth 140.20 149.10 - 4.50 0.42
Univ Growth 142.90 152.00 - 3.20 0.75

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European Gwth 72.95 77.67 - 1.60 0.96
Euro Smllr Cos 76.48 81.54 - 1.74 0.20
Far Eastern Gth 105.96 113.03 - 0.94 ...
Gilt & Fixed Int 49.08 50.70† + 0.13 7.50
Global Bond 47.03 49.53 - 0.41 6.73
Global Emer Mkts 61.04 65.10 - 1.18 ...
Income 336.79 359.26† - 4.37 3.78
Japan Smllr Cos 538.70 574.61 + 2.06 ...
Japan Enterprise 75.48 80.51 + 1.24 ...
Pacific Gwth 147.31 157.13† - 1.50 0.03
Seoul 51.83 55.69 + 0.93 ...
Smaller Cos 210.70 224.74 - 3.03 0.77
Tokyo 130.78 139.49† + 2.64 ...
UK Enterprise 239.84 253.82 - 5.97 2.31
UK Equity 228.68 243.92 - 4.09 2.64
US Smllr Cos 150.27 160.28 - 3.47 ...
World Fd 78.55 83.78† - 0.90 1.77
Institutional Funds
European 229.38 238.93 - 5.65 1.34
Euro Smllr Cos 29.41 30.63 - 0.86 1.55
Global Equity Inc 78.24 81.50 - 1.25 0.85
Japan Smllr Cos 42.33 44.09 + 0.26 ...
Mngd Balanced 182.29 189.85 - 3.20 2.80
Overseas Equity 192.34 200.35 - 2.63 0.55
Oseas Smllr Cos 128.57 133.92† - 2.61 0.35
Pacific 269.17 280.32 - 6.29 0.96
Recovery £18.37 £19.13 -35.35 2.77
UK Index 147.87 154.03 - 3.98 3.39
UK Small Cos 115.04 119.83† - 1.78 2.41
US Smllr Cos 43.14 44.93 - 1.05 0.48

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Equity Income 47.58 50.67 - 1.49 2.36
Equity Trust 57.90 61.76 - 1.68 2.42
Equity Strategy 66.32 70.65 - 1.95 1.41
European Opps 84.92 90.44 - 2.87 0.76
UK Smaller Cos 65.46 69.59 - 0.91 1.18
Maximum Inc 98.33 102.89 + 0.08 5.77
Japanese 85.26 90.80 + 1.76 ...
Asia Pacific 135.96 144.90 - 1.39 0.62
American 96.97 103.27 - 3.68 2.96

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28 St Andrew Sq, Edinburgh 0800 454 422
Cash 50.43 50.45 + 0.02 4.30
UK General Inc 48.88 52.14 - 1.52 2.96
Intl Income 284.90 301.42† - 1.90 1.81
European 77.32 81.97 - 2.46 1.47
Japan 73.26 77.52 + 0.53 0.06
American 65.23 67.09 - 2.67 1.92
Far East 96.92 103.38 - 2.32 0.76
Ethical Inc 29.51 31.57† - 0.52 2.24
UK Blue Chip Inc 31.32 33.51 - 0.86 3.08
High Inc Inc 34.91 37.13† - 0.82 3.90
UK Global Inc 40.53 43.30 - 0.74 1.62
Wwide Tact 76.25 81.55† - 0.91 1.29
Europe 2000 Tact 52.33 55.69 - 1.49 1.35
Technology 102.15 108.90 - 2.18 1.51

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19 St Andrew Sq, Edinburgh 031 225 2211
UK Equity 363.50 388.60 - 7.10 3.01
American 252.70 268.40 - 9.30 0.49
Pacific 416.00 444.90 - 5.30 0.40
European 535.10 572.30 -10.60 1.25
Worldwide 89.10 95.29 - 2.08 0.79

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041 248 6100
UK Equity Inc 261.00 277.70 - 6.50 3.26
UK Str Co Eq Inc 195.20 207.70 - 3.50 1.57
Select Oppnty Inc 66.43 67.84† - 1.17 2.32
Income Plus Inc 68.81 73.21† - 1.78 3.80
European Inc 342.80 364.70 -10.80 1.08
Far Eastern Inc 186.60 198.60 - 4.50 0.72
Japanese Inc 67.20 71.49 + 1.57 ...
Nth American Inc 234.20 249.20 - 8.20 0.62
Intl Growth Inc 204.70 217.80 - 4.00 0.71
Wwide Venture Inc 78.95 83.99† - 1.57 0.72

**SCOTTISH WIDOWS' FUND MGMT**
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031 668 3724
Equity Inc 349.60 372.90 -11.00 2.97
UK High Inc 177.20 189.00 - 7.20 3.96
Europe Inc 349.30 372.50 - 8.10 0.46
Nth Amer Inc 213.10 227.30 - 4.00 0.34
Global Inc 208.60 222.30 - 5.00 0.39
UK Spec Sits Inc 96.36 102.80 - 3.40 3.07
South East Asia 247.40 263.80 - 0.70 0.66
Cash Trust Inc 101.00 101.00 ... 4.62
UK Smllr Cos Inc 103.70 110.60 - 1.50 1.62
Intl Bond Inc 86.04 91.36 - 1.12 [illegible]

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Sector Recovery 143.70 150.90† - 2.40 4.42

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Enquiries: 0277 227 300 Dealing: 0277 261 010
European 120.70 127.00 - 3.70 0.92
Nth American 97.66 102.80 - 3.80 0.44
Intl Bond & Conv 121.10 127.50 - 1.90 4.60
Pooled Pension (E) 181.10 194.70 - 4.00 2.14
Smaller Cos 71.47 75.23 - 0.93 1.30
UK General 122.50 128.90 - 1.50 2.03

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Aztec‡ 119.80 ... + 0.90 ...
European‡ 121.80 ... - 1.30 ...
Global Bond‡ 93.26 ... - 0.70 7.68
Samurai‡ 91.17 ... + 0.18 ...
UK Growth‡ 104.90 ... ... .23
Tai Pan‡ 110.30 ... - 1.20 ...

**SMITH & WILLIAMSON UT MGRS**
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071 637 5377
American 282.90 299.30 - 4.60 0.33
Canadian 76.11 80.54 - 0.12 0.20
Capital 123.50 132.30 - 3.00 1.24
Cash 100.07 100.07† - 1.61 4.83
European 132.10 139.70 - 4.20 0.67
Far Eastern 178.80 189.20† - 0.60 ...
Growth 132.21 139.90 - 3.10 1.03
Income 126.30 133.60† - 2.70 4.84
Magnum 131.20 141.20 - 3.40 1.24
Smllr Secs 375.60 397.40 + 1.40 0.92
Thoroughbred 153.20 164.30 - 3.80 1.14

**SOVEREIGN UNIT TST MGRS LTD**
12 Christchurch Rd, Bournemouth
0202 298 422
Cash 50.18 50.68 + 0.03 4.20
Contld Prmnnce 54.16 57.27 - 0.80 7.90
Ethical 53.53 56.94† - 1.13 3.00
European Growth 71.79 76.57 - 1.31 2.50
Income 53.59 57.16 - 1.22 6.00
Intl Growth 98.25 104.80 - 1.70 2.60
Managed 80.27 85.62 - 1.63 3.50
UK Growth 59.09 63.02 - 1.18 3.50

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0800 393 777
Standard Life Fund Mngmt Ltd
Global Advtg Inc 37.70 39.92† - 0.96 1.70
Global Advtg Acc 40.19 42.61 - 1.03 1.70
Income Advtg Inc 30.21 32.03† - 0.68 3.86
Income Advtg Acc 33.01 35.00 - 0.75 3.86
UK Equity Gth Acc 64.16 68.01 - 2.07 1.58
Standard Life Tst Mngmt Ltd
Managed Acc 49.18 52.26 - 1.31 [illegible]
UK Eq Hi Inc Inc 35.78 38.02 - 0.95 [illegible]
UK Eq Hi Inc Acc 43.39 46.11 - 1.14 3.81
UK Equity Gen Acc 59.09 62.79 - 1.76 2.33
UK Equity Gen Inc 44.25 47.00 - 1.31 2.33
UK Lrgr Co Acc ... ... ... ...
UK Lrgr Co Inc ... ... ... ...
Gilt & Fxd Int Inc 29.37 31.06 - 0.29 6.40
Oseas Lrg Co Acc 312.30 331.90 - 5.60 1.53
Nth American Acc 43.04 45.74 - 1.62 0.83
Far East Acc 73.23 77.81 + 0.13 ...
European Acc 50.56 53.72 - 1.71 0.84

**STATE STREET UT MGMT LTD**
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Global A (NTS) 3.844 4.082 - 0.02 0.48
US Eqts (US$) 2.414 2.564 - 0.05 0.54
Far East Eqts (yen) 250.70 266.30 - 1.20 ...
Japan Eqties (yen) 263.30 279.72 - 1.40 ...
FT Europe 121.70 129.20 - 2.40 1.54
FT N Amer (US$) 1.765 1.872 - 0.03 0.77
FT Japan (yen) 237.00 251.70 + 0.60 ...
FT Asia ExJap (US$) 2.692 2.860 + 0.02 0.64

**STEWART IVORY UNIT TST MGRS LTD**
45 Charlotte Sq, Edinburgh 031 226 3271
American 349.20 372.40 -11.60 0.06
British 983.80 £10.40† -15.40 3.56
Emging Mkts 178.20 189.80 - 1.10 ...
European 539.70 574.40 - 6.40 0.91
Japan 166.00 176.20 + 1.00 ...
New Pacific 412.30 439.40 - 6.50 0.66
Investment Tst 228.50 242.20† - 4.70 1.34
Mngd Equity 170.70 180.60 - 2.40 1.41
Mngd Cash 96.35 96.35 + 0.08 4.36

**SUN ALLIANCE UNIT TST MGMT LTD**
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Equity 784.20 838.70 -18.50 3.41
North America 120.70 129.10 - 5.40 0.75
Far East 162.20 173.50 - 4.10 ...
Wwide Bond 55.32 58.73 - 0.59 5.42
European 103.20 110.40 - 1.70 0.15
Equity Income 88.18 94.31 - 2.00 4.98
Portfolio 84.43 90.30 - 1.89 1.21
UK Leading Cos 56.94 60.57 - 1.29 4.03
Broker Trusts
Intnl Equity 69.59 74.43 - 1.08 ...

**SUN LIFE OF CANADA UT MGRS LTD**
Basingview, Basingstoke, Hants 0800 525 725
American Growth 34.96 37.40† - 0.36 0.38
Managed Assets 125.16 133.87 - 1.19 2.44
UK Income 39.58 42.34 - 0.46 2.82
UK Growth 38.57 41.26 - 0.39 2.08
Worldwide Growth 36.25 38.78 - 0.29 0.42

**SUN LIFE TRUST MGMT LTD**
101, Cannon St, London EC4N 5AD
Admin & Enq: 071 606 4044 Dlg: 071 606 6010
Discretionary 50.52 53.74 - 0.94 0.15
Cap Protector Inc 41.52 44.41 - 0.76 2.93
UK Income Inc 49.52 52.96 - 0.87 3.42
Mngd Extra Inc Inc 32.15 34.38 - 0.27 3.86
Mngd High Yld Inc 77.28 82.65† - 1.60 4.33
Mngd Inc/Gth Inc 72.69 77.74 - 1.55 3.29
Mngd Wwide Gth ... ... ... ...
UK Smaller Cos 34.46 36.86 - 0.85 1.58
Pacific Grth Pen 50.17 53.66 - 1.38 ...

**TSB UNIT TRUSTS**
Charlton Pl, Andover, Hants SP10 1RE
0264 346 794
American 200.96 213.78† - 6.90 ...
Brit Growth 90.82 96.62† - 4.09 2.04
European 110.35 117.39† - 3.52 0.04
Extra Income 190.02 202.15† - 4.17 4.15
Smaller Cos 71.44 76.01† - 1.37 1.34
General 269.95 287.18 - 3.52 2.36
Premier Income 48.48 50.47 - 0.45 6.36
Income 334.22 355.56 - 7.02 3.69
Pacific 462.01 491.50 - 1.62 ...
International 581.10 586.27 - 9.96 0.00
Nat Resources 185.34 197.17 + 7.32 ...
Slctd Opps 103.96 110.60† - 1.37 1.25
Environmental Inv 62.09 66.05 - 0.64 2.20
Selector 62.94 66.96 - 1.35 2.16
High Income 63.07 67.10 - 1.17 4.46
Intl Income 55.69 59.15† - 0.78 5.06
Selector Income 59.96 63.79 - 1.00 4.84

**TU FUND MANAGERS LIMITED**
NLA Tower, Addiscombe Road, Croydon
081 667 1058
British 313.40 329.80† - 4.80 2.72

**TEMPLETON UNIT TRUST MGRS LTD**
Saltire Court, 20 Castle Terrace, Edinburgh EH1 2EH 031 469 4000
Glob Growth Inc 201.71 215.74 - 5.63 1.46
Glob Balncd Inc 172.39 184.37 - 4.07 2.84
Value Tst Inc 118.77 127.03 - 4.58 1.42

**THORNTON UNIT MANAGERS LTD**
33 Queen Street, London EC4R 1AX
071 246 3000 Dealing: 071 246 3001
Amer Smllr Cos 60.27 64.28 - 2.72 ...
Dresdner Eur Bd 38.42 40.37† - 0.30 6.40
European Growth 268.58 285.07† - 7.89 0.00
Exempt 503.92 527.50 -13.58 3.80
Global Em Mkts 116.59 124.36† - 2.28 0.60
Iberian Growth
Japan Tst 88.33 93.96 + 0.42 ...
Little Dragons 99.76 106.41 - 3.03 ...
Nth Amer Gwth 217.81 231.99 - 8.25 0.20
Oriental Income 49.09 52.36† - 0.93 4.20
Preference 117.43 125.99 - 0.26 8.20
Tiger 308.44 329.00 - 7.46 ...
UK Blue Chip 59.18 63.13 - 1.60 3.80
UK Growth 486.83 520.67 -13.68 2.30
UK High Yield 101.21 108.26 - 3.18 3.50
UK Mid-Cap 255.61 273.37 - 2.75 2.00
UK Smllr Cos 103.43 110.61 - 1.17 1.80
UK Smlr Cos Div 98.07 104.88 - 0.85 4.60

**WAVERLEY UNIT TST MGMT LTD**
13 Charlotte Sq, Edinburgh 031 225 1551
Australasian Gold 31.85 33.88 - 0.74 ...
Pacific Basin 42.22 44.91 - 0.66 ...
Can Balncd Gwth 26.70 28.40 - 1.03 ...
Global Bond (US$) 0.87 0.91 0.00 5.93
Penny Share 31.59 33.60 + 0.73 0.30

**WHITTINGDALE UNIT TST MGMT LTD**
2 Honey Lane, London EC2V 8BT 071 600 0482
Challenger 89.47 91.55 - 1.03 ...
Short Dtd Gilt 106.90 108.30 - 0.00 ...
US Govt Bd (US$) 0.73 0.74 0.00 0.84
Gilt Income 47.65 49.58† - 0.36 7.50
Gilt Growth 66.04 68.73 - 0.86 ...
City Reserve 52.95 52.96 + 0.03 4.40

**WOOLWICH UNIT TRUST MGRS LTD**
2 White Oak Square, Swanley BR8 7AG
081 298 4000
Stockmarket Fd 75.94 80.78 - 0.69 1.97

Source: Finstat

* Yield expressed as CAR (Compound Annual Return). † Ex dividend. ‡ Middle price. ... No significant data.

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# Early advance is cut in half

TRADING PERIOD: Settlement takes place ten business days after the day of trade. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Changes, yields and price/earnings ratios are based on middle prices.

## BANKS, DISCOUNT, HP

| 1994 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div. | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 522 | 381 | Abbey Nt | 390 | +2 | ... | 5.0 | 13.1 |
| 314 | 234 | Allied Irish | 241 | +1 | ... | 5.3 | 9.3 |
| 279½ | 179½ | Ans New 2 | 183 | -3 | ... | 5.1 | 22.9 |
| 3300 | 2650 | Bankamerica | 2925 | -30½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 519 | 346 | Bk of Ireland | 378 | ... | ... | 4.2 | 8.0 |
| 547 | 372½ | Bank Scotland | 390½ | +3½ | ... | 3.1 | 16.5 |
| 640 | 487 | Barclays | 598 | +5 | ... | 3.7 | 10.7 |
| 37 | 13½ | Carlisle | 36 | ... | ... | 1.3 | ... |
| 630½ | 440 | Close Alten | 546 | -2 | ... | 6.8 | 10.6 |
| 180 | 130 | Cortis | 142 | -3 | ... | 4.6 | 15.4 |
| 2620½ | 1543½ | Close Meath | 2250½ | -125½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 2912½ | 2262½ | Citicorp | 2702½ | +6½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 289½ | 209 | Close Bros | 285 | ... | ... | 3.7 | 11.7 |
| 1150½ | 1121½ | Commerzbk | 1130½ | -20½ | ... | 6.3 | ... |
| 1346½ | 1250½ | Deutsche Bk | 1290½ | -20½ | ... | 2.3 | ... |
| 93 | 60 | First Nat Fin | 74 | ... | ... | 2.5 | ... |
| 1549½ | 1153½ | Fuji Bank Y | 1322½ | +19½ | ... | 0.4 | ... |
| 515 | 395 | Gerrard Nat | 481 | ... | 22.0 | 5.7 | 13.0 |
| 1113 | 660 | HSBC | 1030 | +2 | ... | 4.4 | 10.3 |
| 1158 | 688 | HSBC Hk | 723 | +7 | ... | 4.2 | 10.5 |
| 473 | 256 | Hambros | 468 | +1 | ... | 3.6 | ... |
| 443 | 400 | Joseph (L) | 418 | ... | ... | 6.5 | 12.5 |
| 170 | 130 | King Shaxson | 139 | ... | ... | 6.9 | 12.7 |
| 593 | 424 | Kleinwort Ben | 466 | +2 | ... | 5.2 | 8.2 |
| 660 | 519 | Lloyds | 598 | +10 | ... | 5.2 | 10.6 |
| 119 | 96 | Lon Scot Bk | 118 | ... | ... | 4.2 | 17.0 |
| 629½ | 479 | Nat Amst Bk | 601 | -3 | ... | 5.3 | 10.3 |
| 622 | 453 | Nat West | 577 | +7 | ... | 5.1 | 9.0 |
| 573 | 415 | Provident | 527 | ... | ... | 4.3 | 19.4 |
| 78 | 58 | Rea Brot | 68 | ... | ... | 3.6 | 11.7 |
| 528 | 377½ | Rpl Bk Scot | 493 | +9 | ... | 3.6 | 10.7 |
| 1574 | 1050 | Schroders | 1450 | +15 | ... | 1.6 | 13.3 |
| 359½ | 223 | Stand Chart | 256 | +8 | ... | 3.1 | 8.8 |
| 291 | 197 | TSB | 274 | +1 | ... | 4.7 | 10.8 |
| 199 | 108 | Union | 187 | ... | ... | 2.9 | 12.6 |
| 1012½ | 905 | Warburg Inv | 989 | -2 | ... | 2.0 | 8.6 |
| 1305 | 861½ | Wells Fargo | 9995 | +100½ | ... | 2.8 | ... |
| 260 | 194 | Westpac | 215 | ... | ... | 2.5 | ... |
| 390 | 278 | Wintrust | 278 | ... | ... | 4.5 | 18.6 |

## BREWERIES

| 1994 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div. | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 683 | 540 | Allied Domecq | 575 | +7 | ... | 4.8 | 14.0 |
| 619 | 488 | Bass | 540 | +1 | ... | 4.6 | 14.1 |
| 399 | 350 | Boddington | 384 | ... | ... | 4.6 | 15.7 |
| 499 | 390 | Bulmer (HP) | 411 | +5 | ... | 5.3 | 23.7 |
| 198 | 168 | Burtonwd Brw | 182 | ... | ... | 3.3 | 16.0 |
| 181 | 142 | Eldridge P 'A' | 156 | ... | ... | 2.9 | 21.9 |
| 66 | 46½ | Robert Brewing | 58 | ... | ... | 3.1 | ... |
| 498 | 400 | Scot Nat 'A' | 490 | ... | ... | 4.1 | 14.5 |
| 599 | 575 | Grand Met | 601 | +2 | ... | 4.1 | 17.4 |
| 511 | 399 | Greenalls Grp | 431 | ... | ... | 3.2 | 16.5 |
| 594 | 452 | Greene King | 574 | ... | ... | 3.1 | 14.3 |
| 548 | 412 | Guinness | 453 | +3 | ... | 3.1 | 16.5 |
| 265 | 230 | Hardy Hanan | 263 | ... | ... | 4.2 | 13.5 |
| 170 | 135 | Hewetson | 168 | ... | ... | 3.6 | 15.3 |
| 457 | 353 | Highland Dist | 430 | ... | ... | 3.6 | 20.4 |
| 3775 | 3125 | Hsh 3 | 3625 | -25 | ... | 1.7 | 20.2 |
| 210 | 157 | Macallan-Glen | 210 | +9 | ... | 4.2 | 53.9 |
| 695 | 565 | Maclin Mtrn 'A' | 695 | ... | ... | 1.7 | 28.6 |
| 266 | 195 | Mansfield | 260 | ... | ... | 2.4 | 14.1 |
| 314 | 268 | Marston Thmp | 300 | +2 | ... | 3.3 | 14.1 |
| 545 | 344 | Matthew Clark | 543 | +3 | ... | 3.5 | 14.3 |
| 250 | 113 | Mcwdwn W | 118 | -1 | ... | 2.6 | ... |
| 545 | 465 | Morland | 488 | ... | ... | 2.6 | 16.3 |
| 10½ | 8½ | Paramount | 9½ | ... | ... | 2.1 | 15.2 |
| 287 | 209 | Regent Inns | 245 | ... | ... | 2.1 | 15.2 |
| 1522½ | 1000 | SA Brewerie | 1189½ | ... | ... | 2.3 | 19.4 |
| 591 | 457 | Scot & Nwc | 497 | +2 | ... | 4.3 | 14.5 |
| 190 | 142 | Thomson Cider | 155 | +2 | ... | 5.3 | 11.8 |
| 309 | 239 | Vaux Group | 261 | +2 | ... | 4.8 | 13.4 |
| 407½ | 309 | Wetherspoon ID | 399 | +5 | ... | 1.5 | 33.4 |
| 617 | 494 | Whitbread | 534 | +3 | ... | 4.4 | 15.5 |
| 589 | 493 | Wolvrhmptn D | 567 | -1 | ... | 2.9 | 15.6 |
| 186 | 148 | Yates Bros | 171 | ... | ... | 2.2 | 21.1 |
| 535 | 483 | Young 'A' | 520 | ... | ... | 3.8 | 14.2 |

## BUILDING, ROADS

| 205 | 135 | Abbey | 145 | ... | ... | 4.5 | 10.6 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 22 | 12 | Albrighton | 17 | ... | ... | 3.7 | 16.5 |
| 220 | 168 | Alten | 178 | ... | ... | 3.7 | 17.1 |
| 140 | 99 | Amec | 112 | -2 | ... | 3.4 | 61.8 |
| 454 | 333 | Ashtead | 435 | +1 | ... | 1.6 | 27.5 |
| 165 | 107 | Ashwoods | 116 | -1 | ... | 5.4 | ... |
| 363 | 274 | BPB Ind | 302 | +6 | ... | 3.4 | 22.4 |
| 142 | 93 | Baggeridge Brk | 120 | ... | ... | 2.5 | 21.4 |
| 41 | 26 | Bailey (Ben) Cm | 35 | ... | ... | 2.5 | 21.4 |
| 88 | 18 | Barcrom | 30 | +1 | ... | 7.3 | 3.0 |
| 66 | 56½ | Bardon | 61 | ... | ... | 6.1 | ... |
| 282 | 173 | Barran Devs | 180 | -1 | ... | 4.5 | ... |
| 169 | 123 | Bcaser Homes | 126 | +1 | ... | 5.0 | 11.1 |
| 309 | 198 | Bellway | 288 | -2 | ... | 3.8 | 19.0 |
| 59 | 42 | Bellwinch | 42 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 244 | 125 | Berisford Intl | 198 | ... | ... | 4.4 | 20.5 |
| 513 | 385 | Berkeley Grp | 388 | +3 | ... | 2.3 | 16.1 |
| 215 | 118 | Bett Bros | 194 | ... | ... | 1.9 | 9.2 |
| 98 | 60 | Blockleys | 77 | ... | ... | 1.8 | ... |
| 391 | 262 | Blue Circle | 276 | -3 | ... | 5.1 | 10.6 |
| 355 | 275 | Boot (Henry) | 275 | ... | ... | 3.0 | 14.0 |
| 84 | 35 | Brandon Hire | 77 | ... | ... | 2.6 | ... |
| 117 | 72 | Brendon PLC | 99 | +1 | ... | 6.3 | 26.1 |
| 154 | 130 | Br Dredging | 136 | ... | ... | 5.2 | 10.1 |
| 99 | 78 | Brit Fittings | 95 | ... | ... | 3.8 | ... |
| 197½ | 135 | Bryanx | 155 | ... | ... | 4.8 | 14.6 |
| 149½ | 111½ | CALA | 121 | -4 | ... | 2.9 | ... |
| 459 | 321 | CRH | 362 | +1 | ... | 2.7 | 18.4 |
| 70 | 31 | Calcdonad Rty | 45 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 42 | 20½ | Cowain | 21 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 185 | 136 | Countryside | 136 | ... | ... | 4.1 | 20.0 |
| 120 | 90 | Crest Nicholson | 90 | ... | ... | 2.2 | 16.7 |
| 140 | 100 | Crestlne | 112 | -1 | ... | 3.6 | 13.5 |
| 30 | 19 | Edmond Hdgs | 22 | ... | ... | 1.7 | ... |
| 350 | 273 | Epwin | 333 | ... | ... | 3.1 | 18.2 |
| 82 | 57 | Erith | 71 | ... | ... | 1.8 | 48.0 |
| 473 | 328 | Evans Group | 370 | ... | ... | 4.3 | ... |
| 68 | 34 | Galliford | 34 | ... | ... | 3.7 | ... |
| 112 | 87 | Gibbs & Dandy | 98 | ... | ... | 3.4 | ... |
| 1028 | 848 | Gleeson (M) | 848 | ... | ... | 1.9 | 14.8 |
| 218 | 168 | Graham Grp | 171 | ... | ... | 3.4 | 16.2 |
| 169 | 139 | Hawden-Stuart | 149½ | ... | ... | 2.4 | 21.9 |
| 82 | 46 | Hewetson | 72 | ... | ... | 2.2 | ... |
| 473 | 312 | Heywd Wtn | 312 | -3 | ... | 5.4 | 17.5 |
| 144 | 90 | Higgs & Hill | 90 | ... | ... | 2.5 | ... |
| 41 | 27 | Hoare Gp | 41 | +1 | ... | 2.5 | ... |
| 68 | 32 | Howard Hdgs | 36 | ... | ... | 2.8 | 24.3 |
| 100 | 67 | Ibstock | 77½ | ... | ... | 1.6 | ... |
| 25 | 6 | Jarvis | 9½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 138 | 104 | Kelter | 119 | ... | ... | 4.0 | 13.7 |
| 428 | 206 | Laing (J) | 230 | ... | ... | 4.7 | 21.5 |
| 164 | 99½ | Laing (J) 6.4% Cv Pf | 99½ | ... | ... | 6.4 | ... |
| 145 | 115 | Lan Clydesde | 125 | ... | ... | 4.8 | 17.3 |
| 173 | 78 | Lovell (Y) | 81 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 405 | 332 | Manders | 332 | ... | ... | 3.6 | 16.1 |
| 213½ | 132 | Marley | 142 | +3 | ... | 3.7 | 16.6 |
| 155 | 126 | Marshalls | 140 | +1 | ... | 3.8 | 17.1 |
| 253 | 196 | Maxwlders (J) | 233 | -1 | ... | 2.8 | 22.5 |
| 321 | 194 | Mcalpine (A) | 300 | -1 | ... | 4.1 | 28.9 |
| 76½ | 50½ | McKenby & S | 60 | ... | ... | 1.0 | ... |
| 369 | 276 | Meyer Int | 360 | ... | ... | 3.6 | 16.9 |
| 185½ | 94 | Mowlem (J) | 103 | -1 | ... | 2.4 | ... |
| 202½ | 96 | RSM | 104½ | ... | ... | ... | 12.0 |
| 196 | 146 | Newman Tnks | 184 | ... | ... | 5.0 | 20.2 |
| 379½ | 228 | Persimmon | 228 | ... | ... | 4.9 | 17.8 |
| 20 | 7 | Phoenix Timber | 13 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 1800 | 1460 | Pochins | 1550 | ... | 29.0 | 2.4 | 22.0 |
| 198 | 129 | Prowting | 139 | ... | ... | 3.3 | 39.8 |
| 1078 | 805 | RMC Grp | 980 | +3 | ... | 3.0 | 16.1 |
| 116 | 66 | Ransome Ind | 66 | -1 | ... | 3.0 | 14.2 |
| 40 | 21 | Ramrod | 21 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 640 | 466 | Redland | 613 | +5 | ... | 6.1 | 20.0 |
| 108 | 70 | Rmkel | 103 | -1 | 4.3 | 5.3 | ... |
| 185½ | 119 | Rugby Group | 127 | +2 | ... | 3.8 | 15.4 |
| 91 | 53 | Secure Rstrn | 90 | ... | ... | 3.3 | ... |
| 67 | 58 | Syrtld-Rve | 64 | ... | 0.7 | 1.5 | 30.1 |
| 200 | 155 | Sharpe & Fisher | 165 | -1 | ... | 3.0 | 20.1 |
| 288 | 222 | Sheffield Intl | 263 | ... | ... | 2.7 | 21.1 |
| 365 | 253 | Sherrd Hldgs | 365 | ... | ... | 2.5 | 26.3 |
| 158 | 94 | Sherrio | 155 | ... | ... | 3.4 | 17.4 |
| 245 | 195 | Smart (J) | 229 | ... | ... | 4.8 | 19.7 |
| 5 | 1¼ | Starmin | 1¾ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 206 | 135 | Tarmac | 167 | +1 | ... | 4.7 | 17.0 |
| 257 | 154 | Tay Homes | 158 | ... | ... | 4.7 | 17.0 |
| 183 | 121 | Taylor Woodrw | 127 | +1 | ... | 1.2 | 31.0 |
| 760 | 548 | Tilbury Dougls | 568 | ... | ... | 7.5 | 58.0 |
| 60 | 30 | Torex Hire | 58 | ... | ... | 1.9 | 30.2 |
| 370 | 224 | Travis Perkins | 291 | +2 | ... | 3.0 | 23.3 |
| 209½ | 23 | Trenchwood | 15 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 40½ | 23 | Tty Group | 24 | ... | ... | 2.7 | ... |
| 28 | 21 | Tudor | 23 | ... | ... | 1.4 | ... |
| 113 | 69 | Vibroplant | 108 | ... | ... | 4.2 | 19.5 |
| 170 | 127½ | Wilkinson Hrd | 132 | -1½ | ... | 4.0 | 14.3 |
| 74 | 50 | Ward Hidgs | 58 | ... | ... | 1.1 | ... |
| 67 | 33 | Waterhouse | 58 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 545 | 450 | Watts Blake | 542 | +2 | ... | 2.8 | 23.3 |
| 229½ | 151 | Westbury | 154 | +2 | ... | 1.0 | 26.0 |
| 7 | 5½ | Wiggins | 5½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 571 | 364 | Wilson Bowdn | 364 | ... | ... | 3.3 | 13.6 |
| 259 | 186 | Wilson (C) | 189 | ... | ... | 2.8 | 18.5 |
| 249 | 142 | Wimpey G | 143 | -1 | ... | 4.6 | 21.4 |
| 30 | 16 | YRM | 19 | ... | ... | ... | ... |

## BUSINESS SERVICES.

| 740 | 583 | ADT | 680 | -10 | ... | 3.9 | 8.6 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 478 | 253 | Adam & Harvey | 478 | ... | ... | 3.0 | 14.0 |
| 83 | 58 | Air London | 64 | ... | ... | 1.1 | ... |
| 62 | 44 | Alfred Mckn | 55 | +1 | ... | ... | 12.1 |
| 162 | 101 | Amey Inc | 103 | ... | ... | 3.9 | 17.5 |
| 162 | 101 | BET Ord | 105 | ... | ... | 3.3 | 21.8 |
| 165 | 115 | BNB Res | 157 | +1 | ... | 3.3 | 13.2 |
| 255 | 175 | BPP | 212 | -3 | ... | 5.1 | 12.1 |
| 186 | 144 | BSM | 144 | -1 | ... | 5.5 | ... |
| 235 | 194 | Barbour Index | 194 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| ¼ | 1 | Black & Edg | 1¼ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 226 | 159 | Brit Data Mgt | 177 | ... | ... | 3.9 | ... |
| 31 | 22 | Broadcastle | 28 | ... | ... | 2.1 | ... |
| 79 | 58 | Brooks Service | 67 | ... | ... | 2.8 | ... |
| 74 | 58 | CMT Gp | 65 | +1 | ... | 4.4 | 22.8 |
| 238 | 158 | Capita Group | 165 | -2 | ... | 2.1 | 21.0 |
| 99 | 30 | Caxton Plc | 51½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 369 | 7 | Chiltern Capital | 22½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 65 | 55 | Christie | 55 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 423 | 292 | Chubb Sec | 309 | +1 | ... | 2.5 | 19.0 |
| 85 | 41 | Corp Services | 62 | ... | ... | 0.5 | 23.3 |
| 97 | 51 | Comm Cnsing | 51 | ... | ... | 1.1 | ... |
| 179 | 140 | Dart | 147 | ... | ... | 3.1 | 15.7 |
| 276 | 222 | Davis Service | 235 | +1 | ... | 4.3 | 15.8 |
| 184 | 102 | EW Fact | 108 | ... | ... | 6.1 | 7.6 |
| 34 | 18½ | Gardiner | 19½ | ... | ... | 2.6 | 18.8 |
| 334 | 241 | Hays | 280 | ... | ... | 3.0 | 16.0 |
| 298 | 220 | Hogg Robinson | 228 | ... | ... | ... | 7.6 |
| 99 | 18 | Holmes Protctn | 26 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 365½ | 240 | Hunt Whstnp | 306½ | -3½ | ... | 1.8 | 22.0 |
| 2980½ | 1728½ | ISS ® DKr | 1740½ | +12½ | ... | 6.8 | 1.9 |
| 609 | 395 | Inchcape | 470 | +12 | ... | 2.1 | 14.7 |
| 186 | 145 | Jbs Hldgs | 145 | ... | ... | 5.3 | 10.3 |
| 414 | 264 | Johnson Clean | 264 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 8 | 4 | Lep | 5½ | ... | ... | 1.5 | 22.2 |
| 194 | 141½ | Mike Gp | 190 | ... | ... | 0.7 | ... |
| 1700 | 1156½ | Manpower | 1725 | -19½ | ... | 1.6 | 22.0 |
| 115 | 65 | Michael Page | 110 | -3 | ... | 2.0 | 36.9 |
| 143 | 93 | Parky | 140 | ... | ... | 5.9 | ... |
| 115 | 85 | Pentos | 85 | ... | ... | 6.4 | 16.8 |
| 89½ | 60½ | Proudfoot | 70 | -4 | ... | 0.6 | 10.1 |
| 415 | 290 | RCO | 290 | -3 | ... | 0.6 | 10.1 |
| 123 | 97 | RTA | 123 | ... | ... | 4.3 | ... |
| 177 | 104 | Reed Executive | 174 | ... | 1.0 | 0.7 | ... |
| 153 | 105 | Reliance Sec | 135 | -5 | ... | 1.6 | 23.8 |
| 270 | 199½ | Rentokil | 231½ | -½ | ... | 2.6 | 29.6 |
| 195 | 147½ | Rolfe & Nolan | 190 | ... | ... | 2.6 | 29.6 |
| 392 | 243 | Sahgesh (C) | 272 | ... | ... | 3.7 | 14.2 |
| 66 | 43 | Scott Pickford | 60 | ... | ... | 1.9 | ... |
| 17½ | 9 | Select App | 13½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 307 | 243 | Serco Gp | 299 | ... | ... | 1.5 | 27.2 |
| 130 | 75 | Spcrnet Coup | 109 | ... | ... | 2.0 | ... |
| 130 | 98 | Stretchley | 98 | ... | ... | 4.1 | 15.3 |
| 338 | 225 | Warner Howrd | 328 | ... | ... | 2.8 | 15.6 |
| 30½ | 20½ | Wills Gp | 22½ | ... | ... | 2.8 | ... |

## CHEMICALS, PLASTICS

| 156½ | 115½ | Allied Colloids | 129 | -2 | ... | 2.3 | 20.7 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1141 | 910 | Amersham | 978 | -1 | ... | 2.0 | 20.5 |
| 3½ | 1½ | Anglo Dnl | 2 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 1140½ | 810½ | BASF DM | 1129½ | -20½ | ... | 7.3 | 9.1 |
| 373 | 267 | BTP | 367 | -6½ | ... | 6.1 | ... |
| 1169½ | 1129½ | Bayer DM50 | 1147½ | -6½ | ... | 1.6 | 56.1 |
| 171 | 97 | Biagden | 120 | ... | ... | 4.3 | ... |
| 131 | 98 | Brent Chems | 110 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 544 | 311½ | Brit Biotech | 544 | +16 | ... | ... | 21.5 |
| 15 | 9 | Cmrd Grp | 9½ | ... | ... | 4.8 | 32.3 |
| 199 | 153 | Canning (W) | 194 | ... | ... | 4.0 | 17.3 |
| 588 | 461 | Courtaulds | 465 | -8 | ... | 2.9 | 15.6 |
| 389 | 327 | Croda | 363 | +1 | ... | 5.0 | 15.1 |
| 133 | 95 | Doeller | 116 | ... | ... | 4.8 | 14.6 |
| 283 | 225 | Ellis & Everard | 283 | ... | ... | 2.5 | 20.3 |
| 58 | 35½ | Exto Colour | 52 | ... | ... | 2.2 | 16.2 |
| 309 | 237 | Halstead (J) | 309 | ... | ... | 5.8 | 15.5 |
| 223 | 160 | Hickson | 173 | +1 | ... | 5.3 | ... |
| 215½ | 210½ | Hoechst | 213½ | +3½ | ... | 2.4 | 19.1 |
| 250 | 153½ | Holliday Chem | 234 | ... | ... | 4.3 | 66.5 |
| 868 | 728 | ICI | 823 | -6 | ... | 4.6 | 19.7 |
| 863 | 704 | Laporte | 734 | -6 | ... | 4.6 | 18.4 |
| 248 | 190 | Leigh | 212 | -2 | ... | 0.7 | ... |
| 95 | 68 | MTM | 87 | ... | ... | 1.5 | ... |
| 2490½ | 1912½ | Norsk Hydro | 2234½ | -90½ | ... | 3.5 | 15.1 |
| 525 | 461 | Paterson Zch | 496 | ... | ... | 3.3 | 12.5 |
| 565 | 416 | Paterson Zch 'A' | 474 | ... | ... | 3.3 | 12.5 |
| 250 | 188 | Press | 199 | -1 | ... | 4.8 | 27.0 |

## DRAPERY, STORES

| 348 | 265 | Arcadia | 305 | -2 | ... | 1.8 | 22.0 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 66 | 52 | Sutcliffe Speak | 63 | ... | ... | 3.0 | 19.0 |
| 490 | 381 | Wardle Storage | 463 | -2 | ... | 5.2 | 21.3 |
| 922 | 550 | Wigmhlmsn S | 780 | -13 | ... | 3.1 | 19.3 |
| 483 | 380 | Yorks Chem | 430 | ... | ... | 3.5 | 18.1 |
| 206 | 168 | Yule Catto | 205 | -1 | ... | 3.7 | 22.3 |
| 869 | 672 | Zeneca | 822 | -3 | ... | 4.2 | 16.5 |

## DRAPERY, STORES

| 260 | 200 | Alldays | 220 | +6 | ... | 3.5 | 10.4 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 410 | 322 | Argos Plc | 322 | +6 | ... | 3.2 | 16.9 |
| 102 | 54½ | Ashley (Laura) | 68 | -1 | ... | 0.7 | ... |
| 230 | 182 | Asprey | 182 | ... | ... | 4.2 | 9.0 |
| 203 | 156 | Austin Reed | 162 | ... | ... | 2.9 | 13.5 |
| 188 | 139 | Bently (J) 'A' | 140 | ... | ... | 5.5 | 11.3 |
| 150 | 110 | Bernards | 130 | +1 | ... | 3.9 | 44.8 |
| 165 | 45 | Bestwood | 45 | ... | ... | 2.2 | 4.9 |
| 44 | 3½ | Blacks Leis | 4½ | ... | ... | 2.0 | ... |
| 264 | 195½ | Body Shop | 208 | +6 | ... | 1.2 | 19.3 |
| 608 | 504 | Boots | 538 | +6 | ... | 3.6 | 20.8 |
| 15½ | 2½ | Brown & Jackson | 3½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 265 | 220 | Brown (N) | 265 | ... | ... | 1.9 | 25.3 |
| 74½ | 51 | Burton | 68 | ... | ... | 4.7 | ... |
| 245 | 185 | Cramers | 192 | ... | ... | 3.6 | ... |
| 520 | 388 | Church | 388 | ... | ... | 3.2 | 20.7 |
| 283 | 263 | CML Micro | 268 | ... | ... | 2.5 | 17.1 |
| 205 | 105 | Comptr People | 205 | ... | ... | 1.5 | 46.5 |
| 202 | 154 | Cray Elect | 179 | -1 | ... | 1.8 | ... |
| 697 | 412 | Cdchley | 450 | ... | ... | 2.2 | 20.1 |
| 596 | 463 | Debs | 483 | -1 | ... | 3.9 | 19.8 |
| 663 | 446 | Dermmans Bl | 603 | ... | ... | 4.1 | 16.6 |
| 580 | 400 | Dominos | 537 | ... | ... | 2.0 | 23.1 |
| 284 | 191 | Essex Furn | 192 | ... | ... | 2.5 | 30.7 |
| 328 | 225 | Exmo | 318 | ... | ... | 2.9 | 23.6 |
| 598 | 494 | Fhse Art Dev | 494 | ... | 14.3 | 3.0 | 15.2 |
| 58 | 46 | Fred Saren | 58 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 728 | 680 | Frankimscr | 728 | ... | ... | 2.7 | ... |
| 208 | 124 | French Conn | 205 | -4 | ... | ... | 14.0 |
| 81 | 48 | Gent Sht | 72 | ... | ... | 2.7 | ... |
| 127 | 85 | Goldsmiths Gp | 125 | ... | ... | 1.2 | 22.4 |
| 653 | 534 | GUS | 559 | +6 | ... | 3.6 | 16.2 |
| 196 | 166 | Hamleys | 182 | ... | ... | 3.3 | 17.5 |
| 31 | 21 | Hampdon Grp | 29 | ... | ... | 2.3 | ... |
| 170 | 134 | Hanscne | 170 | ... | ... | 4.5 | 10.7 |
| 91 | 64 | Honeysuckle | 73 | ... | ... | 4.1 | 10.7 |
| 227 | 178 | Hse of Fraser | 207 | ... | ... | 3.6 | 18.6 |
| 211 | 175 | Jacques Vert | 198 | ... | ... | 3.0 | 23.7 |
| 779 | 577 | Kcshaw | 681 | ... | ... | 3.6 | 11.8 |
| 88 | 61 | Leslie Wise Gp | 68 | ... | ... | 2.4 | 14.3 |
| 438 | 300 | Liberty | 393 | ... | ... | 1.7 | 43.4 |
| 300 | 227 | Lloyds Chem | 298 | ... | ... | 3.3 | 10.1 |
| 1850 | 1379 | M & S | 1799 | ... | ... | 3.4 | 18.4 |
| 489½ | 380 | Marks Spencer | 480 | +4 | ... | 3.8 | 18.0 |
| 680 | 554 | Mencies (John) | 580 | +4 | ... | 3.6 | 13.8 |
| 343 | 338 | Mnss Bros | 338 | +1 | ... | 2.7 | 15.9 |
| 224 | 174 | Next | 207½ | +3½ | ... | 3.5 | 14.0 |
| 98 | 39 | Oliver (G) | 91 | ... | ... | 2.8 | 28.1 |
| 335 | 255 | Oshkosh Intl | 285 | ... | ... | 4.6 | 12.9 |
| 37 | 19½ | Pentos | 30½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 189 | 169 | Qt Mdgs | 177 | ... | ... | 3.9 | 20.4 |
| 62 | 25 | Rhino Grp | 29 | ... | ... | 3.2 | 27.6 |
| 208 | 148 | Ruseips | 148 | ... | ... | 4.0 | 17.3 |
| 180 | 112 | Sherwood Gp | 112 | ... | ... | 3.2 | 11.1 |
| 103 | 59½ | Sirdar | 59 | ... | ... | 4.3 | 18.2 |
| 394 | 346 | Farepak | 380 | ... | ... | 2.4 | 19.9 |
| 6p | 6 | Farringford | 6 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 185 | 68 | Finlay (James) | 68 | ... | ... | 9.9 | 14.0 |
| 205 | 87 | Fyffes | 177 | ... | ... | 1.7 | 17.5 |
| 371 | 189 | Geest | 205 | ... | ... | 4.2 | 12.1 |
| 20½ | 14 | Global | 15 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 68 | 38 | Grand Central | 68 | ... | ... | 4.2 | 11.1 |
| 194 | 119 | Hadgwood Rfs | 178 | ... | ... | 6.7 | 6.5 |
| 190 | 151 | Hillsdown | 170 | ... | ... | 3.5 | 15.5 |
| 28 | 16 | Hobson | 16 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 211 | 133 | Ireland Group | 169 | ... | ... | 3.3 | 9.2 |
| 111 | 93 | IU Group | 101 | ... | ... | 4.1 | 10.0 |
| 91 | 49 | Kirby (J) | 56 | +1 | ... | 4.5 | ... |
| 226 | 143 | Lillum (J) | 144 | ... | ... | 4.6 | 9.0 |
| 39 | 3½ | Hilston Barnes | 37 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 70 | 39 | Mmarc Ind | 61 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 283 | 245 | Mckay | 256 | ... | ... | 7.2 | 10.8 |
| 223 | 194 | Mark Anmew | 45 | ... | ... | 2.0 | ... |
| 250 | 235 | Mastr (Peter) | 235 | ... | ... | 12.5 | 9.8 |
| 250 | 139 | Bluebird Toys | 235 | -3 | ... | 3.1 | 24.8 |
| 320 | 262 | Rodymore | 320 | +6 | ... | 3.1 | 24.8 |
| 63 | 30 | Rogd 'A' | 28 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 75 | 43 | Rmb Inds | 63 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 73 | 39 | Rmsec Ind | 69 | ... | ... | 4.3 | 6.4 |
| 127 | 71 | Sims Food | 94 | ... | ... | 10.0 | 8.6 |
| 467½ | 392 | Tate & Lyle | 454 | ... | ... | 3.6 | 10.8 |
| 358 | 330½ | Tesco | 352½ | -6½ | ... | 4.4 | 11.5 |
| 298 | 182 | Thorntons | 183 | ... | ... | 2.6 | ... |
| 238 | 145 | Treas | 210 | ... | ... | 2.7 | 17.4 |
| 434½ | 346 | Unigate | 353 | -4 | ... | 6.1 | 10.0 |
| 388 | 302 | Utd Biscuits | 304 | ... | ... | 6.4 | 8.1 |
| 31 | 8 | Uptonnor | 8½ | ... | ... | 4.9 | 15.2 |
| 422 | 270 | Wmcrnk Philip | 370 | ... | ... | 4.9 | 15.2 |
| 48 | 34 | West Trust | 35 | ... | ... | 8.0 | 24.5 |

## FINANCIAL TRUSTS

| 1028 | 1020 | Amer Express | 1043½ | +31½ | ... | ... | ... |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 154 | 121 | Brown Dolphin | 142 | ... | ... | 3.1 | 9.5 |
| 1200 | 845 | Henderson Ad | 910 | ... | ... | 3.0 | 24.8 |
| 2510 | 153 | Investco | 164 | ... | ... | 2.9 | 29.0 |
| 1214 | 1014 | Matheson Amer | 1050 | -15 | ... | 1.9 | 9.8 |
| 328 | 247 | MAI | 328 | ... | ... | 3.9 | 8.1 |
| 1175 | 984 | MAI 5.5% Cv Pf | 97 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 730 | 538 | MAM | 645 | ... | ... | 4.6 | 14.6 |
| 1253 | 1000 | M & G | 1125 | ... | ... | 3.7 | 15.2 |
| 406 | 342 | Smith New Crt | 406 | ... | ... | 2.0 | 3.5 |
| 65 | 38 | Trio Hldgs | 51 | ... | ... | 6.0 | 4.1 |

## FOODS

| 693 | 499 | AB Food | 529 | -10 | ... | 3.5 | 13.4 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 88 | 50½ | ASDA Group | 61 | -1½ | ... | 3.3 | 14.1 |
| 368 | 305 | Acatos & Hutch | 360 | ... | ... | 3.6 | 11.6 |
| 24 | 14 | Albert Fisher | 14 | ... | ... | 3.6 | 11.3 |
| 2220 | 1720 | Anglo | 2080 | -9 | ... | 3.4 | 14.8 |
| 370 | 280 | Bmks (S C) | 360 | ... | ... | 3.2 | 10.0 |
| 491 | 305 | Barr (AG) | 371 | ... | ... | 2.6 | 16.6 |
| 72 | 42 | Bemrose Corp | 68 | ... | ... | 3.7 | 11.8 |
| 491 | 378 | Booker | 425 | ... | ... | 3.2 | 45.7 |
| 597 | 505 | Bortwick | 597 | ... | ... | 3.8 | 12.9 |
| 505 | 416 | Brake Bros | 416 | ... | ... | 3.8 | 15.4 |
| 43 | 23 | Bridgen | 23 | ... | ... | 4.2 | 18.4 |
| 1427 | 1060 | CPL Aromas | 1427 | +29 | ... | 2.5 | 11.5 |
| 607 | 407 | Cadbury-Schw | 604 | -5 | ... | 3.7 | 15.0 |
| 232 | 143 | Carr's Milling | 180 | ... | ... | 4.2 | 10.9 |
| 180 | 130 | Cranswick | 168 | ... | ... | 6.3 | 12.1 |
| 11 | 11 | Cullens | 11p | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 194 | 90 | Dalepak | 176 | ... | ... | 6.8 | ... |
| 548 | 386 | Dalgety | 429 | -10 | ... | 4.6 | 17.0 |
| 87 | 50 | Daniels S | 54 | ... | ... | 3.7 | ... |
| 284 | 219 | Devro | 282 | ... | ... | 3.2 | 13.5 |
| 58 | 29 | Everest | 58 | ... | ... | 4.3 | 18.2 |
| 394 | 346 | Farepak | 380 | ... | ... | 2.4 | 19.9 |
| 6p | 6 | Farringford | 6 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 185 | 68 | Finlay (James) | 68 | ... | ... | 9.9 | 14.0 |
| 205 | 87 | Fyffes | 177 | ... | ... | 1.7 | 17.5 |
| 371 | 189 | Geest | 205 | ... | ... | 4.2 | 12.1 |
| 20½ | 14 | Global | 15 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 68 | 38 | Grand Central | 68 | ... | ... | 4.2 | 11.1 |
| 194 | 119 | Hadgwood Rfs | 178 | ... | ... | 6.7 | 6.5 |
| 190 | 151 | Hillsdown | 170 | ... | ... | 3.5 | 15.5 |
| 28 | 16 | Hobson | 16 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 211 | 133 | Ireland Group | 169 | ... | ... |

# Distant View can head feast of entertainment

By Richard Evans, Racing Correspondent

THE fairground carousel, dodgem cars and trade stands which will greet spectators at Ascot for the first time this afternoon are ample testament to the welcome wind of change now sweeping through the royal racecourse. However, as racegoers tune in to a variety of jazz bands or take advantage of the children's cinema and supervised creche, racing traditionalists will still have every reason to smile.

Aside from the razzmatazz, the quality of racing on offer remains magnificently immutable. Today's Ascot Festival may still lack a sponsor but the calibre of sport in prospect matches anything seen this year.

After a summer which has been distinguished by the quality of the milers on both sides of the Channel, the Queen Elizabeth II Stakes has drawn together the elite. The nine runners have won 26 pattern races, 16 of which were group one and included six classics.

Indeed, only Maroof, a group three winner, has not succeeded in group one company and if ever there was a race of the year this fits the bill. The only unknown is which horses will have conditions to suit.

If the forecasts of Messrs Fish and McCaskill prove to be accurate there will probably be some rain before the stalls open. The crucial question is how much. If the heavens open and the going becomes genuinely soft, Turtle Island and Mehthaaf can be expected to reproduce or even step up on the form which gave them stylish victories in the Irish 2,000 and 1,000 Guineas respectively earlier this year.

**RICHARD EVANS**

**Nap: PURE GRAIN**
(2.05 Ascot)
**Next best: Distant View**
(3.25 Ascot)

Bigstone, blinkered for the first time, would also relish the conditions which allowed him to prevail here 12 months ago. Of the trio, Mehthaaf would just get my vote.

However, if the rain is minimal and the ground is genuinely good, another cast of characters will vie for top billing.

Another French challenger, Ski Paradise, trained by André Fabre, boasts the best recent form having beaten the odds-on favourite, East Of The Moon, in the Prix du Moulin at Longchamp earlier this month. No Moulin winner has followed up here in recent years.

More significantly, François Boutin blamed himself for leaving East Of The Moon a gallop short before her defeat and I would fancy the runner-up to reproduce the form which saw her win the Jacques le Marois in style six weeks ago when she had Ski Paradise almost seven lengths away in fifth.

I am loath to oppose East Of The Moon, but the confidence emanating from Henry Cecil's yard over the prospects of Distant View has proved infectious. Before his record-breaking success in the Sussex Stakes at Goodwood, the Warren Place jungle drums were in full flow, insisting defeat was not a possibility.

After an outstanding piece of work on the Newmarket gallops last week, which confirmed his continuing improvement, the message is strikingly similar. As long as the heavy rain stays away, **Distant View** can provide Cecil with his first success in the race since Kris obliged in 1979.

While **Eltish** has a favourite's chance of completing a double for Khaled Abdulla and Cecil in the Royal Lodge Stakes, the strongest information and form of the day points to **Pure Grain** continuing Michael Stoute's excellent run in the Fillies' Mile.

The handicaps are typically competitive. **Hever Golf Rose** looks a sound bet to give her Epsom trainer, Joe Naughton, the biggest victory of his career in the Tote Festival Handicap and David Morley's dual winner **Burooj** is a preference in the "getting out stakes", the Ascot Handicap.

MARTIN LYNCH



Khaled Abdulla's progressive colt Eltish has strong claims in the Royal Lodge Stakes at the Ascot Festival

# Pure Grain for classic pointer

**ASCOT**
**BBC1**

**1.30: Lake Coniston** is the clear form choice. Geoff Lewis's colt beat one of his most dangerous rivals, First Trump, with consummate ease at Deauville last month and meets that rival on the same terms. The drying ground is also in his favour. Lake Coniston did finish marginally behind Splice at Goodwood, but that was over the minimum trip. Splice, like Montendre, reserves her best efforts for Newmarket, while Bin Ajwaad's three victories have been gained at a mile. Hard To Figure holds Thousla Rock on recent Ayr running.

**2.05:** Aqaarid made a promising debut when fending off a field of newcomers over six furlongs here in July. She has not run since, however, and her inexperience tilts the scales firmly towards **Pure Grain.** Having landed her debut over seven furlongs, Michael Stoute's filly appeared unsuited by the drop back to six furlongs when third behind Tajjanub on this course. She emphasised the point when handsomely outpointing that filly over seven furlongs next time. This mile should see Pure Grain in an even better light.

Jural faces by some way her sternest test. A daughter of Kris, she looks sure to make the frame. Musetta won with authority at Newbury.

**2.40:** All the fancied horses here have drawn high stall numbers. With the likes of Ballah Shack and Band On The Run among them, the early pace should be stronger on the far side. Wizard King is ideally placed and well treated, too, although his defeat at Goodwood last month does not bode well. Hever Golf Rose is one for the shortlist but her stamina might be stretched on this ground. Dime Time had Ballah Shack, Indian Fly and Everglades behind him at Goodwood two weeks ago and should figure prominently. I prefer the claims of **Mur Taasha**, well placed in stall 20 and most impressive over this trip last time out.

**3.25:** see above

**4.00:** The colt best equipped to cope with this demanding test is **Eltish**, a well-grown individual with experience on his side. Twice a winner on fast ground, Eltish has given the impression he would appreciate some give underfoot. He holds Juyush on earlier York form, and his Goodwood defeat of Montjoy was endorsed when the latter chased home Pennekamp in group one company at Longchamp.

Stiletto Blade made a most favourable impression on his Kempton debut. However, although that form has been franked, he cannot be recommended with confidence on the evidence of that solitary outing. Fahal is tough and consistent, but Ela-Aristokrati must improve markedly if he is to play a part.

JULIAN MUSCAT

**TODAY'S RACES ON TELEVISION**

## ASCOT

THUNDERER

1.30 Lake Coniston
2.05 Jural
2.40 Hever Golf Rose
3.25 East Of The Moon
4.00 Eltish
4.35 BUROOJ (nap)

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.40 HEVER GOLF ROSE.

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 2.05 Pure Grain.
3.25 DISTANT VIEW (nap).

GOING: GOOD TO SOFT DRAW: NO ADVANTAGE SIS

### 1.30 DIADEM STAKES BBC1
(Group III: £41,160: 6f) (11 runners)

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| 101 | (2) | 32-1514 | BIN AJWAAD 28 (G,S) (A Merza) B Hanbury 4-9-0 | R Cochrane | 95 |
| 102 | (3) | 4-21003 | HARD TO FIGURE 7 (D,F,G,S) (J Murcell) R Hodges 8-9-0 | T Quinn | 95 |
| 103 | (5) | 024063 | MONTENDRE 29 (D,F,G) (D Mort) M McCormack 7-9-0 | G Carter | 89 |
| 104 | (6) | 42-0445 | THOUSLA ROCK 7 (D,F,S) (R Sangster) P Chapple-Hyam 5-9-0 | C Asmussen | 86 |
| 105 | (1) | 306450 | COOL JAZZ 56 (D,S) (S Manana) C Brittain 3-8-11 | M Roberts | 83 |
| 106 | (4) | 31-2502 | FIRST TRUMP 38 (B,D,F,G,S) (Mollers Racing) G Wragg 3-8-11 | M Hills | 92 |
| 107 | (7) | 1-50014 | GOLDEN NASHWAN 15 (G,S) (Scuderia SRL) P Chapple-Hyam 3-8-11 | J Reid | 79 |
| 108 | (10) | 102141 | LAKE CONISTON 38 (D,F,G) (Highclere Racing Ltd) G Lewis 3-8-11 | Pat Eddery | [illegible] |
| 109 | (11) | 244530 | SPLICE 29 (D,F,G) (Cheveley Park Stud) J Fanshawe 5-8-11 | W R Swinburn | 91 |
| 110 | (9) | 035063 | IMPERIAL BAILIWICK 17 (F,S) (Mrs L Middlebrook) M Usher 3-8-8 | L Dettori | 85 |
| 111 | (8) | 203035 | PETULA 17 (D,F,G) (M Khan) M Bell 3-8-8 | M J Kinane | 88 |

BETTING: 9-4 Lake Coniston, 7-2 First Trump, 7-1 Bin Ajwaad, Hard To Figure, 12-1 Golden Nashwan, 14-1 Splice, Thousla Rock, 16-1 Imperial Bailiwick, Petula, 20-1 Cool Jazz, Montendre.

1993: CATRAIL 3-8-11 M Roberts (10-11 fav) J Gosden 9 ran

FORM FOCUS

BIN AJWAAD 5¾l 4th of 6 to Mehthaaf in the Group II Tripleprint Celebration Mile at Goodwood (1m, good). HARD TO FIGURE two necks 3rd of 23 to Daring Destiny in handicap at Ayr (6f, good to soft) with THOUSLA ROCK (7lb worse off) about ¾l 5th. MONTENDRE 3¾l 3rd of 13 to Rafferty's Rules in listed race at Newmarket (6f, good) with SPLICE (2lb worse off) 11¾l 11th. GOLDEN NASHWAN beat Wajiba Riva 3¾l in conditions race at Salisbury (7f, good to soft) on penultimate start. LAKE CONISTON beat FIRST TRUMP 2½l in Group III Prix de Meautry at Deauville (6f, good). SPLICE 2l 3rd of 15 to Lochsong in Group III King George Stakes at Goodwood (5f, good to firm) with LAKE CONISTON (2lb worse off) neck 4th. IMPERIAL BAILIWICK neck and 1½l 3rd of 11 to Misterioptogino in listed race at Doncaster (5f, good) with THOUSLA ROCK (11lb better off) short-head 4th and PETULA 1½l 5th.
Selection: SPLICE

### 2.05 FILLIES MILE BBC1
(Group I: 2-Y-O: £94,635: 1m) (9 runners)

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| 201 | (5) | 1 | AQAARID 64 (C,F) (H Al Maktoum) J Dunlop 8-10 | W Carson | 90 |
| 202 | (9) | 21 | DANCE A DREAM 18 (D,F) (Cheveley Park Stud) M Stoute 8-10 | W R Swinburn | 86 |
| 203 | (7) | 52231 | DEE-LADY 44 (F) (Mrs M Teversham) W G M Turner 8-10 | T Sprake | 84 |
| 204 | (3) | 111 | JURAL 28 (D,G,S) (Sheikh Mohammed) M Johnston 8-10 | M J Kinane | 98 |
| 205 | (8) | 110 | LA CONTESSA 16 (F,G) (Lt Col P Roale) B Hills 8-10 | M Hills | 71 |
| 206 | (2) | 41420 | MIASMA 16 (F) (Bock Hill Bloodstock Ltd) J Toller 8-10 | Pat Eddery | 90 |
| 207 | (6) | 5621 | MUSETTA 8 (S) (B Voak) C Brittain 8-10 | M Roberts | 90 |
| 208 | (4) | 2131 | PURE GRAIN 29 (F,G) (R Barnett) M Stoute 8-10 | J Reid | [illegible] |
| 209 | (1) | 156 | SNOWTOWN 16 (F) (R Sangster) P Chapple-Hyam 8-10 | L Dettori | 89 |

BETTING: 2-1 Pure Grain, 11-4 Jural, 4-1 Aqaarid, 8-1 Musetta, 10-1 Dance A Dream, 14-1 Snowtown, 16-1 Miasma, 25-1 La Contessa, 66-1 Dee-Lady.

1993: FAIRY HEIGHTS 8-10 C Asmussen (11-1) N Callaghan 11 ran

FORM FOCUS

AQAARID beat Alecha neck in 9-runner maiden here (6f, good to firm). DANCE A DREAM beat Western Reel neck in 12-runner maiden at Leicester (1m, good to firm). DEE-LADY beat Mystic Lure 3l in 13-runner maiden at Beverley (5f, firm). JURAL beat Indian Wedding 2l in 9-runner Group III Futurity Stakes at Curragh (1m, soft). MUSETTA beat A La Carte 3½l in 10-runner conditions race at Newbury (7f, soft). PURE GRAIN beat Poppy Carew 1¾l in 9-runner Group III Prestige Stakes at Goodwood (7f, good). SNOWTOWN about 4½l 6th of 11 to Mamlakah in Group III Abu Dhabi May Hill Stakes at Doncaster (1m, good) with MIASMA 1l 7th and LA CONTESSA 8½l 9th.
Selection: JURAL

### 2.40 TOTE FESTIVAL HANDICAP BBC1
(£50,200: 7f) (25 runners)

| | | | | | |
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| 301 | (4) | 0141/60 | BEGGARMAN THIEF 22 (V,D,BF,F,S) (L Knight) J Gosden 4-9-10 | G Carter | 80 |
| 302 | (16) | 150105 | EVERGLADES 15 (D,F,G) (Miss S Oppenheimer) R Charlton 6-9-9 | T Sprake | 90 |
| 303 | (14) | 414121 | HEVER GOLF ROSE 24 (D,F,G) (R Popely) T Naughton 3-9-6 (5ex) | Pat Eddery | [illegible] |
| 304 | (5) | 444401 | NO EXTRAS 22 (F,G,S) (K Higson) G L Moore 4-9-2 (5ex) | B Rouse | 81 |
| 305 | (12) | 4-01120 | FACE NORTH 49 (CD,F,G,S) (Normandy Developments) R Akehurst 6-9-0 | T Quinn | 86 |
| 306 | (22) | 421051 | DIME TIME 15 (D,F,G,S) (C Wall) J Gosden 3-8-12 (5ex) | L Dettori | 88 |
| 307 | (3) | 0-40003 | MR MARTINI 84 (F,G) (Parrot Racing) C Brittain 4-8-11 | M Roberts | 81 |
| 308 | (20) | 015061 | MUR TAASHA 15 (D,F,G) (H Al Maktoum) R Armstrong 3-8-10 (5ex) | W Carson | 93 |
| 309 | (2) | 520200 | KAYVEE 49 (D,F) (J Richmond-Watson) G Harwood 5-8-9 | W R Swinburn | 91 |
| 310 | (19) | 121442 | INDIAN FLY 7 (D,BF,G,S) (Mrs C Harrington) R Hannon 3-8-8 | J Reid | 93 |
| 311 | (25) | 000051 | BAND ON THE RUN 21 (CD,F,G,S) (D Allen) B McMahon 7-8-8 (5ex) | C Asmussen | 89 |
| 312 | (18) | 160140 | ORANGE PLACE 58 (D,G,S) (Archer Van & Truck Hire Ltd) M Bell 3-8-7 | M Hills | 83 |
| 313 | (23) | 121113 | WIZARD KING 29 (C,D,BF,F,G,S) M Prescott 3-8-7 (5ex) | G Duffield | 94 |
| 314 | (6) | 3-10006 | HAM N'EGGS 15 (D,F) (P Hammond) R Hannon 3-8-6 | Y Take | 86 |
| 315 | (13) | 156004 | WINGED VICTORY 16 (D,F,G) (P Mellon) I Balding 4-8-6 | R Cochrane | 81 |
| 316 | (17) | 001300 | MY BEST VALENTINE 21 (D,F,G) (The Valentines) P Harris 4-8-6 | N Adams | 86 |
| 317 | (8) | 121636 | I'LLEAVEITTOYOU 16 (D,F,G) (R Hawthorn) S Dow 4-8-4 | A Whelan (7) | 90 |
| 318 | (24) | 205303 | BALLAH SHACK 15 (B,D,F) (A Al Khalifa) G Lewis 3-8-4 | R Hills | 88 |
| 319 | (21) | 1-30 | FINGER OF LIGHT 126 (S) (Snailwell Stud Co) M Stoute 3-8-4 | M J Kinane | 85 |
| 320 | (1) | 006603 | THREATENING 4 (D,G,S) (Lord Matthews) R Williams 3-8-3 | D Harrison | 81 |
| 321 | (15) | 05-0330 | HIGHLAND MAGIC 8 (D,G,S) (Miss N Carroll) M Fetherston-Godley 6-7-12 | F Norton | 83 |
| 322 | (10) | 232300 | SET THE FASHION 7 (V,D,F,G,S) (The Queen) Lord Huntingdon 5-7-9 | D Wright (5) | 86 |
| 323 | (9) | 000000 | POLONEZ PRIMA 10 (D,F,G) (D Tumey) J Banks 7-7-9 | G Bardwell | 88 |
| 324 | (11) | 6000-00 | MILLSOLIN 58 (D,G,S) (Normandy Developments) R Akehurst 6-7-7 | J Quinn | 79 |
| 325 | (7) | 5-41503 | ARABOYBILL 8 (D,F) (N Gay, B Barry) R Simpson 3-7-7 | M Baird (7) | 75 |

Long handicap: Millsolin 7-5, Araboybill 6-9

BETTING: 6-1 Wizard King, 8-1 Hever Golf Rose, 10-1 Dime Time, Face North, Finger Of Light, 12-1 Mur Taasha, 14-1 Orange Place, 16-1 Band On The Run, Indian Fly, Set The Fashion, Winged Victory, 20-1 others.

1993: YOUNG ERN 3-8-12 W Ryan (25-1) S Dow 26 ran

FORM FOCUS

HEVER GOLF ROSE beat Double Blue 2l in handicap at York (6f, good to firm). FACE NORTH neck 2nd of 19 to Fraam in handicap at Goodwood (1m, firm) on penultimate start with SET THE FASHION (4lb better off) about 2¾l 7th, KAYVEE (12lb better off) 4½l 9th, ORANGE PLACE (7lb better off) 11th and MILLSOLIN (7lb better off). DIME TIME beat Belfry Green 1½l in 7-runner handicap at Goodwood (7f, good) with BALLAH SHACK (6lb better off) 1¾l 3rd, INDIAN FLY (5lb better off) 2½l 4th and EVERGLADES (3lb better off) short-head 5th. MUR TAASHA beat Gold Land 5l in 8-runner conditions race at Goodwood (7f, good) with HAM N'EGGS (11lb better off) 7l 6th. BAND ON THE RUN beat Princely Favour 1¾l in handicap at Haydock (7f, good) with I'LLEAVEITTOYOU (5lb better off) head 3rd and MY BEST VALENTINE (5lb better off) about 8l 8th. WIZARD KING neck and 2l 3rd of 7 to Air Commodore in handicap at Goodwood (1m, good). Previously beat Amidst 7l in handicap at Chester (7f, good). WINGED VICTORY 3¾l 4th of 10 to Hill Hopper in listed race at Doncaster (7f, good). FINGER OF LIGHT 1l 3rd to Crazy Paving in conditions race at Newmarket (7f, good to firm) penultimate start. THREATENING 2l and short-head 3rd of 8 to Cajun Cadet in handicap at Kempton (1m, soft). HIGHLAND MAGIC best recent effort when 2¾l 3rd of 12 to Belfry Green in handicap at Newmarket (7f, good to firm)
Selection: HEVER GOLF ROSE

### 3.25 QUEEN ELIZABETH II STAKES BBC1
(Group I: £190,006: 1m) (9 runners)

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| 401 | (8) | 25-1426 | BARATHEA 41 (CD,F,G) (Sheikh Mohammed) L Cumani 4-9-4 | M J Kinane | 96 |
| 402 | (2) | 316-104 | BIGSTONE 20 (B,CD,F,G,S) (D Wildenstein) E Lellouche (Fr) 4-9-4 | O Peslier | 94 |
| 403 | (3) | 522402 | MAROOF 16 (D,F,S) (H Al Maktoum) R Armstrong 4-9-4 | R Hills | 87 |
| 404 | (7) | 0-30425 | SAYYEDATI 20 (D,F,G) (M Obaida) C Brittain 4-9-1 | W R Swinburn | 94 |
| 405 | (4) | 152512 | SKI PARADISE 20 (D,F,G,S) (T Yoshida) A Fabre (Fr) 4-9-1 | Y Take | [illegible] |
| 406 | (6) | 25121 | DISTANT VIEW 59 (D,F,S) (K Abdulla) H Cecil 3-9-0 | Pat Eddery | 95 |
| 407 | (1) | 4-12133 | TURTLE ISLAND 28 (C,D,BF,G,S) (R Sangster) P Chapple-Hyam 3-9-0 | J Reid | 94 |
| 408 | (9) | 1-21112 | EAST OF THE MOON 20 (D,BF,G) (S Niarchos) F Boutin (Fr) 3-8-11 | C Asmussen | 98 |
| 409 | (5) | 141331 | MEHTHAAF 28 (D,G,S) (H Al Maktoum) J Dunlop 3-8-11 | W Carson | 96 |

BETTING: 5-2 Distant View, 4-1 Turtle Island, 9-2 East Of The Moon, 6-1 Mehthaaf, 8-1 Bigstone, 10-1 Ski Paradise, 14-1 Barathea, 16-1 Sayyedati, 100-1 Maroof.

1993: BIGSTONE 3-9-0 Pat Eddery (100-30) E Lellouche (Fr) 9 ran

FORM FOCUS

MAROOF neck 2nd of 9 to Soviet Line in group III Kiveton Park Stakes at Doncaster (1m, good). SKI PARADISE beat EAST OF THE MOON ¾l in 7-runner group I Prix du Moulin at Longchamp (1m, good), with BIGSTONE 1½l 4th and SAYYEDATI ¾l 5th. DISTANT VIEW beat BARATHEA ½l in 9-runner group I Sussex Stakes at Goodwood (1m, firm) with SAYYEDATI 3¾l 4th and BIGSTONE 4½l 8th.
TURTLE ISLAND best effort this season when beating Guided Tour 15l in group I Irish 2,000 Guineas at the Curragh (1m, soft). EAST OF THE MOON beat SAYYEDATI 1½l in group I Prix Jacques le Marois at Deauville (1m, good) on penultimate start, with MEHTHAAF 2¼l 3rd, SKI PARADISE 2¾l 5th and BARATHEA 2l 6th. MEHTHAAF beat Emperor Jones 2¼l in group II Tripleprint Celebration Mile at Goodwood (1m, good) with TURTLE ISLAND ¾l 3rd
Selection: EAST OF THE MOON

### GUIDE TO OUR RACECARD

103 (12) 0-0432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0 B West (4) 88

Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure form (F — fell. P — pulled up. U — unseated rider. B — brought down. S — slipped up. R — refused. D — disqualified). Horse's name. Days since last outing; J if jumps, F if flat. (B — blinkers. V — visor. H — hood. E — Eyeshield. C — course winner. D — distance winner. CD — course and distance winner. BF — beaten favourite in latest race). Going on which horse has won (F — firm, good to firm, hard. G — good. S — soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times Private Handicapper's rating.

### 4.00 ROYAL LODGE STAKES BBC1
(Group II: 2-Y-O colts and geldings: £66,177: 1m) (8 runners)

| | | | | | |
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| 501 | (3) | 221 | ELA-ARISTOKRATI 26 (D,G) (A Michael) M Stoute 8-10 | C Asmussen | 78 |
| 502 | (2) | 211 | ELTISH 59 (F,G) (K Abdulla) H Cecil 8-10 | Pat Eddery | [illegible] |
| 503 | (8) | 11431 | FAHAL 15 (D,F,G) (H Al Maktoum) D Morley 8-10 | R Hills | 97 |
| 504 | (5) | 621 | JUYUSH 64 (C,F) (H Al Maktoum) B Hills 8-10 | W Carson | 92 |
| 505 | (1) | 0 | KORAMBI 22 (B Voak) C Brittain 8-10 | M Roberts | — |
| 506 | (4) | 11044 | SILCA BLANKA 34 (G,S) (Aldridge Racing Ltd) M Channon 8-10 | M J Kinane | 88 |
| 507 | (6) | 1 | STILETTO BLADE 22 (G) (J Smith) I Balding 8-10 | L Dettori | 87 |
| 508 | (7) | 3216 | WAKEEL 28 (V,G) (Maktoum Al Maktoum) A Scott 8-10 | W R Swinburn | 81 |

BETTING: 5-4 Eltish, 3-1 Stiletto Blade, 5-1 Juyush, 7-1 Fahal, Silca Blanka, 14-1 Ela-Aristokrati, 25-1 others.

1993: MISTER BAILEYS 8-10 L Dettori (100-30) M Johnston 9 ran

FORM FOCUS

ELA-ARISTOKRATI beat Hob Express 1¾l in 19-runner maiden at Chepstow (1m, good). ELTISH beat Montjoy 2½l in 6-runner group III Lanson Champagne Stakes at Goodwood (7f, firm). Previously beat JUYUSH 1¾l in 9-runner maiden at York (7f, good). FAHAL beat Precede 2½l in 6-runner listed race at Goodwood (1m, good). SILCA BLANKA 5½l 4th of 5 to Hoh Magic in group I Prix Morny at Deauville (6f, soft). STILETTO BLADE beat Takkatamm 1¾l in 10-runner conditions race at Kempton (7f, good), with KORAMBI 11¾l 9th. WAKEEL 8l 6th of 9 to Jural in group III Futurity Stakes at the Curragh (1m, soft).
Selection: ELTISH

### 4.35 ASCOT HANDICAP (£48,299: 1m 4f) (15 runners)

| | | | | | |
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| 601 | (6) | 602412 | SPINNING 15 (CD,F,G) (P Mellon) I Balding 7-10-0 (4ex) | Pat Eddery | [illegible] |
| 602 | (13) | 50-5151 | DUKE OF EUROLINK 15 (D,F,G) (Eurolink Plc) J Dunlop 5-9-12 (4ex) | L Dettori | 88 |
| 603 | (5) | 001640 | BEAUCHAMP HERO 21 (C,F,S) (E Penser) J Dunlop 4-9-7 | J Reid | 88 |
| 604 | (12) | 353033 | BALLET PRINCE 18 (V,D,G,S) (Lord Weinstock) M Stoute 4-9-7 | W R Swinburn | 88 |
| 605 | (15) | 124-221 | HASTEN TO ADD 38 (D,F,G) (Pin Oak Stable) M Prescott 4-9-6 (4ex) | G Duffield | 86 |
| 606 | (4) | 10-1332 | DARRERY 70 (D,BF,G,S) (Sheikh Mohammed) M Stoute 4-8-4 | M J Kinane | 85 |
| 607 | (10) | 000030 | HALF A TICK 29 (B,F,G,S) (C Wales) P Cole 6-8-13 | T Quinn | 84 |
| 608 | (11) | 2-13230 | ULAL 15 (B,F) (H Al Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 3-8-9 | R Hills | 86 |
| 609 | (7) | 0320-11 | BUROOJ 15 (D,G,S) (H Al Maktoum) D Morley 4-8-8 (4ex) | W Carson | 96 |
| 610 | (2) | -500534 | ROYAL SEATON 26 (F,G,S) (Axminster Carpets Ltd) B Millman 5-8-7 | A Whelan (7) | 91 |
| 611 | (3) | 130621 | ON AIR 8 (G,S) (J Rees) N Gaselee 6-8-7 (4ex) | R Cochrane | 94 |
| 612 | (8) | 1622-43 | WHITECHAPEL 17 (CD,G,S) (The Queen) Lord Huntingdon 6-8-5 | M Hills | 93 |
| 613 | (9) | 531050 | DESERT CONQUEROR 21 (F,G) (Maktoum Al Maktoum) A Scott 3-8-3 | G Carter | 90 |
| 614 | (14) | 0-00350 | BOLOARDO 37 (V,F,S) (B Voak) C Brittain 5-8-1 | N Imai | 89 |
| 615 | (1) | 512121 | BOLD GAIT 17 (F,G,S) (Mrs I Phillips) J Fanshawe 3-8-1 (4ex) | D Harrison | [illegible] |

BETTING: 7-2 Bold Gait, 5-1 Hasten To Add, 7-1 Whitechapel, 8-1 Burooj, Darrery, 10-1 On Air, 12-1 Ballet Prince, Duke Of Eurolink, Royal Seaton, 16-1 Spinning, 20-1 Beauchamp Hero, 25-1 others.

1993: LEAGUE LEADER 3-8-10 W Carson (10-1) M Stoute 13 ran

FORM FOCUS

DUKE OF EUROLINK beat SPINNING (2lb worse off) ¾l in conditions race at Goodwood (1m 4f, good). BALLET PRINCE 8l 3rd of 7 to Safety In Numbers in group III Prix Gladiateur at Longchamp (1m 7f 110yd, good). HASTEN TO ADD beat Admiral's Well ½l in Ebor Handicap at York (1m 6f, good to firm), with BALLET PRINCE (6lb better off) 3½l 7th. DARRERY ¾l 2nd of 11 to Wandesta in listed race at Newmarket (1m 4f, good to firm). BUROOJ beat Saxon Maid ¾l in 16-runner handicap at Doncaster (1m 4f, good), with ULAL 6¾l 8th. ON AIR beat Tidu 1l in handicap at Ayr (1m 2f, good to soft). BOLD GAIT beat Tudor Island 5l in handicap at Doncaster (1m 6f 132yd, good), with WHITECHAPEL (5lb better off) 2½l 3rd.
Selection: BOLD GAIT

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| P Cole | 20 | 99 | 20.2 | L Dettori | 31 | 227 | 13.7 |
| J Gosden | 22 | 125 | 17.6 | W Carson | 31 | 233 | 13.3 |
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| R Charlton | 7 | 42 | 16.7 | W R Swinburn | 21 | 179 | 11.7 |


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| 12 | Mur Taasha | 33 | Beggarman Thief |
| 14 | Face North | 33 | Highland Magic |
| 14 | Orange Place | 33 | Mr Martini |
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## RESULTS FROM YESTERDAY'S THREE MEETINGS

### Ascot
Going: good to soft

**1.30** (1m 2f) 1. **WAJIH** (Peter Scudamore, 4-1); 2. **Barraak** (John Gorton, 10-1) 3. **Fawaran** (Bill Smith, 6-1). ALSO RAN: 3-1 fav Tenseeq, 11-2 Salam (6th), 7 Sabotage (4th), Tanbih (5th), 20 Muntafi. 8 ran. NR: Moolaji, Triaacheh. 1¾l, 2l, 1¾l, 2l, nk. W Hern at Lambourn. Tote: £4.30; £1.30, £3.30, £2.80. DF: £27.20. CSF: £37.11. Tricast: £212.13.

**2.00** (7f) 1. **WIJARA** (R Perham, 9-2); 2. **Classic Cliche** (Pat Eddery, 15-8 fav); 3. **Loch Bering** (T Quinn, 20-1). ALSO RAN: 11-4 Three Stops (5th), 7-2 Legitimate (6th), 14 Luso (4th), 66 Braydon Forest. 7 ran. Sh hd, 4l, ¾l, 2½l, 2½l. R Hannon at East Everleigh. Tote: £4.70; £1.70, £1.80. DF: £4.60. CSF: £12.92.

**2.30** (1m 2f) 1. **RINGMASTER** (P Robinson, 13-2); 2. **Lattam** (W Carson, 13-2); 3. **Tajannab** (W R Swinburn, 9-2 fav). ALSO RAN: 9 Smart Generation (4th), 10 Potentate, 12 Glanmerin, Harvest Mouse (6th), 14 Robsera, Trade Wind (5th), 25 Alsakb, Blaze Away, Chickawicka, Crazy For You, 33 Wishing, 66 Tondres. 15 ran. 2l, 2l, 3½l, 3l, hd. M Tompkins at Newmarket. Tote: £6.00; £1.90, £1.90, £1.90. DF: £13.40. Trio: £11.70. CSF: £41.17. Tricast: £187.11.

**3.05** (5f) 1. **GORINSKY** (J Carroll, 10-1); 2. **Sea-Deer** (J Reid, 6-1 jt-fav); 3. **Rock Symphony** (M Hills, 10-1). ALSO RAN: 6 Poker Chip, Royale Figurine, 8 Jayannpee, 9 Hello Mister (6th), 10 Spaniards Close (4th), 11 Ashtina, 12 Master Planner, 20 Roger The Butler (5th), 66 High Domain. 12 ran. 1l, ¾l, 3l, sh hd, 1¾l. J Berry at Cockerham. Tote: £11.80; £3.30, £1.90, £4.20. DF: £32.00. CSF: £60.52. Tricast: £555.46.

**3.35** (1m 4f) 1. **STALLED** (M Henry, 14-1); 2. **Seasonal Splendour** (E Husband, 7-1); 3. **Without A Flag** (P McCormack, 12-1); 4. **La Menorquina** (M Baird, 33-1). ALSO RAN: 4-1 fav Shining Mist, 9-2 Couchant, 11 World Express (5th), 16 Holiday Island, Mister Kite, 20 Kissair, Princess Emmyn, Runaway Pete, 25 Brave Spy (6th), Hill Of Dreams, Pride Of May, Sheltered Cove, 33 Call The Guv'nor, Little Luke, Village Eagle, 50 Hatham Tarn. 20 ran. 3l, 4l, 1l, 2l, 1¼l. P Walwyn at Lambourn. Tote: £20.10; £3.60, £1.80, £2.40, £7.20. DF: £57.60. Trio: £156.40. CSF: £101.56. Tricast: £1,125.48.

**4.05** (1m) 1. **SOVINISTA** (M Roberts, 8-1); 2. **Mareha** (W Carson, 8-1); 3. **Beaming** (J Carroll, 16-1). ALSO RAN: 5-2 fav Lap Of Luxury (5th), 6 Necher Nor (4th), Titania's Way, 8 Ingot, 12 Palana, 14 Amidst (6th), 20 Tablah. 10 ran. ¾l, 1l, 1¼l, 3l, ½l. J Dunlop at Arundel. Tote: £17.10; £3.70, £2.50, £3.30. DF: £47.40. Trio: £265.50. CSF: £62.53. Tricast: £900.57.

**4.40** (5f) 1. **FIRE DOME** (J Reid, 3-1 fav); 2. **Veuve Hocmaert** (M Roberts, 100-30); 3. **Lynton Lad** (Pat Eddery, 100-30). ALSO RAN: 5 In Love Again (5th), Lago Di Varano (4th), 16 Sergneural (6th). 6 ran. ¾l, 3½l, ½l, 2½l, 8l. T Mills at Epsom. Tote: £4.10; £2.60, £1.70. DF: £8.20. CSF: £12.22.

Jackpot: not won (pool of £55,218.64 carried forward to Ascot today).
Placepot: £339.60. Quadpot: £570.60 (pool of £385.60 carried forward to Ascot today).

### Haydock Park
Going: good to soft

**2.10** (1m 2f 120yd) 1. **Fire Worshipper** (A McGlone, 6-1); 2. Seaward (7-2); 3. Sheanfhu (33-1). Moalem 13-8 fav. 8 ran. 5l, 1½l. J Gosden. Tote: £8.90; £2.00, £1.70, £4.00. DF: £9.90. CSF: £24.95.

**2.40** (6f) 1. **Anselfady** (J Fortune, 17-2 fav); 2. Aquado (20-1); 3. The Old Chapel (12-1); 4. Languedoc (16-1). 22 ran. NR: Brookhead Lady, Little Hooligan. 2l, 2l. J Berry. Tote: £8.10; £2.10, £4.00, £2.80, £4.80. DF: £100.20. Trio: £371.00. CSF: £154.67. Tricast: £1,868.49.

RACING NEXT WEEK

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MONDAY: **Hamilton Park** (first race 2.00), **Bath** (2.05), **Southwell** (1.55), Fontwell Park (2.20)
TUESDAY: **Newmarket** (C4, 1.55), Brighton (1.45), Exeter (2.10)
WEDNESDAY: Folkestone (2.05), **Newcastle** (2.15), **Salisbury** (1.55), Sedgefield (2.20).
THURSDAY: **Newmarket** (C4, 1.30), Cheltenham (2.15)
FRIDAY: **Newmarket** (C4, 1.45), **Goodwood** (2.15), Hexham (2.00)
SATURDAY: **Newmarket** (C4, 1.50), **Chepstow** (BBC, 2.00), **Goodwood** (2.15), Kelso (2.20), Uttoxeter (2.05), Wolverhampton (7.00)
*Flat meetings in bold*

SCRATCHINGS: All engagements (dead): Tahiban, Imagine, Placitana, Bally Robert.

**3.10** (1m 3f 200yd) 1. **Foundry Lane** (R Cochrane, 7-1); 2. **Blue Blazer** (12-1); 3. **Canzonet** (9-1). Tudu 2-1 fav. 14 ran. NR: Vishnu. 1¼l, 2½l. Mrs M Reveley. Tote: £7.80; £2.20, £2.50, £4.90. DF: £38.50. Trio: £276.10. CSF: £86.53. Tricast: £715.14.

**3.40** (1m 30yd) 1. **Celestial Choir** (J Fortune, 7-1); 2. **Harding** (6-1); 3. **Master Beveled** (7-1). Ever So Lyrical 4-1 fav. 11 ran. 3½l, ½l. J Eyre. Tote: £5.60; £2.90, £2.60, £2.90. DF: £37.00. Trio: £66.10. CSF: £46.71. Tricast: £283.03.

**4.10** (6f) 1. **Star Tulip** (W Ryan, 3-1 fav); 2. **Master M-E-N** (3-1); 3. **Solo Prize** (5-1). 7 ran. 3l, 1l. J Dunlop. Tote: £2.50; £1.80, £2.80. DF: £8.00. CSF: £22.82.

**4.45** (1m 6f) 1. **Poltarf** (W Ryan, Evens fav); 2. **Tethys** (7-2); 3. **Shonara's Way** (100-30). 6 ran. 7l, 10l. H Cecil. Tote: £2.00; £1.10, £2.20. DF: £2.50. CSF: £4.68.

**Placepot:** £227.40. **Quadpot:** £24.60.

### Redcar
Going: good

**2.20** (6f) 1. **Make Time** (G Bardwell, 5-1 fav); 2. **Wardara** (13-2); 3. **Exclusive Assembly** (25-1). 26 ran. 3l, 1l. J Pearce. Tote: £4.70; £1.90, £1.90, £13.20. DF: £73.80. CSF: £43.47.

**2.50** (1m) 1. **Roar On Tour** (Mr M Naughton, 25-1); 2. **Bold Habit** (12-1); 3. **Across The Bay** (14-1); 4. **Langtonian** (33-1). Scaraben 6-1 fav. 30 ran. 1¾l, sh hd. Mrs M Reveley. Tote: £33.00; £7.30, £2.80, £2.90, £6.90. DF: £148.00. Trio: £487.70 (pool of £270.13 carried forward to 3.05 at Redcar today). CSF: £307.80. Tricast: £3,991.75.

**3.20** (6f) 1. **Perryston View** (Dale Gibson, 33-1); 2. **Embezzler** (12-1); 3. **Second Cello** (25-1). Vocalize 3-1 fav. 13 ran. ¾l, ½l. P Calver. Tote: £305.00; £30.30, £2.40, £6.10. DF: £180.40. Trio: £202.50 (pool of £228.25 carried forward to 3.05 at Redcar today). CSF: £346.72. Tricast: £8,730.13.

**3.55** (7f) 1. **Halmanerror** (J Fanning, 17-2); 2. **Densben** (11-1); 3. **Hilary Gerrard** (7-1). Miss Ritz 7-2 fav. 14 ran. ¾l, 2½l. Mrs J Ramsden. Tote: £16.90; £4.30, £2.40, £2.80. DF: £47.80. Trio: £440.00. CSF: £91.38. Tricast: £621.44.

**4.25** (7f) 1. **Last Roundup** (Dean McKeown, 3-1); 2. **Pass Mark** (7-1); 3. **Mountgate** (25-1). In The Swing 7-4 fav. 18 ran. 2½l, 1l. C Thornton. Tote: £4.00; £1.70, £2.10, £4.80. DF: £30.40. CSF: £24.73.

**4.55** (6f) 1. **Oare Sparrow** (D Harrison, 11-2 fav); 2. **Palo Blanco** (16-1); 3. **Here Comes A Star** (25-1); 4. **Boursin** (12-1). 19 ran. 1¼l, 2l. P Walwyn. Tote: £5.20; £1.90, £5.20, £4.10, £3.80. DF: £79.30. Trio: £651.20. CSF: £87.27. Tricast: £1,909.01.

**Placepot:** not won (pool of £14,865.70 carried forward to Redcar today).
**Quadpot:** not won (pool of £163.00 carried forward to Redcar today).

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2.15 Brave Tornado. 2.45 Ludgate. 3.15 Amaze. 3.45 Takkatamm. 4.15 Broadstairs Beauty. 4.45 My Gallery.

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### 2.15 SEPTEMBER MAIDEN HANDICAP
(£3,675: 1m 6f) (20 runners)

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | (1) | 0360 | MISS THE POST 58 J Fanshawe 3-9-10 | K Fallon | 86 |
| 2 | (2) | 566- | COMBELLINO 189J M Hammond 4-9-10 | J Marshall (5) | 86 |
| 3 | (8) | 6040 | ELDEYAAR 19 (B) H Thomson Jones 3-9-9 | P Robinson | 85 |
| 4 | (20) | 000/ | SEA BUCK 127J H Candy 9-9-9 | W Newnes | — |
| 5 | (19) | -302 | TREMENDISTO 7 J Wilson 4-9-9 | D Griffiths (5) | 95 |
| 6 | (15) | 0342 | MORSTOCK 12 R Hodges 4-9-8 | S Drowne (5) | 95 |
| 7 | (10) | 0003 | REGAL PURSUIT 12 C Horgan 3-9-7 | T Williams | 95 |
| 8 | (18) | 403- | SOPHISM 10J M Pipe 5-9-7 | Paul Eddery | — |
| 9 | (6) | -005 | CANARY BLUE 10 P Makin 3-9-7 | R Perham | 94 |
| 10 | (13) | -065 | BRAVE TORNADO 12 G Balding 3-9-6 | J Williams | 94 |
| 11 | (7) | 6440 | TEACHER 19 (B) J Bethell 4-9-5 | T Ives | 96 |
| 12 | (5) | -604 | DECENT COVE 61 (B) W Jarvis 3-9-3 | A McGlone | 89 |
| 13 | (17) | 5-06 | HOPEFUL PROSPECT 113 T Kersey 4-9-2 | S Webster | 87 |
| 14 | (3) | -040 | SIMONE'S SON 64 (B) G Barnett 6-9-2 | Darren Moffatt (5) | 94 |
| 15 | (16) | 0034 | NORTHERN HIGHLIGHT 12 B McMahon 3-9-2 | J Fortune | 96 |
| 16 | (11) | -400 | MILL CITY 28 Miss L Siddall 3-9-1 | Stephen Davies (3) | 93 |
| 17 | (12) | 5035 | SASSIVER 19 R Hollinshead 4-9-0 | A Garth (5) | 91 |
| 18 | (9) | 4323 | FAIRWAYS ON TARGET 35J (BF) Mrs M Reveley 8-8-11 | Dean McKeown | 98 |
| 19 | (4) | 0003 | NADRA 10 P Cole 3-8-11 | T G McLaughlin (5) | [illegible] |
| 20 | (14) | -000 | UNDERWYCHWOOD 63 P Burgoyne 6-8-11 | S Dawson | 97 |

7-1 Morstock, 8-1 Tremendisto, Fairways On Target, Sophism, 10-1 Brave Tornado, Eldeyaar, Regal Pursuit, 12-1 others.

### 2.45 HOOGOVENS ALUMINIUM FILLIES CONDITIONS STAKES (2-Y-O: £6,807: 7f 30yd) (6)

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| 1 | (5) | 111 | HIWAYA 4 (D,G,S) H Thomson Jones 9-5 | DOUBTFUL | — |
| 2 | (4) | 1 | FLOWERDRUM 70 (F) P Chapple-Hyam 9-1 | DOUBTFUL | — |
| 3 | (3) | 0000 | BALLARD LADY 17 J Wainwright 8-8 | T Ives | 74 |
| 4 | (6) | 05 | CRYSTAL LOOP 3 A Bailey 8-9 | A Mackay | 71 |
| 5 | (2) | 42 | LUDGATE 9 (BF) R Williams 8-9 | Paul Eddery | 96 |
| 6 | (1) | 2150 | VOCALIZE 1 (F) Mrs J Ramsden 8-9 | K Fallon | [illegible] |

4-6 Ludgate, 2-1 Vocalize, 7-1 Crystal Loop, 12-1 Ballard Lady

### 3.15 AKZO NOBEL GROUP HANDICAP
(£5,995: 1m 2f 120yd) (11)

| | | | | | |
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| 1 | (6) | 0500 | COLWAY ROCK 8 (B,S) J Watts 4-10-0 | B Thomson | 96 |
| 2 | (2) | 4300 | AMAZE 21 (C,S) Lady Herries 5-9-12 | T Ives | 93 |
| 3 | (7) | -560 | TOP CEES 15 (G) P Harris 4-9-8 | A McGlone | 93 |
| 4 | (9) | 1333 | FOX SPARROW 119 (D,S) R Charlton 4-9-7 | S Raymont | 90 |
| 5 | (8) | 0021 | SHARP PROSPECT 10 (S) P Harris 4-9-6 | S Whitworth | [illegible] |
| 6 | (10) | 0004 | HOME COUNTIES 19 (V,D,F,G) D Moffatt 5-8-13 | Darren Moffatt (5) | 91 |
| 7 | (3) | 3201 | KETABI 14 (G) (D) M Stoute 3-8-11 | P Robinson | 92 |
| 8 | (1) | -000 | MAJBOOR 50 (S) B McMahon 5-8-8 | J Fortune | 89 |
| 9 | (5) | 3650 | I'M A DREAMER 59 (D,F,G) W Haigh 4-8-4 | Dean McKeown | 89 |
| 10 | (4) | /56- | MATHAL 289J C Allen 5-7-7 | N Carlisle | 82 |
| 11 | (11) | 0004 | SOBA UP 7 (D,S) J Etherington 4-7-7 | L Charnock | 82 |

11-4 Ketabi, 4-1 Fox Sparrow, 9-2 Sharp Prospect, 6-1 Home Counties, 7-1 Amaze, 8-1 Colway Rock, 10-1 others.

### 3.45 EBF KNUTSFORD MAIDEN STAKES
(2-Y-O: £3,710: 7f 30yd) (9)

| | | | | | |
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| 1 | (8) | 00 | BELL CONTRACTORS 28 C Broad 9-0 | Stephen Davies (3) | — |
| 2 | (4) | 035 | COLOMBO KING 26 B McMahon 9-0 | J Fortune | 61 |
| 3 | (3) | 0 | CONTRACT VENTURE 18 W Jarvis 9-0 | A McGlone | — |
| 4 | (1) | 225 | DIAGHILEF 15 M Johnston 9-0 | T Williams | [illegible] |
| 5 | (2) | | IRSHAD P Walwyn 9-0 | P Robinson | — |
| 6 | (5) | 05 | KOMREYEV DANCER 7 A Bailey 9-0 | A Mackay | 75 |
| 7 | (9) | 52 | TAKKATAMM 22 (BF) M Stoute 9-0 | Paul Eddery | 94 |
| 8 | (6) | 00 | CAROL AGAIN 91 N Bycroft 8-9 | T Ives | — |
| 9 | (7) | 0 | TRYPH 28 J Berry 8-9 | Dean McKeown | 73 |

2-1 Takkatamm, 9-4 Diaghilef, 5-1 Irshad, 10-1 others.

### 4.15 LEIGH HANDICAP (£5,615: 5f) (21)

| | | | | | |
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| 1 | (17) | 0300 | MISTER JOLSON 7 (D,F,G,S) R Hodges 5-10-0 | S Drowne (5) | 89 |
| 2 | (11) | 3040 | EVENING FALLS 81 (D,G) J Spearing 3-9-11 | N Varley (5) | 82 |
| 3 | (12) | 2400 | LEIGH CROFTER 8 (B,C,D,F,G,S) P Cundell 5-9-11 | D Griffiths (5) | 84 |
| 4 | (3) | 0040 | MAGIC PEARL 7 (D,S) E Alston 4-9-9 | J Fortune | 88 |
| 5 | (6) | 2010 | BEAU VENTURE 35 (CD,BF,F,G,S) F Lee 6-9-8 | R Lappin | 88 |
| 6 | (5) | 000 | TAKADOU 15 (D,F) Miss L Siddall 3-9-6 | W Newnes | 88 |
| 7 | (1) | 0600 | DOMICKSKY 59 (CD,F,G,S) M Channon 6-9-4 | R Painter (5) | 89 |
| 8 | (21) | 5000 | MR M-E-N 12 (D,G,S) J Berry 3-9-4 | P Robinson | 91 |
| 9 | (7) | 1060 | NED'S BONANZA 15 (D,F,G) M Dods 5-9-1 | S Whitworth | 89 |
| 10 | (9) | 4500 | ALLLEGSNOBRAIN 26 (V,D,F) P Evans 3-9-0 | J Stack (5) | 84 |
| 11 | (10) | 0032 | ROBELLION 12 (D,F) D Arbuthnot 4-9-0 | B Thomson | 88 |
| 12 | (16) | 1000 | GONDO 3 (V,CD,F,G,S) E Alston 7-9-0 | A Mackay | 91 |
| 13 | (19) | 4503 | BELLS OF LONGWICK 8 (D,F,G,S) D Laing 5-8-13 | T Williams | [illegible] |
| 14 | (18) | 0000 | POYLE GEORGE 23 (D,F,G,S) M Blanshard 9-8-13 | | |
| 15 | (8) | 0-50 | MISS AMY LOU 189 (D,BF,G) J Berry 3-8-13 | K Fallon | 97 |
| 16 | (13) | 4421 | PATSY GRIMES 23 (D,G,S) L Holt 4-8-12 | T Ives | 80 |
| 17 | (2) | 5032 | NAME THE TUNE 15 (D,G) P Howling 3-8-12 | A McGlone | 89 |
| 18 | (20) | 1000 | LORD SKY 9 (D,F,S) A Bailey 3-8-11 | Paul Eddery | 94 |
| 19 | (14) | 6101 | BROADSTAIRS BEAUTY 9 (B,D,G,S) S Bowring 4-8-5 | W Hawksley | 87 |
| 20 | (15) | 2624 | CRAIGIE BOY 7 (B,G,S) N Bycroft 4-8-4 | J Williams | 91 |
| 21 | (4) | 0000 | SONDERISE 6 (C,D,G,S) N Tinkler 5-7-10 | Dean McKeown | 91 |
| | | | | Kim Tinkler | 85 |

5-1 Craigie Boy, 7-1 Patsy Grimes, 8-1 Broadstairs Beauty, 10-1 others.

### 4.45 CASTLE IRWELL HANDICAP
(£4,822: 7f 30yd) (16)

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | (3) | 2001 | ROVING MINSTREL 22 (C,G,S) B McMahon 9-7 | J Fortune | 96 |
| 2 | (13) | 261 | ACHARES 8 (S) J Dunlop 9-5 | W Newnes | 96 |
| 3 | (4) | 5050 | NORTHERN CELADON 18 (D,S) M Jarvis 9-3 | K Rutter (5) | 92 |
| 4 | (10) | 0516 | SECUNDUS 25 (D,F,S) B Meehan 9-3 | S Whitworth | 96 |
| 5 | (6) | 3435 | KING OF SHOW 4 (V,BF) M Dods 9-2 | P Robinson | 98 |
| 6 | (2) | 5600 | MR BERGERAC 43 (S) B Palling 8-12 | J Williams | 89 |
| 7 | (12) | 3111 | SAILORMAITE 10 (D,G) S Bowring 8-9 | S Webster | 93 |
| 8 | (15) | 5040 | SALSKA 22 (V) J Glover 8-8 | B Thomson | 94 |
| 9 | (1) | 0044 | TAKREEM 51 P Walwyn 8-5 | A Mackay | 97 |
| 10 | (5) | 4540 | ROOD MUSIC 19 M Meagher 8-4 | K Fallon | 94 |
| 11 | (16) | 0554 | GINZA LIGHTS 7 (B) C Thornton 8-3 | Paul Eddery | 95 |
| 12 | (8) | 2323 | HILTONS TRAVEL 61 (S) E Alston 8-0 | A McGlone | 89 |
| 13 | (14) | 5600 | OCHOS RIOS 23 (F,G) B Rothwell 7-13 | L Charnock | 94 |
| 14 | (7) | -004 | MY GALLERY 37 (B,S) A Bailey 7-12 | T Williams | 97 |
| 15 | (11) | 5300 | HEATHYARDS LADY 18 (F) R Hollinshead 7-11 | C Rutter | 93 |
| 16 | (9) | 6240 | LANCASHIRE LIFE 7 E Alston 7-9 | N Varley (5) | 92 |

4-1 King Of Show, 5-1 Sailormaite, 7-1 Achares, 10-1 My Gallery, Secundus, Hiltons Travel, Takreem, 12-1 others.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: P Chapple-Hyam, 5 winners from 18 runners, 27.8%; H Thomson Jones, 13 from 50, 26.0%; R Charlton, 10 from 40, 25.0%; P Walwyn, 9 from 37, 24.3%; R Williams, 6 from 25, 24.0%; J Dunlop, 19 from 90, 21.1%.

JOCKEYS: R Lappin, 6 winners from 37 rides, 16.2%; W Newnes, 8 from 50, 16.0%; Paul Eddery, 12 from 87, 13.8%; J Williams, 7 from 51, 13.7%; C Rutter, 5 from 39, 12.8%; A McGlone, 4 from 32, 12.5%.

# Wijara looks brimful of promise

By Julian Muscat

BEWARE the beast that continues to surprise. Wijara, a 40-1 winner on his debut ten days ago, again threw a spanner in the works when he upset the Henry Cecil-trained favourite, Classic Cliche, in the National Asthma Campaign & The Stroke Association Stakes at Ascot yesterday.

Although Wijara's victory came at the less generous odds of 9-2, he nevertheless lowered the colours of a colt who has been acquitting himself with credit in his homework with Eltish. Perhaps the next surprise to be perpetrated by Wijara will be an odds-on defeat in minor company. He must now be regarded as a horse of promise.

Classic Cliche, ridden with confidence by Pat Eddery, summoned a brave rally when Wijara collared him two furlongs out. However, Richard Perham, who does not get many opportunities, was seen to good effect in driving Wijara home by a short head. It was a doleful Eddery who looked across and told the young jockey: "That's a nice horse you're riding."

Richard Hannon, who trains the colt, has been frustrated by the patchy form of his horses this term and the fact that Wijara has shone through the clouds surrounding the stable bodes well for his future. This half-brother to Alhijaz is unlikely race again this season but his stablemate, Moon King — who ran unaccountably badly in the Mill Reef Stakes at Newbury two weeks ago — is on course for the Middle Park Stakes at Newmarket next week.

If Perham's name is not exactly household, that of Matthew Henry came like a bolt from the blue. The 19-year-old apprentice succeeded where his more distinguished contemporaries had failed in bringing Stalled home the winner of the Ewar Stud Farms Handicap. Stalled had never won in 19 previous efforts, including when ridden by the Marchioness of Blandford in a ladies' race at Newbury last week. The Marchioness is likely to have another opportunity when Stalled turns out again at Lingfield on Thursday.

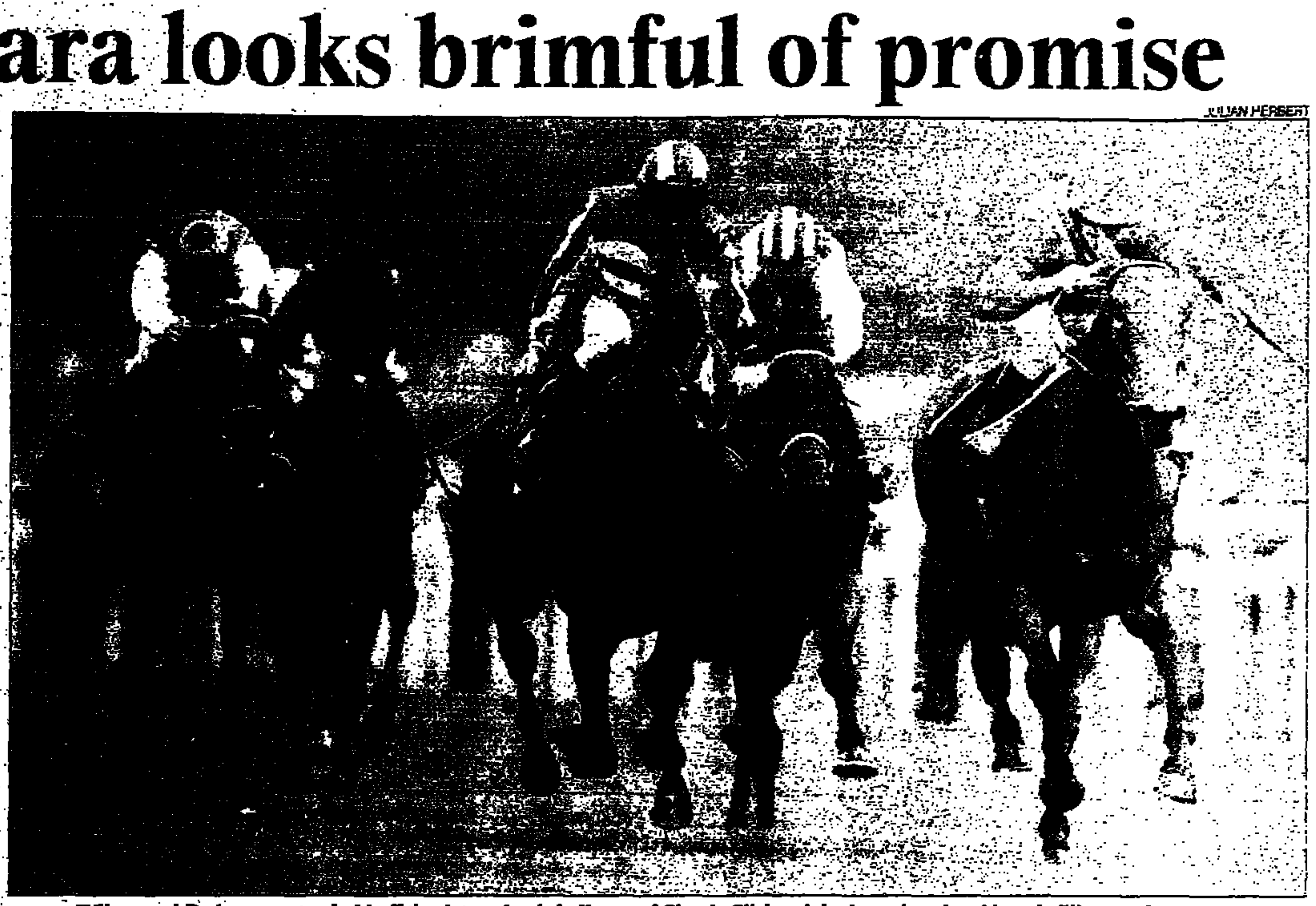
The brothers Jack and David Fisher have savoured some notable moments on the Turf. Among the horses to carry their livery have been Katies, Noalto and Royal Heroine, who were all sold, at various stages of their careers, to owners with lofty ambitions. This trio cost the Fishers £20,000: they were sold for sums totalling just short of £1 million.

After Ringmaster carried David's colours to a conclusive victory in the Reader's Digest Handicap, Jack recalled how Terry Ramsden, the flamboyant but ultimately disgraced financier, came to pay for Katies, who beat Pebbles in that dramatic race for the Coronation Stakes. "We sold her for £500,000 and Terry sent a scooter round to my house with the money in cash. We will never forget it."

This will be the last so-called Festival of Racing to span three days. Next year's meeting is scheduled for a two-day slot on Saturday and Sunday, and it is to be hoped that the Ascot executive can design a more balanced card than was offered to racegoers both yesterday and on Thursday.

With a sparse attendance, there is no more anti-climactic setting than the vast grandstand at this Berkshire racecourse.

JULIAN HERBERT



Wijara and Perham, centre, hold off the determined challenge of Classic Cliche, right, by a short head in a thrilling tussle at Ascot

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THUNDERER

2.00 Kagram Queen. 2.35 Gilderdale. 3.05 Miss Pin Up. 3.35 Flame War. 4.10 Thames Sword. 4.40 Tower Green. 5.10 Total Stranger.

Newmarket Correspondent: 4.10 Thames Sword.

GOING: GOOD DRAW: 5F-7F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST SIS

### 2.00 REYNARD SELLING HANDICAP
(£3,148: 1m 2f) (17 runners)

1 8023 GREEK GOLD 92 (D,G) D Nicholls 5-8-11 Alex Greaves 11
2 4333 OVERPOWER 10 (C,D,F,G,S) M Tompkins 10-9-10 S Mulvey (5) 10
3 100- KAGRAM QUEEN 305 (CD,F,G,S) Mrs M Reveley 6-9-8 K Darley 16
4 2310 MBULWA 14 (B,D,F,G,S) S Kettlewell 8-9-8 W Woods 6
5 0601 STEVIE'S WONDER 9 (D,G,S) T Mills 4-9-7 J Carroll 14
6 5000 ABINGDON FLYER 10 (D,F,G) J Dealer 6-9-3 J Weaver 17
7 0400 RABA 11 (G) C Williams 6-9-2 D McCabe (5) 1
8 0605 QUEENS STROLLER 91 (G) C C Elsey 3-9-2 W Ryan 9
9 2440 SAWTID 15 (F) D Morris 3-9-0 J Fanning 8
10 0020 MUCH TOO CLEVER 11 (B) B Morley 3-9-0 M Tebbutt 12
11 0080 ROMEO OSCAR 67 G Oldroyd 4-8-12 N Connorton 3
12 6500 HADIER 21 (D,F,S) P McBride 3-8-12 P McCabe (5) 2
13 0050 KALOU 28 (V) C W C Elsey 3-8-12 M Fenton (3) 7
14 -000 BROUGHTON'S PRIDE 116 W Musson 5-8-12 A Clark 15
15 1306 CARAPELLE 32 (F) M H Easterby 3-8-12 M Birch 4
16 00/ PUFFY 687J (V,F,G,S) M Dods 7-8-12 Dale Gibson 13
17 0545 NELLIE'S GAMBLE 7 (C,G,S) J Eyre 4-8-11 R Hughes 5

7-2 Stevie's Wonder, 5-1 Greek Gold, 6-1 Queens Stroller, 8-1 Overpower, 10-1 Kagram Queen, Mbulwa, 12-1 Raba, 14-1 others.

### 2.35 CLEVELAND LIMITED STAKES
(£3,602: 1m 3f) (8)

1 4420 GILDERDALE 26 (C,F,G) J Hills 12-9-6 A Clark 7
2 1220 SURREY DANCER 115 (F,G,S) Mrs M Reveley 6-9-6 G Parkin (7) 4
3 1051 MEANT TO BE 16 (F,S) Lady Herries 4-9-3 R Hughes 8
4 4106 CUANGO 17 (F) R Hollinshead 3-8-13 W Ryan 1
5 4520 ERZIA 25 (C,F,S) Mrs M Reveley 4-8-13 K Darley 2
6 0400 ASKERN 9 (C,F) J Hanson 3-8-11 M Birch 3
7 3161 LOCOROTONDO 10 (F,S) M Bell 3-8-10 M Fenton (3) 5
8 0002 PAT'S SPLENDOUR 12 (F) D Morris 3-8-6 J Fanning 6

9-4 Meant To Be, 3-1 Locorotondo, 9-2 Erzia, 5-1 Surrey Dancer, 7-1 others.

### 3.05 NORTHERN LIGHTS RATED HANDICAP
(£7,009: 1m 6f 19yd) (11)

1 2016 CAPTAIN'S GUEST 43 (F,G) G Harwood 4-9-7 A Clark 4
2 0500 HIGHFLYING 21 (C,D,F,G,S) G Moore 8-8-13 M Tebbutt 11
3 35/ GLAISDALE 192J (F,G) M Tompkins 5-8-12 S Mulvey (5) 8
4 1210 SHADOWS OF SILVER 15 (F) Mrs M Reveley 6-8-8 K Darley 3
5 1234 STAR RAGE 14 (F,G) M Johnston 4-8-7 J Weaver 2
6 3200 WINGS COVE 24 (V,D,F) Lady Herries 4-8-7 R Hughes 7
7 158 LAILA ALAWI 15 (F) J Gosden 3-8-4 J Carroll 5
8 4012 MISS PIN UP 24 (D,BF,F,G) W Haggas 5-8-4 W Ryan 10
9 0622 DORMY THREE 28 (BF,G) D Loder 4-8-4 D McCabe (5) 1
10 /0- MARLINGFORD 148J Mrs J Jordan 7-8-4 A Morris 9
11 3104 LA RIVERAINE 29 (G) J Hills 3-7-9 M Henry (7) 6

7-2 Star Rage, 5-1 Miss Pin Up, 6-1 Shadows Of Silver, Laila Alawi, 13-2 La Riveraine, 7-1 Highflying, Wings Cove, 8-1 others.

BLINKERED FIRST TIME: Ascot: 1.30 First Trump, 2.40 Beggarman Thief, 3.25 Bigstone, 4.00 Wakeel, 4.35 Ballet Prince, Bel, Half A Tick. Haydock Park: 4.45 Ginza Lights, Salska. Market Rasen: 2.55 Killy's Raynia. 4.35 Pettaugh. Redcar: 2.00 Much Too Clever. 3.05 Wings Cove. 5.10 Pocket Edition, Total Stranger. Worcester: 2.30 National Flag.

### 3.35 TETLEY TEA MAIDEN STAKES
(2-Y-O fillies: £3,824: 7f) (12)

1 65 BELLE OF THE BALL 10 A Scott 8-11 M Tebbutt 8
2 DANCING DESTINY J Fanshawe 8-11 R Hughes 11
3 EMBRACING M Stoute 8-11 M Fenton (3) 5
4 0 FLAME WAR 43 H Cecil 8-11 W Ryan 9
5 GRANNY'S LEGACY J Bethell 8-11 J Carroll 2
6 I REMEMBER IT WELL M Prescott 8-11 W Woods 1
7 05 LADY PLOY 10 Miss L Siddall 8-11 D McCabe (5) 12
8 MAKRI Mrs J Cecil 8-11 A Clark 6
9 NITE-OWL DANCER P Calver 8-11 Dale Gibson 7
10 00 PERSIAN BAILIWICK 92 M Usher 8-11 M Wigham 10
11 SHEMAQ H Thomson Jones 8-11 K Darley 4
12 STRUMMING J Gosden 8-11 G Hind 3

2-1 Embracing, 4-1 Strumming, Shemaq, 6-1 Dancing Destiny, 7-1 others.

### 4.10 EBF REG BOYLE BOOKMAKERS MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,617: 1m 1f) (11)

1 2 BLUE HARLEQUIN 14 P Chapple-Hyam 9-0 R Havlin (7) 4
2 0 DAMISTER BAILEYS 7 M Johnston 9-0 J Weaver 6
3 0 LEEDONS PARK 26 M W Easterby 9-0 C Munday (7) 1
4 RING OF VISION Mrs M Reveley 9-0 K Darley 9
5 24 THAMES SWORD 26 H Cecil 9-0 W Ryan 10
6 023 WITCH HUNT 15 L Cumani 9-0 J Carroll 7
7 HUISH CROSS D Morley 8-9 M Tebbutt 3
8 NO EXCHANGE M W Easterby 8-9 J Fanning 2
9 00 PRIMO PANACHE 18 M Bielby 8-9 A Culhane 5
10 5 PUCK'S CASTLE 9 M Bell 8-9 M Fenton (3) 8
11 000 SHARMOOR 4 Miss L Siddall 8-9 G Hind 11

9-4 Blue Harlequin, 7-2 Thames Sword, 4-1 Witch Hunt, 6-1 Puck's Castle, Huish Cross, 7-1 Ring Of Vision, 8-1 others.

### 4.40 TRANSMORE VAN HIRE MAIDEN STAKES
(£3,541: 7f) (8)

1 202 CURRENT SPEECH 7 J Hanson 3-9-0 A Culhane 8
2 LIFE'S A DANCE D Nicholls 3-9-0 Alex Greaves 1
3 4365 PYRAMUS 10 (B) Mrs L Piggott 3-9-0 G Milligan (7) 7
4 -204 TOWER GREEN 23 Lady Herries 3-9-0 R Hughes 4
5 0-00 YOUNGER DAYS 7 M Wane 3-9-0 J Fanning 3
6 0 DOLLAR MAGIC 119 M Stoute 3-8-9 W Ryan 6
7 2025 SOVIET FASHION 28 B Hanbury 3-8-9 K Darley 5
8 383 TIGWA 8 C Brittain 3-8-9 B Doyle 2

6-4 Tower Green, 7-2 Tigwa, 4-1 Current Speech, 5-1 Soviet Fashion, 7-1 Pyramus, 14-1 Life's A Dance, 16-1 Dollar Magic, 25-1 Younger Days.

### 5.10 BRIDLINGTON NURSERY HANDICAP
(2-Y-O: £3,339: 5f) (12)

1 4546 CATS BOTTOM 31 (D,F) D Cosgrove 9-7 L Newton (5) 6
2 31 RED DART 19 (G) M Prescott 9-6 W Woods 7
3 0212 TOTAL STRANGER 5 (V,D,F) T Caldwell 9-5 K Darley 3
4 2231 BREAKFAST CREEK 12 (D,G) J Berry 9-4 J Carroll 8
5 2555 SALTZ 7 P Dalton 9-4 D McCabe (5) 2
6 103 ROSEY NOSEY 9 (D,BF,F) J Watts 9-4 N Connorton 4
7 0434 STOLEN KISS 7 (G) M W Easterby 9-1 G Hind 10
8 045 SWALLOWDALE 78 C Wall 8-10 M Tebbutt 12
9 -323 QUALITAIR PRIDE 66 J Bottomley 8-8 W Ryan 9
10 1325 POCKET EDITION 82 (B,D,G) M H Easterby 8-5 S Maloney 7
11 3000 YAH DANCER 25 G Moore 8-2 J Fanning 11
12 1300 ZIRCONIUM 30 (D,F) C Thornton 8-0 R Price 5

9-2 Red Dart, 5-1 Breakfast Creek, 11-2 Total Stranger, 6-1 Stolen Kiss, 7-1 Qualitair Pride, 8-1 Saltz, 10-1 others

**COURSE SPECIALISTS**

TRAINERS: Lady Herries, 6 winners from 12 runners, 50.0%; D Loder, 4 from 9, 44.4%; M Prescott, 11 from 39, 28.2%, H Thomson Jones, 11 from 46, 23.9%; M Bell, 7 from 32, 21.9%, C Wall, 3 from 14, 21.4%.

JOCKEYS: K Darley, 46 winners from 243 rides, 18.9%; W Ryan, 14 from 88, 15.9%; M Tebbutt, 7 from 44, 15.9%; G Hind, 11 from 79, 13.9%; J Weaver, 9 from 73, 12.3%; M Birch, 24 from 198, 12.1%.

## MARKET RASEN

THUNDERER

2.20 Lapiaffe. 2.55 Komplicity. 3.30 Mr Vincent. 4.05 Darkbrook. 4.35 Til Friday. 5.05 Shrewd John.

GOING: GOOD SIS

### 2.20 EVENING TELEGRAPH CLAIMING CHASE
(£3,106: 2m 6f 110yd) (8 runners)

1 P45- ZAMIL 206 (G,S) K Burke 9-11-12 G Bradley
2 4-3P EBRO 22 (G,S) V Thompson 8-11-6 Richard Guest
3 P-UP HERE COMES CHARTER 26 W Clay 9-11-4 R Garritty
4 4P34 LAPIAFFE 7 (C,D,F,G,S) A Harrison 10-11-4 A Maguire
5 -656 LITTLE GENERAL 7 (F) V Thompson 11-11-2 P Niven
6 05-4 REEF LARK 7 (F,S) S Campion 9-11-1 P Midgley (5)
7 3U33 BARTONDALE 23 (F,G,S) J Bradley 9-10-11 R Farrant
8 3-60 WE'RE IN THE MONEY 8 (V,G) R Spicer 10-10-11 D Byrne

3-1 Bartondale, 7-2 Zamil, 9-2 Lapiaffe, 7-1 Reef Lark, Ebro, 8-1 others.

### 2.55 BBC RADIO LINCOLNSHIRE JUVENILE NOVICES HURDLE (£2,793: 2m 1f 110yd) (13)

1 6 AUCKLAND CASTLE 11 Denys Smith 10-12 P Waggott (5)
2 5 DURHAM 7 N Tinkler 10-12 M Dwyer
3 KILLY'S RAYNIA 9F (B) J Glover 10-12 P Niven
4 5 KOMPLICITY 12 Bob Jones 10-12 V Smith
5 LORD WELLINGTON 11F J Jenkins 10-12 A Maguire
6 MERRYHILL GOLD J Curtis 10-12 M Brennan
7 4 OZZIE JONES 9F M Chapman 10-12 W Worthington
8 U SON OF HADEER 8 K Burke 10-12 G Bradley
9 SWEETINGS PISCES 18F M H Easterby 10-12 R Garritty
10 5 TEMPS PERDU 50 C Egerton 10-12 D Gallagher
11 WEATHER ALERT 36F K Morgan 10-12 A S Smith
12 20 CHANTELYS 7 M Ryan 10-7 J Ryan
13 MUMTAZ FLYPAST 28F W Cunningham 10-7 W Fry (7)

3-1 Durham, 5-1 Komplicity, 6-1 Ozzie Jones, 7-1 Sweetings Pisces, 8-1 Lord Wellington, 10-1 Weather Alert, 12-1 Chantelys, Temps Perdu, 14-1 others.

### 3.30 LINCOLNSHIRE ECHO HANDICAP HURDLE
(£3,136: 2m 1f 110yd) (17)

1 -145 MAJAL 21 (CD,F,G) J Wainwright 5-12-0 P Midgley (3)
2 810- MOSHAAJIR 45F (B) C Smith 4-11-12 M Ranger
3 -221 MR VINCENT 17 (F) K Morgan 4-11-5 A S Smith
4 5U-0 IMPERIAL BID 7F (G) Denys Smith 6-11-5 P Waggott (5)
5 655- PORT IN A STORM 235 (CD,S) N Tinkler 5-11-4 M Dwyer
6 121- MOYMET 390 (D,F) K Burke 8-11-2 G Bradley
7 351- MHEMEANLES 141 (CD,F) M H Easterby 4-10-13 P Niven
8 F44- DELPIOMBO 36F (F) Jimmy Fitzgerald 8-10-11 M Dwyer
9 1-U2 SPIRITUALIST 17 (F) Mrs G Fitzwright 8-10-10 Mrs A Farrell
10 44-6 GENSERIC 17 (G) T Tate 4-10-10 R Garritty
11 PF-4 KALKO 11 (G,S) A Harrison 5-10-9 A Maguire
12 403- ZAJIRA 7F Mrs J Ramsden 4-10-6 R Hodge
13 440- SPANISH WHISPER 68F (G,S) J Bostock 7-10-1 D Byrne
14 P5/ LADY REMAINDER 578 (G,S) C Pinney 7-10-1 M Robinson
15 -222 CYRILL HENRY 12 (CD,F,G) P Wisloeds 5-10-0 A Procter (3)
16 4410 NEGATORY 7 (CD,F,G,S) M Chapman 7-10-0 W Worthington
17 F/4 HENRY WILL 22 W Barker 10-10-0 G Harker

9-2 Mr Vincent, 11-2 Zajira, 6-1 Mhemeanles, 7-1 Majal, 8-1 Moymet, 10-1 Mosheajir, 12-1 Delpiombo, Cyrill Henry, 14-1 others.

### 4.05 JOLLY FISHERMAN NOVICES CHASE
(£3,496: 2m 4f) (8)

1 4144 CREWS CASTLE 12 (F,G) J Jenkins 7-11-6 A Maguire
2 -161 DARKBROOK 12 (D,F) D Gandolfo 7-11-6 M Dwyer
3 30-4 ADMIRALTY WAY 47 (G,S) R Brotherton 8-11-0 D Gallagher
4 P CAPTAIN CHANCE 7 (G) Mrs C Coward 6-11-0 G Bradley
5 2P2- COUNT SURVEYOR 152 P Cheesbrough 7-11-0 K Johnson
6 P5-0 FINKLE STREET 12 G Hubbard 6-11-0 P Verling
7 5/2 OSGATHORPE 22 (F,G) R Tate 7-11-0 Mrs F Needham
8 054- TRUE SHADE 192 (F,G) G Vergette 8-11-0 P Niven

9-4 Darkbrook, 7-2 Count Surveyor, 9-2 Crews Castle, 5-1 Osgathorpe, 10-1 True Shade, Admiralty Way, 16-1 Captain Chance, 20-1 Finkle Street.

### 4.35 PARK SOCIAL RACING CLUB NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,828: 2m 3f 110yd) (12)

1 -01P SYLVAN SABRE 21 (F) K Morgan 5-11-10 A S Smith
2 02-3 JASPER ONE 5F R Woodhouse 4-11-5 M Dwyer
3 0P0- KINDLE'S DELIGHT 140 Miss H Knight 6-11-2 R Farrant
4 F00- HIGH MIND 5F Miss L Siddall 5-11-1 D Byrne
5 56P- MALAWI 235 W Bethell 4-11-1 P Niven
6 200- PETTAUGH 150 (B) G Hubbard 6-10-13 P Verling
7 406- ROOTSMAN 154 Mrs M Jones 4-10-12 D Gallagher
8 -421 TIL FRIDAY 7 (C,G) M Ryan 4-10-11 J Ryan
9 4/0- SWERVIN MERVIN 112 J Carr 6-10-11 G Bradley
10 50P- FINNOW QUAY 175 J Johnson 5-10-5 A Maguire
11 53-5 SYLVAN STARLIGHT 16 J Bradley 4-10-1 Mr R Johnson (7)
12 0F-5 GASCOIGNE WOOD 22 R Tate 6-10-0 Mrs F Needham

7-2 Jasper One, 4-1 Sylvan Sabre, 6-1 Til Friday, 7-1 Kindle's Delight, 10-1 High Mind, Rootsman, Gascoigne Wood, 12-1 others.

### 5.05 MARKET RASEN CHAMBER OF TRADE HANDICAP CHASE (£4,240: 2m 1f 110yd) (7)

1 121- JUST FRANKIE 141 (CD,F,G,S) Mrs M Reveley 10-12-0 P Niven
2 33-P BOSTON ROVER 113 (CD,F,G,S) D Brennan 9-11-6 M Brennan
3 441- ROC COLOR 138 (CD,G,S) C Brooks 5-10-13 G Bradley
4 122- CLARES OWN 117 (CD,F,G,S) J Wade 10-10-10 A Maguire
5 23-1 SHREWD JOHN 7 (CD,G) R Woodhouse 8-10-5 M Dwyer
6 525- BUSTINELLO 190 (C,G) G Hubbard 8-10-0 P Verling
7 422- RUPPLES 197 (CD,F) M Chapman 7-10-0 W Worthington

3-1 Just Frankie, 7-2 Roc Color, 4-1 Boston Rover, 5-1 Shrewd John, 6-1 Clares Own, 8-1 Bustinello, 12-1 Rupples.

**COURSE SPECIALISTS**

TRAINERS: C Brooks, 3 winners from 8 runners, 37.5%; M H Easterby, 22 from 61, 36.1%; Mrs M Reveley, 22 from 67, 32.8%, N Tinkler, 20 from 68, 29.4%, Jimmy Fitzgerald, 19 from 88, 21.6%

JOCKEYS: Mrs A Farrell, 6 winners from 16 rides, 37.5%; P Niven, 23 from 84, 27.4%; G Bradley, 4 from 18, 22.2%; M Dwyer, 17 from 78, 21.8%; R Hodge, 4 from 21, 19%, A Maguire, 7 from 42, 16.7%

## WORCESTER

THUNDERER

2.00 Bollington. 2.30 Pimsboy. 3.05 Fuzzy Logic. 3.40 Arran View. 4.15 Change The Act. 4.50 Tinas Lad. 5.25 Bag Of Tricks.

GOING: GOOD TO SOFT

### 2.00 BOATHOUSE NOVICES HURDLE
(Div I: £1,960: 2m) (17 runners)

1 P0-3 BOLLINGTON 14 D Marks 5-11-0 J McCarthy (3)
2 5-4F COURAGEOUS KNIGHT 14 J Bradley 5-11-0 Guy Lewis (5)
3 COURTENAY BEE 337F T George 5-11-0 C Maude
4 84/ MAGIC SECRET 598 W Clay 6-11-0 Diane Clay
5 P3-0 NEWHALL PRINCE 37 (G) J Smith 6-11-0 A Thornton
6 00-U RELAXED LAD 14 J Peacock 5-11-0 R Bellamy
7 060- SOBER ISLAND 185 N Twiston-Davies 5-11-0 C Llewellyn
8 352- THE GREYSMITH 303 A J Wilson 7-11-0 B Clifford
9 P00- TIR NA NOG 155 (B) Miss L Shally 5-11-0 L Harvey
10 000- WISE STATEMENT 164 G Balding 5-11-0 R Davis
11 0-P4 EL GRANDO 10 K Cunningham-Brown 4-10-12 A P McCoy (7)
12 GILDAN 16F P Butler 4-10-12 J R Kavanagh
13 4- MUTLEY 180 P Hobbs 4-10-12 Peter Hobbs
14 F- MISS CRUSTY 14F D O'Neill 5-10-9 V Slattery
15 /0- PELOTA 114 (F) Mrs D Haine 8-10-9 N Mann
16 0- TINA SPARKLE 199 Mrs D Haine 5-10-9 D Bridgwater
17 6- DOOE DIAMOND 310 R Alner 4-10-7 S Earle

9-2 The Greysmith, 5-1 Sober Island, 6-1 Courageous Knight, 7-1 Bollington, 8-1 Mutley, 10-1 Newhall Prince, Magic Secret, 12-1 others.

### 2.30 EXCELNIR NOVICES SELLING HURDLE
(£2,153: 2m 2f) (18)

1 PP-F ALWAYS ALLIED 37 P Pritchard 6-11-0 Dr P Pritchard
2 00-P HAPPY DEAL 42 B Preece 8-11-0 T Wall
3 OP/ MOST SURPRISING 434F R Juckes 5-11-0 N Juckes (7)
4 FP/ PACIFIC GEM 869 (F) G Fierro 7-11-0 S Lycett (7)
5 3-50 PIMSBOY 17 (V) P Bradley 7-11-0 R Dunwoody
6 4532 RHOMAN FUN 10 G Ham 5-11-0 D Bridgwater
7 /5P- STEVE FORD 28F P Evans 5-11-0 J Osborne
8 4-2F THE YOKEL 26 (BF) W Clay 8-11-0 Diane Clay
9 P0P- WATERBEACH VILLAGE 276 J Jenkins 6-11-0 A P McCoy (7)
10 44 YEOMAN BOUND 26 J Jenkins 5-11-0 W J Walsh (7)
11 -3F6 AMAZING AIR 10 D Burchell 4-10-12 Mr S Blackwell
12 6-22 CREAGMHOR 28 B Llewellyn 4-10-12 Mr J L Llewellyn (5)
13 KEEP BREATHING 648F K Clutterbuck 4-10-12 P Naughton
14 PP- NATIONAL FLAG 203 (B) K Burke 4-10-12 R Greene
15 NEEDWOOD NEPTUNE J Pickering 4-10-12 V Slattery
16 44/ BELLING BELLING 26F C Hemsley 6-10-9 R Williamson (7)
17 PP/ MILLFIELDS LADY 509P P Hobbs 7-10-9 M Hourigan
18 AUNTIE CHRIS 747F J Allen 4-10-7 J Lodder

7-2 Pimsboy, 9-2 Creagmhor, 5-1 The Yokel, 6-1 Millfields Lady, 7-1 Rhoman Fun, 8-1 Amazing Air, 10-1 Pacific Gem, 12-1 others

### 3.05 COTSWOLD EPIC NOVICES CHASE
(£3,324: 2m 7f) (9)

1 /33 BAYFORD ENERGY 16 (B,F) Miss J du Plessis 8-11-0 J Frost
2 55-P CHANNEL PASTIME 208 (G,S) D Burchell 10-11-0 Guy Lewis (5)
3 111- FUZZY LOGIC 316 (G) N Twiston-Davies 6-11-0 C Llewellyn
4 PP- OSCILANTE 7F R Simpson 6-11-0 Mr E Williams (7)
5 60/ POSTAGE STAMP 547F (F,G) F Murphy 7-11-0 W Marston
6 6-42 STEEPLE JACK 14 (G) K Bishop 7-11-0 R Greene
7 0P/ TEEGA SUKU 630 Mrs J Young 7-11-0 B Upton
8 3F-3 THE LIGHTER SIDE 14 (F,G) C Cowley 8-11-0 D Bridgwater
9 U3U- FRENCH PLEASURE 198 (F) D Gandolfo 8-10-9 S McNeill

7-4 Fuzzy Logic, 3-1 Steeple Jack, 7-2 Bayford Energy, 5-1 The Lighter Side, 8-1 Postage Stamp, 12-1 Channel Pastime, 20-1 others.

### 3.40 JOHN WHITT MEMORIAL HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,532: 2m 5f 110yd) (14)

1 112- GHOFAR 134 (B,F,G,S) D Elsworth 11-12-0 P Holley
2 4P1- HOLY JOE 137 (D,F,S) D Burchell 12-11-13 D J Burchell
3 3P/ CASHEW KING 701 (F,G,S) P Eccles 11-11-9 Gary Lyons
4 231- ERCKULE 126 (S) N Gaselee 4-11-3 C Llewellyn
5 34-1 CORLY SPECIAL 14 (CD,F,G,S) F Burke 7-10-6 R Dunwoody
6 11F- ARRAN VIEW 313 (G,S) B Llewellyn 5-10-5 Mr J L Llewellyn (5)
7 -65P C D SHAREPLAN 16 (F) M Channon 4-10-3 Lorna Vincent
8 256- MOUNTSHANNON 117 (D,F,G) C Trietline 8-10-3 Peter Caldwell
9 2231 NEW STATESMAN 15 (C,G) C Smith 6-10-0 S Curran (5)
10 2P-5 SALMON PRINCE 17 (F) C Brown 8-10-0 D Bridgwater
11 42-3 ANNA VALLEY 14 (F) G Balding 5-10-0 A P McCoy (7)
12 464- PRICE MATCH 187 (S) J Tyler 5-10-0 S McNeill
13 31/ EMPEROR CHANG 78F (D,F) G Fierro 7-10-0 T Wall
14 0/0- MARIE BABY 364 (S) Graeme Roe 10-10-0 T Jenks (3)

7-2 Corly Special, 4-1 Erckule, 6-1 Holy Joe, New Statesman, 8-1 Anna Valley, Ghofar, 10-1 Arran View, 12-1 Cashew King, 14-1 others.

### 4.15 MEB MEDALLION HOMES HANDICAP CHASE (£2,952: 2m 4f 110yd) (6)

1 323- CHANGE THE ACT 162 (C,D,F,G,S) O Sherwood 9-12-0 J Osborne
2 13P- DRAGONS DEN 137 (CD,F,G,S) S Sherwood 8-11-9 M Richards
3 P45- TAMMY'S FRIEND 194 (F,S) C Mann 7-11-3 R Dunwoody
4 50P- AIR COMMANDER 113 (D,F,G) B Preece 9-10-0 Mr S Joynes (7)
5 U6-4 CONNA RAMBLER 15 (D,G,S) G Thorner 11-10-0 D Bridgwater
6 -P40 MO ICHI DO 17 (F,G,S) Miss S Wilton 8-10-0 D J Burchell

9-4 Dragons Den, 5-2 Change The Act, 3-1 Tammy's Friend, 7-1 Conna Rambler, 12-1 Air Commander, 16-1 Mo Ichi Do

### 4.50 WORCESTERSHIRE CCC NAT WEST TROPHY WINNERS CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP CHASE (£2,756: 2m) (6)

1 421- WHAT'S IN ORBIT 144 (D,F,G,S) P Nicholls 9-12-0 Guy Lewis
2 P62- TILDARG 190 (G,S) O Sherwood 10-11-11 J McCarthy
3 0-21 TINAS LAD 15 (CD,F,G,S) P Hobbs 11-10-13 M Moran (5)
4 5-30 CHAIN SHOT 7 (D,F,G) J Peacock 9-10-8 R Davis
5 B534 STAR OF THE GLEN 14 (BF,F,G,S) A James 8-10-0 T Jenks
6 /3- MAGSOOD 406 J Mullins 9-10-0 S Curran

7-4 Tinas Lad, 9-4 What's In Orbit, 4-1 Star Of The Glen, Tildarg, 14-1 others.

### 5.25 BOATHOUSE NOVICES HURDLE
(Div II: £1,944: 2m) (17)

1 060- CALL THE KING 126 K Clutterbuck 5-11-0 P Naughton
2 0-P HARDLY ARKENFIELD 23 J Upson 6-11-0 J R Kavanagh
3 4- LOBILIO 19F D Burchell 5-11-0 D J Burchell
4 44P- LYPHANTASTIC 192 C Mann 5-11-0 R Dunwoody
5 00- MACKABEE 203 Mrs J Pitman 5-11-0 W Marston
6 32 SIRTELIMAR 14 K Bailey 5-11-0 A Thornton
7 40- WHERE'S WILLIE 226 N Twiston-Davies 5-11-0 C Llewellyn
8 3- BAG OF TRICKS 18F S Dow 4-10-12 A Dicken
9 200- HEART OF SPAIN 7F P Bevan 4-10-12 T Wall
10 P00- LIVONIAN 138F C Sherwood 4-10-12 J Osborne
11 NETHERCOTE LAD M Wilkinson 4-10-12 P Ward (7)
12 ROBBIE BEE 133F R Hodges 4-10-12 A Tory
13 SPU- SPIKE 117 C Hemsley 4-10-12 M Bosley
14 FP3- TEJANO GOLD 145 F Bradley 4-10-12 W Humphreys
15 U0- AIN ZARA 126 Mrs D Haine 5-10-9 D Bridgwater
16 PP- SPACE MOLLY 329 J D Shea 5-10-9 V Slattery
17 GALEJADE 50F D Hayes Jones 4-10-7 N Mann

3-1 Sirtelimar, 9-2 Bag Of Tricks, 6-1 Tejano Gold, Lobilio, 10-1 others

**COURSE SPECIALISTS**

TRAINERS: D Elsworth, 3 winners from 6 runners, 50.0%, O Sherwood, 21 from 61, 34.4%, P Nicholls, 9 from 26, 30.9%, P Hobbs, 28 from 109, 25.7%, C Barwell, 5 from 27, 25.6%

JOCKEYS: J Osborne, 28 winners from 108 rides, 25.9%, Peter Hobbs, 17 from 72, 23.6%, N Mann, 11 from 47, 23.4%, S Curran, 4 from 19, 21.1%, A Tory, 5 from 32, 15.6%

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2.10 Swiss Beauty. 2.40 Sakura. 3.10 The Yank. 3.40 Flass Vale. 4.10 Royal Vacation. 4.40 Anorak.

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### 2.10 BROTHERSWATER NOVICES HURDLE
(£1,857: 2m 4f 110yd) (8 runners)

1 0P- FUN SPORT 205 Mrs A Hewitt 5-11-0 S Wynne (3)
2 MILLSTONE MOOR J Wharton 6-11-0 B Dalton
3 0/3- SELF IMPORTANT 8F D Nolan 9-11-0 N Doughty
4 55-4 GERMAN LEGEND 11 D Lamb 4-10-12 Mr A Manners (7)
5 JAMANE 98F T Donnelly 4-10-12 T Eley (3)
6 0 MUWAY 11 M Barnes 4-10-12 A Dobbin
7 22 SARSTA GRAI 33 (BF) M Hammond 6-10-9 G McCourt
8 0-52 SWISS BEAUTY 22 (G) Miss Z Green 6-10-9 A Larnach (3)

5-2 Swiss Beauty, 3-1 Sarsta Grai, 7-2 Self Important, 9-2 German Legend, 12-1 Muway, 16-1 Millstone Moor, Jamane, Fun Sport.

### 2.40 BASSENTHWAITE LAKE NOVICES CLAIMING HURDLE (£1,548: 2m 1f) (5)

1 NINE PIPES 505F J Birkett 11-9 L O'Hara
2 MAGNETIC REEL 7F J Berry 11-5 N Doughty
3 0P BRAID HILLS 11 W Storey 11-4 A Dobbin
4 MOKAITE 22F Mrs M Kendall 11-0 Mrs M Kendall
5 1 SAKURA 7F (F) M Hammond 11-0 D Bentley (3)

4-7 Sakura, 5-2 Magnetic Reel, 12-1 Nine Pipes, Mokaite, Braid Hills

### 3.10 MASSEY-CAL HANDICAP CHASE
(£2,950: 3m) (8)

1 U-12 THE YANK 28 (D,V,F,G) M Hammond 8-11-10 G McCourt
2 -203 NEW HALEN 21 (D,F,G,S) A James 13-11-10
3 FU4- CEILIDH BOY 204 (G,S) Mrs J Goodfellow 8-11-9 B Storey
4 6-P5 BISHOPDALE 11 (D,F,G,S) S Chadwick 13-10-13 A Dobbin
5 43-0 RED UNDER THE BED 14 (F,S) Mrs S Bramall 7-10-9 J Burke (5)
6 F-P2 TIBER MELODY 8 (B,G) W Bethell 11-10-0 A Larnach (3)
7 FP14 JAUNTY GIG 11 (B,F,G) J Birkett 8-10-0 L O'Hara
8 4/4 SOLAR CLOUD 14 (F,G,S) M Chantler 12-10-0 Judy Davies (7)

3-1 The Yank, 4-1 Ceilidh Boy, 5-1 New Halen, Jaunty Gig, 6-1 others.

### 3.40 MASSEY-CAL HANDICAP HURDLE
(£2,106: 2m 4f 110yd) (4)

1 U6-0 TUSKY 14 (D,G) G Moore 6-11-10 N Bentley
2 16-5 FLASS VALE 22 (D,B,F) C Fairhurst 6-11-5 C Hawkins
3 2-34 JIM'S WISH 22 (B) T Cuthbert 6-10-2 Carol Cuthbert
4 000- CAPTIVA BAY 181 Mrs A Hewitt 5-10-0 S Wynne (3)

5-4 Tusky, 7-4 Flass Vale, 3-1 Jim's Wish, 20-1 Captiva Bay

### 4.10 MASSEY-CAL NOVICES CHASE
(£2,310: 2m) (7)

1 -513 DE JORDAAN 22 (D,BF,F) W Cunningham 7-11-7 N Smith
2 P0/ BREEZY SAILOR 81F (S) R Thompson 8-11-0 Mr K Green
3 P3R- GOLDEN ISLE 143 (F,G) J Charlton 10-11-0 B Storey
4 25-2 HEIR OF EXCITEMENT 11 (V,G) J Eyre 9-11-0 A Larnach (3)
5 P0-0 ROYAL QUARRY 23 J Goodfellow 8-11-0 Mr R Hale
6 63-2 TIGHTER BUDGET 28 (F,S) Mrs D Black 7-11-0 M Moloney
7 56-4 ROYAL VACATION 35 (F,G) G Moore 5-10-12 J Callaghan

9-4 Golden Isle, 7-2 De Jordaan, 4-1 Heir Of Excitement, 5-1 Royal Vacation, 8-1 Tighter Budget, 16-1 Royal Quarry, Breezy Sailor

### 4.40 ULLSWATER NOVICES HURDLE
(£2,026: 2m 1f) (17)

1 21 ABALENE 14 (F) T Donnelly 5-11-7 T Eley (3)
2 6-13 SOUSON 22 (B,F) J Wade 6-11-7 K Jones
3 54-1 ANORAK 22 (D,F) G Moore 4-11-5 J Callaghan
4 F0F- BORING 75F W Storey 5-11-0 B Harding (5)
5 0P2- CROFTON LAKE 119 J Dixon 6-11-0 L O'Hara
6 020- DERWENT LAD 140 M Barnes 5-11-0 A Dobbin
7 0/ QUARTZ HILL 127F D Lamb 5-11-0 Mr A Manners (7)
8 SARWAN 19F J Eyre 6-11-0 D Pears
9 WHITRIGG LAD 140P R Cockburn 5-11-0 Mr R Hale
10 WILL SOON 7F W Bentley 5-11-0 N Bentley
11 6- PALACEGATE SUNSET 420 J Berry 4-10-12 N Doughty
12 0- PHILNIC SF M Hammond 4-10-12 G McCourt
13 GUESSONG 318F N Mason 4-10-12 J Supple (5)
14 50P- BOOORE 135 D Nolan 6-10-9 M Moloney
15 B43- EMERALD CHARM 135 J Charlton 6-10-9 B Storey
16 SP-P TOLL BOOTH 11 J Hope 5-10-9 Mr D Parker (5)
17 COLFAX CLASSIC 327F F Bentley 4-10-7 Mr K Green

9-4 Abalene, 3-1 Anorak, 4-1 Souson, 8-1 Emerald Charm, 10-1 others.

**COURSE SPECIALISTS**

TRAINERS: W Bentley, 4 winners from 12 runners, 33.3%, Mrs J Goodfellow, 3 from 9, 33.3%, G M Moore, 12 from 58, 20.7%, M Hammond, 16 from 89, 18.0%; S Chadwick, 3 from 18, 16.7%

JOCKEYS: N Bentley, 4 winners from 16 rides, 25.0%, N Doughty, 21 from 90, 23.3%, G McCourt, 3 from 15, 20.0%, D Bentley, 7 from 39, 17.9%; J Callaghan, 6 from 41, 14.6%, B Storey, 18 from 140, 12.9%

## River North raids Cologne

RIVER North, trained by Lady Herries and ridden by Kevin Darley, faces 12 rivals in the group one £111,731 EMS-Kurierpost-Europa Preis over 1½ miles at Cologne tomorrow. On the same card, Jack Berry's Palacegate Episode (John Carroll) attempts to repeat last year's victory in the listed Iduna Flieger Preis while the Geoff Wragg-trained So Sedulous (Paul Eddery) tackles the listed Preis Von Koln.

# Football's thugs now find their kicks at boxing

**John Goodbody** reveals how the same hooligans have switched sports to cause mayhem with their lust for crowd violence

With less than 24 hours to go before the world heavyweight boxing title bout at Wembley Arena, where Lennox Lewis meets Oliver McCall in the early hours of Sunday, police have revealed that identified football hooligans are turning to professional boxing events.

Officers leading the fight against troublemakers in football have circularised their network of 150 colleagues and organisations, including the Special Branch and intelligence units at FA Carling Premiership and Football League clubs, alerting them that some of the same hooligans are involved in both sports.

The West Midlands police are scrutinising videos of the brawls at the National Exhibition Centre two weeks ago, when an iron barrier and chairs were thrown and punches and kicks exchanged between rival supporters of Robert McCracken, of Birmingham, and Steve Foster, of Manchester. Investigators are being helped by officers who normally act as spotters at football grounds to identify McCracken's supporters, known as the Zulus, who wore Birmingham City shirts, and Foster's followers, who had Manchester United colours and call themselves the Vikings.

For the title fight tomorrow morning, Wembley is taking only "the usual precautions". On Monday, however, the British Boxing Board of Control (BBBC) will hold an inquiry led by Sir David Hopkin into the violence during the promotion in Birmingham, when about 300 people were involved.

It was initially dismissed the next morning by Jeremy Hanley, the new chairman of the Tory Party, as "just exuberance". After a political furore because of the Prime Minister's call for a national effort to counter "the yob culture", however, Hanley accepted this was an "incompetent response". He said, having viewed a film of the scenes, that he was "absolutely horrified". Detective Chief Inspector Bryan Drew, of the National Criminal Intelligence Service Football Unit, which cordinates information on hooliganism, said: "We only began to pick up this trend at the end of last year. There seems no particular reason why this should be so. However, some hooligans are travelling round, following a boxer as they have done with football clubs. There has been trouble in pubs with travelling groups 'revving up' for the show."

'There has been trouble with groups revving up for the show'

Asked whether success in curbing violence at football grounds had led to the change, he repled: "It is too early to say. But it is another outlet and there is a certain amount of organisation among the troublemakers in boxing, just as we have had in football." McCracken's supporters have a record of violence. In March 1990, during the Amateur Boxing Association quarter-finals in Birmingham, they began spitting at his opponent, Geoff McCreash, of Bracknell, and hit the boxer's father over the head with a bottle. McCreash jumped out of the ring to help his father and was promptly disqualified by the referee.

In the bout against Andy Till in February, McCracken's supporters terrorised Watford Town Hall, fighting with rivals and threatening Till. Another boxer who has attracted an unpleasant following is Billy Schwer, the Luton lightweight, who competes for a world title next month.

John Morris, the BBBC secretary, said: "I do not think it is part of a trend in the sport, although certain boxers do attract a certain type of support. If there are security lapses, we have to rap any knuckles that are necessary."

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# Lessing aims for leading position

By Ian Sweet

THE Bupa Bath triathlon, Britain's only international contribution to the sport this season, takes place tomorrow, just a couple of weeks after the International Olympic Committee announced that triathlon would be included in the programme of the 2000 Olympic Games in Sydney.

Bath represents round nine of the Triathlon Professional Tour (TPT), which started in St Croix in April and ends with the Hawaii Ironman next month. Simon Lessing, of Britain, competing for the only time on home soil this season, is expected to go to the head of the TPT rankings.

Lessing is ranked second to Mike Pigg, of the United States, after winning the inaugural professional championship in Chicago last month.

Pigg is not racing in Bath to prepare for Hawaii, an event that Lessing believes is too arduous for his 23-year-old body and a race worth delaying until he is physically ready and mentally willing.

Last year the Bath event was slightly contentious with the women receiving a 15min 33sec handicap over the men and with only one overall prize list. It was a great day for the women as Carol Montgomery, of Canada, kept the men, including Lessing, at bay to take the winner's cheque.

This year the women's starting advantage will be shortened by 33 seconds but the prize-money will be equal for men and women. However, the promoters are offering a £1,000 bonus to the first person across the line. Lessing will surely be out for revenge over Montgomery, who starts as the favourite in the women's race.

The Olympic-distance course starts in the River Avon at Pulteney Weir with a 1,500 metres swim, followed by a 40 kilometres cycle and finally a 10 kilometres run through the streets and parks of Bath.

The professional women start at 9.45am with the finish in Great Pulteney Street expected just over two hours later.

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# Wasps offer Patterson most difficult of debuts

By DAVID HANDS, RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

THEIR own league rugby may be producing worthwhile displays, but the Scotland selectors might shortly start drifting south of the border — at least as far as Hartlepool. Today, Derrick Patterson, Scotland's reserve scrum half in Argentina, makes his debut in the Courage Clubs Championship; next week, Rob Wainwright, Scotland's back-row forward, becomes eligible.

Patterson could hardly have chosen a more difficult entrée than West Hartlepool's clash at Brierton Lane with Wasps. "I want to play against the likes of Dewi Morris and Kyran Bracken, to find out how good they are and how good I am," Patterson said. Today, he plays against the likes of another England international, Steve Bates, and a team that has scored 102 points in two league matches.

West, meanwhile, have lost both their first-division fixtures to underscore the struggle faced by promoted teams among the high fliers: "I don't think there is the sophistication here of some of the more highly fancied clubs, but that's not such a bad thing," Barry Taylor, West's Australian coach said. "It can work as a good motivator against the established clubs."

They do not come more highly fancied at the moment than Wasps, whose all-consuming brand of rugby has earned them 16 league tries. But the fascination of the game today will be to watch them at play without Rob Andrew. Will they sustain their admirable method without the England orchestrator who has been part of the bevy of sporting heroes visiting South Africa this week in the Prime Minister's train?

There is every chance that they will, because their method is dependent upon a team philosophy. They have the good fortune to possess, in Guy Gregory, a very competent deputy for Andrew with plenty of league experience (with Nottingham) of his own; they also have consistency of selection and only injury to the promising Nick Greenstock creates change on the wing, where Philip Hopley comes in.

The other two unbeaten clubs in the division, Bath and Leicester, both dig into their reserve strength today, though in Leicester's case against Gloucester you would hardly describe the Underwood brothers as such. While Wasps have scored freely, Leicester have endured shorter commons: two tries on day one of the league and only a couple of penalties against Orrell a week ago have caused critics to wonder whether their free-flowing tradition has now become a myth.

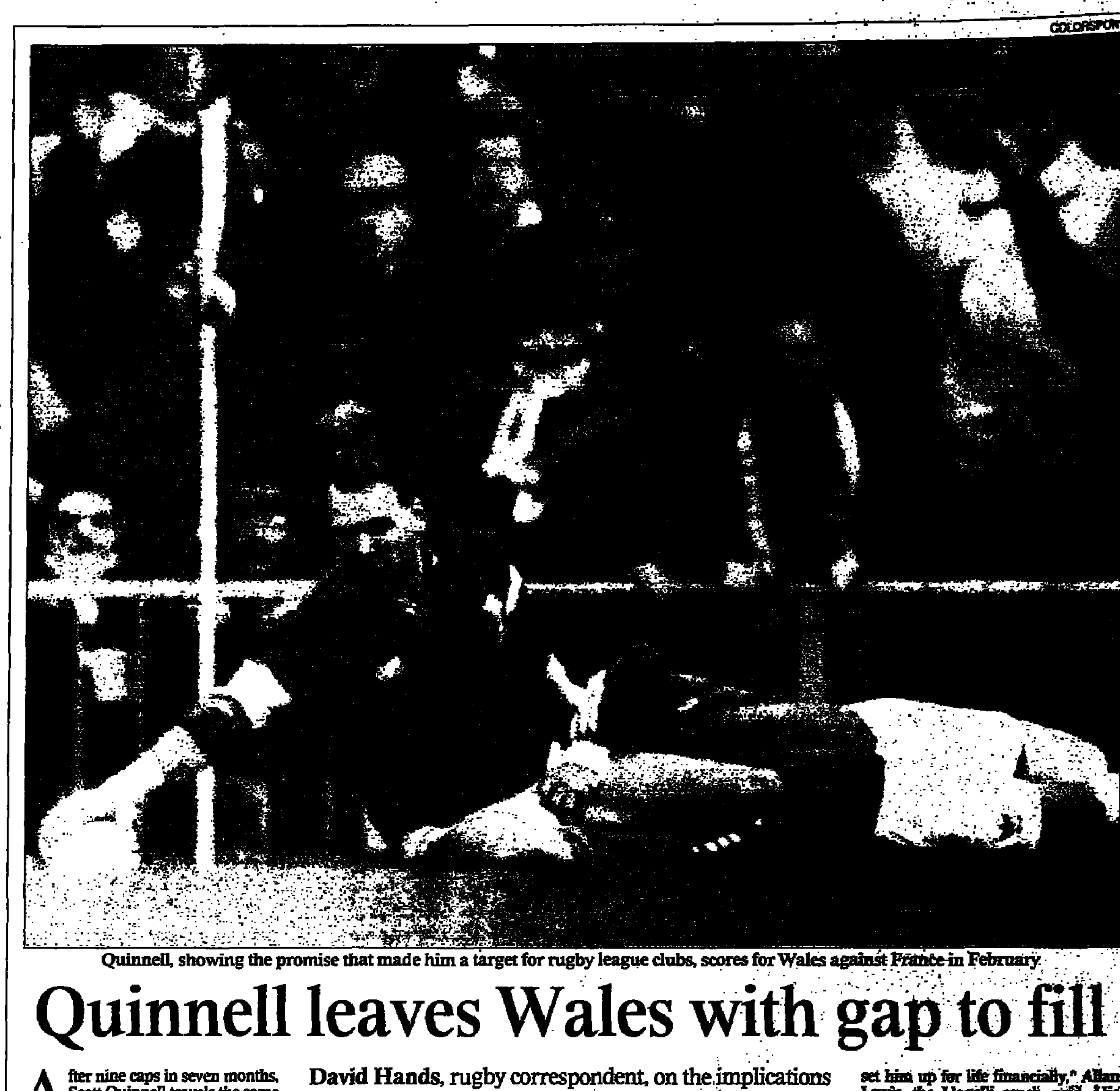
"I'm not convinced it has ever been true under the constraints of league rugby," Tony Russ, Leicester's director of rugby, said. "Playing to your strengths is pretty important and we have a good pack. We have shown we are capable of playing an all-embracing, 15-man game on occasions, but probably only at Welford Road [where Gloucester have so far only won one league encounter].

"There was no lack of ambition against Orrell and the ball moved around quite a bit, but we were pretty predictable. I'm convinced we are still a Rolls Royce, but perhaps we need a service." If so, the club selectors have put their spanners to work: apart from the Underwoods on the wings, Niall Malone, capped twice by Ireland in 1993, comes in at stand-off half and John Liley is restored at full back.

A day of league and cup rugby in Wales has been blighted not so much by the loss to rugby league of Scott Quinnell but the death, on Wednesday, of Steve Fealey, the Newbridge scrum half, in a building accident. Newbridge have been given permission to postpone their Heineken League game against Pontypridd while their Gwent neighbours, Pontypool and Newport, will don black arm bands for their games at Llanelli and Brigend.

Ironically, the player likely to profit most from Quinnell's departure is Emyr Lewis, his former colleague at Llanelli, who plays No 8 for Cardiff against Swansea today and could make the national position his own as well. Swansea, the champions last season, will hope to dent Cardiff's unbeaten league record.

**Allen Clarke, the Ulster hooker, plays for Northampton against Sale today after recovering from stab wounds during an unprovoked assault by two youths on a visit to Blackpool during the summer. He returns alongside Martin Hynes, the England B player, who makes his debut.**



COLORSPORT

Quinnell, showing the promise that made him a target for rugby league clubs, scores for Wales against France in February

# Quinnell leaves Wales with gap to fill

**David Hands**, rugby correspondent, on the implications of the latest defection for the game in the Principality

After nine caps in seven months, Scott Quinnell travels the same road that 163 other Welsh international rugby players have travelled before him. The hardest blow is that, for all the efforts the Welsh Rugby Union (WRU) has made to improve the lot of its leading players, they are still not enough to fend off one of the few rugby league clubs with money to spare.

At 22, Quinnell was one of the young players on whom Welsh rugby could rest its hopes not only of doing well in the 1995 World Cup but for the foreseeable future. But then so was Richard Webster, who left Swansea for Salford last year, and so was Scott Gibbs, who went from Swansea to St Helens this year. The haemorrhage has continued, just when the game in Wales was beginning to feel better about itself.

Over the past two years, the pall of gloom that descended over the valleys in the late 1980s and early 1990s has gradually lifted. Last March came triumph in the five nations' championship, followed by qualification for the World Cup, and there were players of genuine stature in Ieuan Evans, Mike Hall, Gareth Llewellyn ... and Quinnell.

Even in so brief a union career, Quinnell's promise was outstanding: his debut came in the defeat against Canada last November. His final appearance, against Western Samoa in June, was another defeat. Yet in between, this burly young scion of a fine sporting family made a huge impact, notably against France in Cardiff, with his speed, strength and distribution.

At the same time the WRU, whose general committee meets this weekend specially to discuss amateurism, has taken specific steps to make rugby union an attractive option to young men with limited career opportunities. Apart from establishing a players' fund into which a percentage of every sponsorship deal goes, the union also tried to draw on the South Wales business community.

"In the case of Scott Gibbs, we had a talented player, developed within our system, and we needed to demonstrate our ability to keep him within our game," Vernon Pugh, the WRU chairman, said recently. "We did that within amateur principles. Scott's concern was the development of his career.

"We as a union, and Swansea as a club, offered him the opportunity to be a highly-skilled rugby player and also develop himself as a young man with a future in employment. But if someone waves £200,000 in your face, rugby can't compete, if that's the player's principal interest."

Exactly the same holds good for Quinnell, married with a young child and a sales representative for a chemical firm in Llanelli, where his father, Derek, works. The dilemma for Quinnell Sr was probably almost as great, since he is manager of the Wales A side and has, incidentally, two more strapping youngsters, of whom Craig, the older, played alongside Scott in the Llanelli pack a fortnight ago.

This may not prevent the Welsh public, starved until this year of success for so long from their national game, from blaming the WRU for a perceived "failure" to retain the loyalty of players, though why the union should succeed where clubs regularly fail is hard to understand.

Few will blame Quinnell for taking the money in a struggling economic environment. "It was an offer that will set him up for life financially," Allan Lewis, the Llanelli coach, said. His departure adds significantly to Lewis's problems, this being the fourth international back-row forward his club has lost. Lyn Jones left for Treorchy, Mark Perego retired and Emyr Lewis joined Cardiff.

Barry John, the former Wales stand-off half who is also Quinnell's uncle, added a different observation: "I do not think union competes with league when it comes to action and mobility. Scott will be far more involved in the game up there. He keeps the ball alive and he brightened up a game that is becoming drabber and drabber. We are suffocating the individualism out of players."

Coincidentally, on the other side of the world, the degree of competition between the codes was emphasised this week when Garrick Morgan, the international lock, was lost to rugby league. "The lowest-paid rugby league player would be doing better than a senior Wallaby," Ewen McKenzie, the experienced prop, said.

That a strong Wales side adds colour and invention to northern hemisphere rugby is undeniable. Wales with Quinnell were still some distance from that achievement; without him the goal seems even more distant.

# Bradford look to Newlove to sustain challenge

By CHRISTOPHER IRVINE

BRADFORD Northern rugby league club have been compared to Warwickshire cricket club — one star, and a host of unsung heroes. For Brian Lara, read Paul Newlove, the one player from the Odsal side certain to feature in the international series against Australia that begins next month.

Newlove gets the scoreboard rattling — seven tries in six games is a measure of his form — but the work of those around him makes it possible. Of Wigan's main rivals, Bradford are the only ones to have sustained their challenge in the awkward early passages of the season, which includes a home encounter with Workington tomorrow.

There is none of Wigan's opulence at Bradford, no spare money to snap up a Scott Quinnell, just a tried and tested side that blends experience with Newlove's exuberance. The centre is a player that Bradford, like Great Britain in the forthcoming internationals, simply cannot afford to be without.

Deryck Fox has been Bradford's linchpin for two years, ousting Neil Summers from the scrum half role. Now outside him, Summers has allied powerful speed from stand-off to Fox's creative promptings. With Summers penetrating defensive lines more, and linking with Newlove and David Fraisse in the centre, Bradford have made redundant former charges that they were boring. Indeed, with David Watson also trying to run the show from full back, conventional is the last word for Bradford.

Francis Maloney, a £50,000 summer signing from Featherstone Rovers, will be expected to make an immediate impact at Doncaster, otherwise Warrington's title ambitions will probably flounder with a fourth defeat. St Helens and Leeds, meanwhile, should invigorate their challenges, at home to Sheffield Eagles and away to Widnes respectively.

After 12 months and 30 second-division matches without a victory, Mike Peers, the former Warrington and Swinton forward, has resigned as coach of Highfield after 18 months.

At least a third of the 28-strong Australia party to be announced tomorrow will appear in the final of the Winfield Cup between Canberra and Canterbury-Bankstown in Sydney a few hours earlier.

Barring injury in his swansong on home soil, Mal Meninga, 34, the Canberra centre, will be confirmed as captain on his fourth tour.

## COMPREHENSIVE GUIDE TO THE WEEKEND

### FOOTBALL

3.0 unless stated * all-ticket match

Pools coupon numbers in brackets

**FA Carling Premiership**

(1) Blackburn v Aston Villa
(2) Coventry v Southampton
(3) Crystal Palace v Chelsea
(4) Everton v Leicester
(5) Ipswich v Manchester Utd
(6) Manchester City v Norwich
(7) Newcastle v Liverpool
(8) QPR v Wimbledon
(9) Tottenham v Nottm Forest

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| Newcastle | 6 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 22 | 7 | 18 |
| Blackburn | 6 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 13 | 2 | 14 |
| Nottm Forest | 6 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 10 | 4 | 14 |
| Man Utd | 6 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 10 | 3 | 13 |
| Liverpool | 5 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 11 | 3 | 10 |
| Leeds | 6 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 8 | 7 | 10 |
| Chelsea | 5 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 11 | 8 | 9 |
| Aston Villa | 6 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 7 | 5 | 9 |
| Tottenham | 6 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 11 | 11 | 9 |
| Norwich | 6 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| Man City | 6 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 9 | 8 | 8 |
| QPR | 6 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 9 | 11 | 6 |
| Wimbledon | 6 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 4 | 7 | 6 |
| Southampton | 6 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 6 | 11 | 6 |
| Arsenal | 6 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 5 | 7 | 5 |
| Sheff Wed | 6 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 8 | 12 | 5 |
| West Ham | 6 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 7 | 5 |
| Coventry | 6 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 5 | 13 | 5 |
| Leicester | 6 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 6 | 11 | 4 |
| Ipswich | 6 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 5 | 10 | 4 |
| Crystal Palace | 6 | 0 | 4 | 2 | 4 | 10 | 4 |
| Everton | 6 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 6 | 15 | 2 |

* 6pts to be deducted

**Endsleigh Insurance League**

First division

(10) Bristol City v Middlesbrough
(11) Millwall v Luton
(12) Notts County v Charlton
(13) Oldham v Barnsley
(14) Port Vale v Sheffield Utd
(—) Portsmouth v Wolverhampton
(15) Southend v Bolton
(16) Swindon v Grimsby
(17) Tranmere v Sunderland
(18) Watford v Reading
(19) * West Brom v Burnley

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| Wolves | 8 | 5 | 2 | 1 | 14 | 4 | 17 |
| Middlesbrough | 8 | 5 | 2 | 1 | 12 | 6 | 17 |
| Reading | 8 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 10 | 3 | 14 |
| Swindon | 8 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 8 | 5 | 14 |
| Tranmere | 8 | 4 | 1 | 3 | 14 | 13 | 13 |
| Stoke | 8 | 4 | 1 | 3 | 11 | 13 | 13 |
| Port Vale | 8 | 4 | 1 | 3 | 10 | 10 | 13 |
| Charlton | 8 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 13 | 14 | 12 |
| Sunderland | 8 | 2 | 6 | 0 | 9 | 6 | 12 |
| Bolton | 8 | 3 | 2 | 3 | 13 | 10 | 11 |
| Derby | 8 | 3 | 2 | 3 | 9 | 10 | 11 |
| Grimsby | 8 | 2 | 4 | 2 | 14 | 11 | 10 |
| Portsmouth | 7 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 7 | 7 | 10 |
| Oldham | 8 | 3 | 0 | 5 | 14 | 14 | 9 |
| Millwall | 8 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 13 | 12 | 9 |
| Luton | 8 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 10 | 13 | 9 |
| Bristol City | 8 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 8 | 9 | 9 |
| Barnsley | 8 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 7 | 10 | 9 |
| Watford | 8 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 7 | 10 | 9 |
| Sheff Utd | 7 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 9 | 8 | 8 |
| Burnley | 8 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 6 | 11 | 8 |
| Southend | 8 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 8 | 19 | 7 |
| Notts County | 8 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 8 | 13 | 5 |
| West Brom | 6 | 0 | 4 | 2 | 5 | 8 | 4 |

**Vauxhall Conference**

(—) Bath v Kidderminster
(—) Bromsgrove v Altrincham
(—) Farnborough v Runcorn
(43) Macclesfield v Halifax
(44) Stalybridge v Stafford
(45) Woking v Southport
(46) Yeovil v Kettering

SMIRNOFF IRISH LEAGUE: Ards v Glenavon; Ballyclare v Ballymena, Carrick v Crusaders, Cliftonville v Distillery; Coleraine v Larne, Glentoran v Bangor, Newry v Linfield, Portadown v Omagh

Second division

(20) Birmingham v Hull
(21) Blackpool v Wrexham
(22) Bournemouth v Cardiff
(23) * Bradford v Huddersfield
(24) Brighton v Cambridge Utd
(25) Crewe v Brentford
(26) Oxford Utd v Leyton Orient
(27) Peterborough v Rotherham
(28) Plymouth v Chester
(29) Shrewsbury v Bristol Rovers
(30) Stockport v Wycombe
(31) Swansea v York

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| Oxford Utd | 8 | 5 | 3 | 0 | 17 | 7 | 18 |
| Huddersfield | 8 | 5 | 2 | 1 | 18 | 10 | 17 |
| Bradford | 8 | 5 | 2 | 1 | 14 | 5 | 17 |
| Wycombe | 8 | 5 | 1 | 2 | 13 | 8 | 16 |
| Crewe | 8 | 5 | 0 | 3 | 18 | 12 | 15 |
| Birmingham | 8 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 14 | 7 | 14 |
| Bristol Rovers | 8 | 3 | 5 | 0 | 12 | 5 | 14 |
| Wrexham | 8 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 11 | 6 | 14 |
| Stockport | 8 | 4 | 1 | 3 | 15 | 12 | 13 |
| Brighton | 8 | 3 | 4 | 1 | 10 | 8 | 13 |
| Brentford | 8 | 4 | 0 | 4 | 15 | 12 | 12 |
| Peterborough | 8 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 11 | 14 | 12 |
| Blackpool | 8 | 3 | 2 | 3 | 14 | 16 | 11 |
| York | 8 | 3 | 2 | 3 | 12 | 9 | 11 |
| Swansea | 8 | 2 | 5 | 1 | 10 | 6 | 11 |
| Hull | 8 | 3 | 1 | 4 | 8 | 12 | 10 |
| Shrewsbury | 8 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 16 | 14 | 9 |
| Cambridge Utd | 8 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 9 | 14 | 8 |
| Leyton Orient | 8 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 8 | 13 | 8 |
| Rotherham | 8 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 9 | 15 | 7 |
| Cardiff | 8 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 7 | 12 | 6 |
| Plymouth | 8 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 6 | 20 | 5 |
| Chester | 8 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 5 | 16 | 1 |
| Bournemouth | 8 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 5 | 20 | 1 |

Third division

(32) Bury v Chesterfield
(33) Darlington v Colchester
(34) Doncaster v Preston
(35) Fulham v Hereford
(36) Hartlepool v Lincoln
(37) Mansfield v Exeter
(38) Northampton v Carlisle
(39) Scarborough v Rochdale
(40) Scunthorpe v Wigan
(41) Torquay v Barnet
(42) Walsall v Gillingham

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| Carlisle | 8 | 7 | 1 | 0 | 15 | 6 | 22 |
| Bury | 8 | 6 | 1 | 1 | 15 | 1 | 19 |
| Barnet | 8 | 5 | 1 | 2 | 13 | 7 | 16 |
| Torquay | 8 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 15 | 11 | 15 |
| Doncaster | 8 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 8 | 2 | 15 |
| Preston | 8 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 12 | 7 | 14 |
| Darlington | 8 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 9 | 6 | 14 |
| Scunthorpe | 8 | 4 | 1 | 3 | 13 | 10 | 13 |
| Rochdale | 8 | 4 | 1 | 3 | 12 | 15 | 13 |
| Chesterfield | 8 | 4 | 1 | 3 | 9 | 8 | 13 |
| Walsall | 8 | 2 | 4 | 2 | 12 | 9 | 10 |
| Colchester | 8 | 3 | 1 | 4 | 9 | 14 | 10 |
| Lincoln | 8 | 3 | 0 | 5 | 8 | 12 | 9 |
| Scarborough | 8 | 3 | 0 | 5 | 7 | 10 | 9 |
| Exeter | 8 | 3 | 0 | 5 | 5 | 11 | 9 |
| Gillingham | 8 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 9 | 13 | 8 |
| Fulham | 8 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 8 | 12 | 8 |
| Hartlepool | 8 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 4 | 7 | 8 |
| Mansfield | 7 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 7 | 9 | 7 |
| Hereford | 8 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 6 | 13 | 5 |
| Northampton | 7 | 0 | 4 | 3 | 6 | 9 | 4 |
| Wigan | 8 | 1 | 0 | 7 | 6 | 16 | 3 |

KONICA LEAGUE OF WALES: Aberystwyth v Bangor City; Afan Lido v Connah's Quay; Conwy v Caersws; Flint v Cwmbran; Holywell v Maesteg Park; Llanelli v Newtown; Ebbw Vale v Llansantffraid; Porthmadog v Inter Cardiff; Rhyl v Barry Town; Ton Pentre v Mold.

AVON INSURANCE COMBINATION: First division: Arsenal v Southampton

SOUTH-EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Arsenal v Fulham, Charlton v Leyton Orient: Chelsea v Tottenham; Millwall v Gillingham; Portsmouth v Norwich, QPR v Cambridge Utd, Watford v Southend: West Ham v Ipswich.

**Bell's Scottish League**

Premier division

(47) Aberdeen v Rangers
(48) Celtic v Hibernian
(49) Dundee Utd v Falkirk
(50) Hearts v Kilmarnock
(51) Partick v Motherwell

First division

(52) Airdrie v Clydebank
(53) Ayr v Dundee
(54) Dunfermline v Stranraer
(55) St Johnstone v Hamilton
(56) St Mirren v Raith

Second division

(57) Dumbarton v Clyde
(58) East Fife v Greenock Morton
(—) Meadowbank v Stirling
(—) Queen Of South v Brechin
(—) Stenhousemuir v Berwick

Third division

(—) Albion v Cowdenbeath
(—) Alloa v Caledonian T
(—) East Stirling v Forfar
(—) Montrose v Queen's Park
(—) Ross County v Arbroath

DIADORA LEAGUE: Premier division: Aylesbury v Bromley, Carshalton v Hayes, Grays v Bishop's Stortford, Harrow v Hitchin, Hendon v Dulwich, Marlow v Walton and Hersham, Yeading v St Albans. First division: Abingdon Town v Basingstoke, Maidenhead Utd v Leyton, Whyteleafe v Berkhamsted. Second division: Aveley v Barton; Bracknell v Croydon: Leatherhead v Cheshunt, Oxford City v Malden Vale, Saffron Walden v Metropolitan Police, Tilbury v Banstead; Windsor and Eton v Hampton. Third division: East Thurrock v Clapton, Epsom and Ewell v Lewes: Feltham and Hounslow v Flackwell Heath, Harefield v Cove, Harlow v Canvey Island, Kingsbury v Southall: Leighton v Camberley: Tring v Horsham.

FA CUP: Second qualifying round: Blyth v Dunston Federation Brewery: Barrow v Billingham Synthonia, Harrogate Town v Murton; Bishop Auckland v Gateshead; South Shields v Tow Law: Spennymoor v Consett, Whitby v Willington, Durham v Farsley; Guiseley v Belper; Chadderton v Atherton Collieries; Burscough v Congleton, Morecambe v Chorley; Worksop v Eastwood; Colwyn Bay v Hyde; Lancaster v Maine Road, Lincoln Utd v Knowsley; Northwich v Nantwich, Emley v Radcliffe; Warrington v Sheffield, Frickley v Matlock, Solihull v Blakenall, Atherstone v Hednesford; Eastwood Hanley v Halesowen

Desborough v Burton, Raunds v Moor Green, Paget v Bridgnorth, Gresley v Stapenhill, Rocester v Leek; Gainsborough v Redditch; Halesowen v Telford, Boston Town v Billericay; Braintree v Diss, Felixstowe v Heybridge, Boston Utd v Halstead; Hitchin v Tiptree: Stevenage v Cambridge City Hendon v Wisbech, Chelmsford v Witham, Barking v Baldock, Aylesbury v Edgware; Burnham v Collier Row, Chesham v Dagenham and Redbridge, Hornchurch v Ruislip Manor; Enfield v Purfleet; St Albans v Hillingdon, Hayes v Grays; Yeading v Ware; Staines v Harrow Ashford v Burgess Hill

Bromley v Gravesend and Northfleet, Hastings v Tonbridge: Dorking v Carshalton; Folkestone v Worthing; Northwood v Dulwich Hamlet, Margate v Peacehaven and Telscombe; Croydon v Kingstonian; Chertsey v Shoreham: Molesey v Dover; Welling v Wembley, Walton and Hersham v Tooting and Mitcham, Newport IOW v Buckingham Town, Wokingham v Andover; Bashley v Hungerford, Dorchester v Newbury; Salisbury v Poole, Waterlooville v Thame; Cinderford v Elmore, Gloucester v Merthyr Tydfil, Barnstaple v Newport AFC, Trowbridge v Paulton, Torrington v Bideford; Tiverton v Weston-super-Mare

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Premier division: Accrington Stanley v Witton; Droylsden v Whitley Bay; Horwich v Buxton. First division: Ashton Utd v Great Harwood; Mossley v Bamber Bridge; Gretna v Curzon Ashton; Workington v Fleetwood

BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Premier division: Cheltenham v Crawley; VS Rugby v Sudbury. Midland division: Armitage v Bridgnorth; Bedworth v Redditch; Bilston v Newport AFC; Dudley v Evesham; Grantham v RC Warwick; Hinckley v Buckingham Town; Ilkeston v Moor Green; King's Lynn v Nuneaton; Leicester Utd v Stourbridge, Rothwell v Sutton Coldfield; Tamworth v Forest Green. Southern division: Baldock v Ashford; Burnham v Poole; Bury Town v Fisher 93; Clevedon v Fareham; Salisbury v Havant; Tonbridge AFC v Yate; Witney v Wealdstone.

FEDERATION BREWERY NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Eppleton CW v Ferryhill; Northallerton v RTM Newcastle; Peterlee v Chester-le-Street; Prudhoe v Guisborough; Shildon v Seaham Red Star; West Auckland v Hebburn.

CARLING NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Bradford Park Avenue v Glossop North End; Clitheroe v Holker Old Boys; Newcastle Town v Blackpool Rovers; Penrith v Kidsgrove; Rossendale v Chadderton; St Helens v Prescot; Salford v Bacup; Trafford v Darwen. Lamot Pils Trophy: Blackpool Mechanics v Ashton Town; Cheadle v Castleton Gabriels, Flixton v Nelson, Irlam v Stantondale: Oldham Town v Maghull; Squires Gate v Tetley Walker: Formby v Daisy Hill

NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: Premier division: Arnold v Ossett Town; Ashfield v Armthorpe Welfare; Brigg v Liversedge, Hallam v Denaby; Maltby MW v Glasshoughton; Ossett Albion v Hucknall; Pickering v Belper: Pontefract v North Ferriby; Stocksbridge PS v Thackley.

ESSEX SENIOR LEAGUE: Premier division: Burnham Ramblers v Brentwood; Eton Manor v Concord; Ford v Great Wakering: Hullbridge v Sawbridgeworth; Maldon v Basildon; Southend Manor v Bowers; Stansted v East Ham.

LONDON SPARTAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Amersham v Cockfosters; Waltham Abbey v St Margaretsbury.

PARASOL COMBINED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Premier division: Ashford v Godalming and Guildford; Chipstead v Ash; Cobham v Eton Wick; Cranleigh v Netherne; Hartley Wintney v Viking Sports; Peppard v Horley; Sandhurst v Merstham; Westfield v Bedfont.

MINERVA SOUTH MIDLANDS LEAGUE: Premier division: Arlesey v Potters Bar; Buckingham Ath v Welwyn GC; Dunstable Old Boys v Biggleswade; Hatfield v Brache Sparta; Letchworth GC v Langford; Royston v Harpenden; Shillington v Hoddesdon; Wingate and Finchley v Milton Keynes.

GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier division: Bridport v Chippenham; Frome v Crediton; Odd Down v Saltash; Liskeard v Bristol Manor Farm.

HELLENIC LEAGUE: Premier division: Abingdon Utd v Brackley; Almondsbury v Banbury; Bicester v Kintbury; Highworth v Pegasus Juniors; Fairford v North Leigh; Moreton v Tuffley; Shortwood v Carterton; Swindon Supermarine v Cirencester.

HEREWARD SPORTS UNITED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Premier division: Bourne v Cogenhoe; Kempston v S and L Corby; Long Buckby v Stotfold; Mirrlees Blackstone v Eynesbury; Potton v Holbeach; Spalding v Newport Pagnell; Wootton v Stamford. League Cup: Northampton Spencer v Bilsworth; Olney v Wellingborough; Ramsey v British Timken.

INTERLINK EXPRESS MIDLAND FOOTBALL ALLIANCE: Boldmere St Michaels; Brierley Hill v West Midlands Police; Hinckley v Stratford; Knypersley v Barwell; Paget v Rushall; Sandwell v Rocester; Shepshed v Pershore; Shifnal v Oldbury; Stapenhill v Halesowen; Willenhall v Chasetown.

JEWSON EASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUE: Premier division: Cornard v Stowmarket; Fakenham v Sudbury Wanderers; Great Yarmouth v Hadleigh; Lowestoft v Soham; March v Harwich and Parkeston; Newmarket v Woodbridge; Wroxham v Chatteris.

JEWSON WESSEX LEAGUE: First division: AFC Totton v Eastleigh; Bemerton Heath v Ryde Sports; Bournemouth v Petersfield; Christchurch v AFC Lymington; Downton v Aerostructures; East Cowes v Brockenhurst; Portsmouth RN v Fleet; Swanage and Herston v BAT; Thatcham v Horndean; Wimborne v Gosport.

SKOL MIDLAND COMBINATION: Premier division: Alvechurch Villa v Handrahan Timbers; Chelmsley v Knowle; Highgate v Ansells; Kings Heath v Meir KA; Northfield v Bloxwich; Sherwood v Coleshill; Studley BKL v Olton Royale; Wellesbourne v Upton; West Midland Fire Service v Shirley.

UNIJET SUSSEX COUNTY LEAGUE: First division: Pagham v Three Bridges.

WINSTONLEAD KENT LEAGUE: First division: Chatham v Herne Bay; Cray v Crockenhill; Darenth Heathside v Dartford; Greenwich v Deal, Kent Police v Faversham; Sheppey v Thamesmead; Slade Green v Whitstable; Tunbridge Wells v Ramsgate. Cup: Beckenham v Furness.

SOUTHERN OLYMPIAN LEAGUE: Senior One: Old Owens v Parkfield; Witan v Mill Hill Village. Senior Two: Hadley v Ealing Assoc; Honourable Artillery Co v Hale End. Senior Three: City of London v Pollygons; London Welsh v Westlans; Old Colfeians v Old Woodhouseians; Old Monovians v Birkbeck College.

OLD BOYS LEAGUE: Premier division: Cardinal Manning v Old Danes; Chertsey v Old Aloysians; Clapham v Old Tenisonians; Old Hamptonians v Old Meadonians; Old Wilsonians v Glyn. Senior first division: Latymer v Old Salvatorians; Old Isleworthians v Old Tiffinians; Old Tenisonians Res v Old Edmontonians; Old Wokingians v Old Tiffinians; Sheris v Phoenix.

ARTHURIAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Aldenhamians v Chigwellians; Brentwoods v Carthusians. First division: Cholmeleians v Bradfieldians; Haileyburians v Ardinians; Harrovians v Foresters; Salopians v Westminsters; Wykehamists v Wellingtons.

### RUGBY UNION

Kick-off 3.0 unless stated

**Courage Clubs Championship**

First division

Bath v Orrell
Bristol v Harlequins
Leicester v Gloucester
Sale v Northampton
West Hartlepool v Wasps (2.15)

Second division

Coventry v Newcastle Gosforth
Fylde v London Scottish
Moseley v Nottingham
Wakefield v Saracens
Waterloo v London Irish

Third division

Blackheath v Exeter
Morley v Otley
Richmond v Bedford
Rosslyn Park v Harrogate
Rugby v Clifton

Fourth division

Askeans v Broughton Park
Havant v Aspatria
Liverpool St Helens v Plymouth
Reading v Leeds
Rotherham v Redruth

Fifth division north

Barkers Butts v Walsall
Hereford v Lichfield
Kendal v Birmingham Solihull
Stoke v Sheffield
Stourbridge v Wharfedale
Winnington Park v Preston Grasshoppers

Fifth division south

Basingstoke v High Wycombe
Henley v London Welsh
Met Police v Sudbury
North Walsham v Berry Hill
Tabard v Berking
Weston-super-Mare v Lydney

LONDON: First division: Esher v Streatham and Croydon; Guildford and Godalming v Sutton and Epsom; Old Colfeians v Maidstone; Old Mid-Whitgiftians v Harlow; Ruislip v Eton Manor; Southend v Ealing.

SOUTH-WEST: First division: Gloucester OB v Cinderford; Maidenhead v Barnstaple; Newbury v St Ives; Sherborne v Cheltenham; Stroud v Taunton; Torquay v Salisbury.

MIDLANDS: First division: Bedworth v Westleigh; Camp Hill v Stafford; Mansfield v Towcestrians; Syston v Leamington; Wolverhampton v Derby; Worcester v Burton.

NORTH: First division: Bradford and Bingley v Tynedale; Huddersfield v Widnes; Sandal v Durham City; Wigton v Middlesbrough; West Park Bramhope v Stockport; York v Hull Ionians.

Heineken League

First division

Bridgend v Newport (2.30)
Llanelli v Pontypool (2.30)
Neath v Dunvant (2.30)
Pontypridd v Newbridge (2.30)
Swansea v Cardiff (2.30)
Treorchy v Abertillery (2.30)

Second division

Aberavon v Llandovery (2.30)
Abercynon v Llanharan (2.30)
Bonymaen v Penarth (2.30)
Cross Keys v Maesteg (2.30)
Ebbw Vale v South Wales Police (2.30)
Narberth v Tenby Utd (2.30)

THIRD DIVISION: Aberavon Quins v Tondu; Blackwood v Mountain Ash; Blaina v Ystradgynlais; Builth Wells v Glamorgan Wdrs; Caerphilly v Kenfig Hill; Tredegar v Pontypool Utd.

McEwan's League

First division

Edinburgh Acads v Currie
Glasgow HK v West of Scotland
Gala v Boroughmuir
Hawick v Dundee HSFP
Stewarts Mel FP v Heriot's FP
Stirling County v Jed-Forest
Watsonians v Melrose

Second division

Biggar v Preston Lodge
Edinburgh Wdrs v Selkirk
Glasgow Acads v Kelso
Gordonians v Peebles
Grangemouth v Wigtownshire
Kirkcaldy v Haddington
Musselburgh v Corstorphine

Insurance Corporation League

First division

Dungannon v Sunday's Well (2.30)
Lansdowne v Blackrock College (2.30)
St Mary's College v Instonians (2.30)
Young Munster v Cork Constitution (2.30)

Second division

Ballymena v Greystones (2.30)
Bective Rangers v Wanderers (2.30)
Dolphin v Terenure Coll (2.30)
Malone v Bangor (2.30)
Old Crescent v UC Dublin (2.30)

### OTHER SPORT

BASKETBALL: Budweiser League: Birmingham v Chester (8.0); Derby v Sheffield (8.0); Hemel v Leicester (7.30); Thames Valley v Sunderland (8.0); Worthing v Leopards (8.0).

BOXING: WBC heavyweight championship: Lennox Lewis (GB, holder) v Oliver McCall (US) (Wembley Arena).

EQUESTRIANISM: International Masters (Glasgow).

HOCKEY: Women's regional leagues. East: Harleston v Saracens; Redbridge v Old Loughtonians; Sevenoaks v Bexleyheath; Welwyn Garden City v Cambridge C. Midlands: Belper v Canton, Ramblers; Kettering v Wolverhampton; Pevarll v Hampton; Tamworth v Aldridge. North: York v Ormskirk Ford. West: Cheltenham v E Glos; Colwall v Bournemouth; Exeter v Leominster; Lansdown v Clifton; St Austell v Redland; Wimborne v Gloucester; Yate v Plymouth.

ICE HOCKEY: Benson and Hedges Cup: Group A: Fife v Teesside (7.15); Paisley v Edinburgh (6.30). Group B: Durham v Humberside (6.30); Trafford v Telford (6.30). Group C: Milton Keynes v Nottingham (6.30); Group D: Slough v Basingstoke (6.30); Medway v Cardiff (5.15). British League: First division: Dumfries v Chelmsford (6.30); Lee Valley v Solihull (6.30); Swindon v Blackburn (5.30).

LACROSSE: Shepherds Friendly Society North of England League: First division: Sheffield v Boardman and Eccles; Ashton v Old Waconians; Mellor v Sale; Timperley v Poynton; Cheadle v Stockport.

RUGBY LEAGUE: National Conference: Premier League (2.30): Askam v Wigan St Patricks; Haworth v West Hull; Leigh MW v Egremont; Mayfield v Hemel Hempstead; Saddleworth v Dudley Hill.

SNOOKER: Regal Masters (Motherwell).

## TOMORROW

### FOOTBALL

**FA Carling Premiership**

West Ham v Arsenal (4.0)

**Endsleigh Insurance League**

First division

Derby v Stoke (2.55)

BORD GAIS LEAGUE OF IRELAND: Premier division: Cork City v Sligo Rovers (3.30): Galway Utd v Cobh Ramblers (2.30); Monaghan Utd v St Patricks Ath (2.30). Shamrock Rovers v Shelbourne (3.30)

### RUGBY UNION

**Insurance Corporation League**

First division

Garryowen v Shannon (2.30)

Representative match

South West Under-21 v Leinster Under-20 (at Cheltenham 2.30)

### RUGBY LEAGUE

**Stones Bitter Championship**

First division

Bradford v Workington
Doncaster v Warrington
Hull v Oldham (3.15)
Salford v Halifax
St Helens v Sheffield
Wakefield v Featherstone (3.30)
Widnes v Leeds

Second division

Bramley v Keighley
Carlisle v Swinton
Dewsbury v Highfield
Huddersfield v Hull K R (3.30)
London Broncos v Batley (at Hendon FC)
Rochdale v Hunslet
Ryedale York v Leigh (3.15)
Whitehaven v Barrow

NATIONAL CONFERENCE LEAGUE: Chorley v Woolston (2.30).

### HOCKEY

MEN'S NATIONAL LEAGUE: First division: Bournville v Firebrands (Birmingham University, 2.0). Cannock v Slough (Morris Ground, 2.30). Canterbury v Indian Gymkhana (Polo Farm, 1.0). East Grinstead v Stourport (Saint Hill, 2.0), Havant v Guildford (Havant College, 2.15); Hounslow v Reading (Chiswick, 2.0). Hull v Old Loughtonians (Orchard Park, 2.0), Surbiton v Trojans (Sugden Road, 2.30), Teddington v Southgate (Teddington School, 1.30).

WOMEN'S NATIONAL LEAGUE: Premier division: Balsam Leicester v Hightown (Burton Rd, Melton Mowbray, 12.30). Bracknell v FP Sutton Coldfield (Birch Hill Rd, 2.0). Chelmsford v Ipswich (Chelmer Park, 11.15). Slough v Clifton (Wexham, 2.0). First division: Bradford v Blueharts (11.30), Ealing v Doncaster (Haneworth Rd, 12). Trojans v Canterbury (1.30). Wimbledon v Exmouth (1.30). Second division: Blackburn v Sherwood (2.30). St Albans v Olton (2.0), Loughborough Students v Sunderland (2.30) Woking v Pickwick (2.0)

WOMEN'S REGIONAL LEAGUE: North: Chester v Newcastle, Crosby v Don Valley

### BASKETBALL

BUDWEISER BASKETBALL LEAGUE: Chester v London (8.0); Leopards v Manchester (5.0); Sheffield v Doncaster (6.15).

### ICE HOCKEY

BENSON & HEDGES CUP: Group A: Edinburgh v Fife (6.30); Blackburn v Paisley (6.0) Group B: Whitley v Durham (6.30); Humberside v Telford (5.45). Group C: Peterborough v Sheffield (6.30); Romford v Milton Keynes (5.15). Group D: Cardiff v Slough (6.30); Bracknell v Basingstoke (5.15).

FIRST DIVISION: Teesside v Lee Valley (5.15); Medway v Swindon (5.15); Solihull v Guildford (7.0): Trafford v Chelmsford (5.30).

### SPEEDWAY

BRITISH LEAGUE: First division: Eastbourne v Bradford (3.30). Second division: Glasgow v Peterborough (6.30): Newcastle v Sheffield (7.0). Third division: Linlithgow v Berwick (1.0).

### OTHER SPORT

BOWLS: Saga International Open (Preston Guild Hall).

EQUESTRIANISM: International Masters (Glasgow).

SNOOKER: Regal Masters (Motherwell).

SWIMMING: Speedo National Inter-League Cup final (Leeds, 13.40).

TRIATHLON: Bupa Triathlon (Bath).

Fijian's remodelled action proves passport to success

# Singh soon gets into the swing

FROM JOHN HOPKINS
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THEY can sing about Paris in spring as much as they like, but Paris in autumn, or at least this autumn, offers the chance to see Vijay Singh on song, and Ian Woosnam and *Severiano Ballesteros* close to the peaks of their games as well.

There are other bonuses for being in the French capital in September: less traffic, fewer tourists and, this week at least, no rebellious farmers beefing about alterations to EC regulations.

Singh nearly did not make it *to Paris, where his 63, seven* under par, in the second round of the Lancôme Trophy yesterday took him three strokes clear of Miguel-Angel Jiménez. The Fijian needs a visa for most European countries, and his only arrived at the last minute. It is just as

*The Tournament Players' Championship, last held in 1990, will return to the European Tour in 1995. In a three-year deal, with prize-money of £650,000, the event will be held on June 8 to 11 at the Golf Kaden club, Hamburg.*

well it did, because Singh is anxious to practise the new swing with which he is experimenting.

Singh used to have a free-flowing and elegant swing in which he took the club head back straight and dropped it inside the line at the start of the downswing. There was a bit of a loop in it, in other words. Now he takes the club back on the inside right from the start and keeps it there. Furthermore, he appears to have added a severe weight transference.

The fact that he can make such a drastic change work so quickly is proof of a golf adage — that with good hands you can do almost anything. It is *also proof of another adage* — that it is not what it looks like that matters, but how it performs. With six successive birdies and a halfway total of 12 under par, Singh's swing is performing rather well.

Woosnam and Ballesteros finished first and second at Woburn last Sunday, and watching their continuing rivalry is another pleasure of this autumn. They have more in common with one another than either might have with a player like, for example, Nick Faldo. Woosnam is the people's champion, Ballesteros is *everyone's champion.*

When they are on song, as they are now, there are few more pleasing sights in golf. Both have suspect backs, both do stretching exercises. Last winter, Ballesteros underwent *a serious rehabilitation pro*gramme for his back and has enjoyed one of his better years — one victory, two second places, and a present position of fourth in the order of merit. He has been over par only twice in his 14 rounds this month.

Woosnam has just started stretching exercises under the authority of a former football physiotherapist, and says that he already feels looser, which is partly why he is playing so well at present — that and improved putting, which is normally his weakness. He *declares that in the winter he* will work on a proper fitness programme to strengthen his upper body as well as his legs. In the last two rounds at Woburn he made golf look an easy game, and there have *been moments in Paris when* he has demonstrated that same characteristic.

One stroke from the 69 that Ballesteros played sticks clearly in the mind. He had 130 yards to the flag on the 8th, and the flag was at the front of a fast and slightly sloping green.

*Ballesteros played a seven-*iron that got no higher than 25 feet and flew at its target like a well-thrown dart. Coming in so low, it pitched, gripped, and stuck five feet from the hole. It was a shame he missed the putt.

An hour earlier, Gary Orr had faced a shot of 50 yards to *the same green. He hit his ball* much higher, and it pitched and spun back so severely that eventually it ran off the front of the green. Howard Clark, Orr's playing partner, shook his head at the injustice of it all.

That is not the point. Ballesteros had conjured another remarkable stroke *when it was needed, just as he* had with those two bunker shots in the first round. There seems to be no holding him at the moment. He retains his flair but has now become much more consistent as well. Both he and Woosnam are a pleasure to watch. Long may it last.

PAUL COOPER



Woosnam, who is in third place after two rounds, lines up a putt during the Lancôme Trophy yesterday

## LANCOME SCORES

*GB and Ireland unless stated*
128: V Singh (Fiji) 65, 63. 131: M-A Jimenez (Sp) 67, 64. 133: I Woosnam 68, 65. 134: S Ballesteros (Sp) 65, 69. 135: C Montgomerie 69, 66; M Davis 69, 66; G Turner (NZ) 70, 65. 136: A Coltart 70, 66; H Clark 69, 67; J-M Olazábal (Sp) 68, 68; F Nobilo (NZ) 68, 68; J Haeggman (Swe) 68, 68. 137: A Forsbrand (Swe) 73, 64; E Romero (Arg) 72, 65; C Rocca (It) 70, 67; L Westwood 70, 67. 138: R Claydon 71, 67; D Gilford 68, 69; G Brand Jr 69, 69. 139: P Baker 71, 68; S Ames (Trin) 71, 68, B Lane 71, 68; N Faldo 66, 71; P Eales 68, 71. 140: D J Russell 71, 69; S Torrance 71, 69; P Walton 71, 69; P McGinley 72, 68; B Langer (Ger) 72, 68; P Mitchell 72, 68; G Player (SA) 70, 70; R Davis (Aus) 69, 71. 141: D Clarke 72, 69; C Mason 72, 69, M Roe 72, 69; P Hedblom (Swe) 72, 69. R Rafferty 69, 72; G Orr 69, 72. 142: W Westner (SA) 75, 67, *L Pargade (Fr) 73, 69: J Lomas 71, 71, P Way 70, 72, M Harwood (Aus) 70, 72. 143: M McNulty (Zim) 74, 69, D Smyth 73, 70; P Curry 72, 71; J Cascares (Arg) 72, 71; J-L Guepy (Fr) 71, 72. 144: M James 75, 69; R Allenby (Aus) 72, 72. 145: * S Gallacher 74, 71; P Ljungquist (Swe) 74, 71; A Lyle 73, 72. M Clayton (Aus) 72, 73. 146: T Level (Fr) 75, 71; G Hjertstedt (Swe) 74, 72*
* denotes amateur

# Youthful Fairclough deals experience a blow

FROM PATRICIA DAVIES
IN LIGNANO

A POSSE of gnarled old hands was assembling in pursuit of Lora Fairclough, a youngster guilty only of leading the BMW Italian Women's Open after the second round at Lignano golf club yesterday.

*Fairclough, 24, a Lancastrian who is* set to make her Solheim Cup debut for Europe next month, overcame some sloppy iron play to return a 71 for a total of 138, six under par, one stroke ahead of Sue Moon, a self-confessed veteran American who feels English.

*Maureen Madill* and Corinne Dibnah shared third place on four under, with Marie-Laure de Lorenzi, Dale Reid and Sarah Nicklin on three under. Leaving aside Nicklin, the former Worcestershire amateur champion, who only turned professional this decade, Fairclough's quintet of pursuers have notched up 60 years on tour, with 49 victories between them.

Moon, a Californian now resident in Gerrards Cross, Buckinghamshire, turned professional in 1978, at the age of 18, and has plodded on steadily if unspectacularly since the second of her two victories, back in 1980. She was a cut above steady yesterday, with four birdies in her 69.

Dibnah, 32, an Australian with a dozen victories to her name, agreed that she should probably have had more. "It's my fault," she said. "I got lazy and you can't do that now. There are too many good players."

A couple of months ago, she hammered Terry Coates, the tour's executive director, over his home course of Kingswood and he pointed out that she should be producing that sort of form in tournaments. A round of 67 that contained six birdies, four of them in an inward half of 32, suggested that Dibnah had been paying attention.

De Lorenzi, the Frenchwoman who declined a Solheim Cup place, citing inconsistency, is tantalisingly close to regaining the sort of form that has taken her to 14 wins in her eight years on tour. After three birdies in the first eight holes, however, she dropped three consecutive shots, an indication that her self-assessment was, in fact, brutally honest.

As for Reid, the Scot who is the granny of them all — she has been around for so long and has won so *much that she is an honorary member* of the tour — she has the pressing need to get her game into shape in readiness for the Solheim Cup. When Mickey Walker, the Europe captain, told her that she had been picked for the side, Reid's response, with expletive deleted, was "You must be joking." Walker, however, knows that Reid loves matchplay and adores beating Americans.

*LEADING SECOND ROUND SCORES (GB and Ire unless stated):* 138: L Fairclough 67, 71. 139: S Moon (US) 70, 69. 140: M Madill 69, 71, C Dibnah (Aus) 73, 67. 141: M-L de Lorenzi (Fr) 70, 71, D Reid 73, 68, S Nicklin 72, 69. 142: D Dowling 73, 69, S Hodge 70, 72, J Arnold (NZ) 70, 72. 143: T Yarwood 67, 76, E Knuth (Sp) 73, 70, J Morley 74, 69, E Orley (Swe) 74, 69, K Parker (US) 74, 69; K Cayce (US) 71, 72. 144: P Sterner (Swe) 71, 73, C Hjalmarsson (Swe) 72, 72, A Sheppard 72, 72, R Hetherington 74, 70; X Wunsch (Sp) 73, 71, A Amuti (Sp) 73, 71, N Fink (Aut) 74, 70, M Bernskold (Swe) 75, 69. 145: A Gomo (Swe) 76, 69, K Orum (Den) 77, 68

# Golding builds his challenge team

BY BARRY PICKTHALL

MIKE Golding, the round-the-world yachtsman, yesterday launched a campaign to help to win back the Champagne Mumm Admiral's Cup for Britain. Golding, who broke Chay Blyth's 23-year-old solo record around the globe against the prevailing conditions earlier this year, took delivery of a Mumm 36 one-design racing yacht that is sponsored by the security company, Group 4.

Golding, 34, has recruited some top names to help win a place within the UK team for the event next year in the Solent. They include the helmsmen, Tim Law and Ian Budgen, trimmer Steve Girling and James Stagg on the bow. The Royal Ocean Racing Club, which organises the biennial event, has conceded that selection for the British team, which has not won the event since 1989, should now pass to the Royal Yachting Association.

☐ *Isabell Autissier* and Giovanni Soldini have extended their respective leads in the BOC Challenge single-handed round-the-world race as light winds continued to dog much of the fleet yesterday. Autissier, sailing the French 60-footer, *Ecureuil Poitou-Charente 2*, has pulled out a hundred-mile lead over her closest Class 1, rival J J Provoyeur, from South Africa. Soldini, sailing the 50ft Italian entry, *Kodak*, has followed *Autissier's easterly track out* into the Atlantic after leaving Charleston last Saturday on *the first stage of the race to* Cape Town and is now more than 86 miles ahead of David Adams, of Australia, the early Class 2 leader. Mark Gatehouse, the leading British entry, sailing *Queen Anne's Battery Marina*, has pulled up to fourth place.

☐ A watch company hoping to become a prime sponsor of the America's Cup is taking legal action against the organisers. They had guaranteed Citizen Watch Co, of the United States, exposure during broadcasts of the race by a cable television company, it is alleged. Negotiations allowing them to make such a promise had not been finalised, though, Citizen officials claim.

# Blow to Jackman's world prospects

BY COLIN MCQUILLAN

CASSANDRA Jackman, from Norfolk, the former world junior squash champion and rated as a prospect to take over the senior world title in Guernsey early next month, yesterday broke down with back trouble *in the* second round of the warm-up event, the Talking Pages Open in Windsor.

Jackman, 21, and seeded third for the Talking Pages title, struggled in the opening round on Thursday to overcome Linda Charman, of Sussex, fighting back from 2-7 *down in their fifth game, and* was again struggling to survive in yesterday's opening game against Robyn Cooper, from Australia.

She led 6-3 and held game ball at 8-7 but was inhibited *from the start bending for*ward and lost the game 10-8, deciding immediately to retire. "I have been ill with tonsilitis and perhaps my body resistance is not at its best," she said. "I thought I felt something click when I was tying my shoes in the dressing-room. I hope it *might just be a pinched nerve* or muscle and I just hope I can get it right for Guernsey."

Suzanne Horner, from Yorkshire, the No 1 seed, yesterday progressed to a quarter-final against Carol Owens, from *Australia, and Sue* Wright, from Kent, and Fiona Geaves, from Gloucestershire, will feature in another quarter-final today.

Martine Le Moignan, who retires after the world championship next month, failed against Liz Irving, the No 2 seed, from Australia, after leading 4-0 in the fifth game.



Jackman: back trouble

# Germany in trouble after Stich receives death threat

BY OUR SPORTS STAFF

A DEATH threat to Michael Stich, the world No 2, cast a shadow over Germany's Davis Cup tennis semi-final against Russia in Hamburg yesterday. Stich complained of *lacking concentration during* a 7-5, 1-6, 7-6, 6-4 defeat by Alexander Volkov which left his country trailing Russia by 2-0 after the opening two singles of the best-of-five semi-final.

The 25-year-old former Wimbledon champion initially refused to say why he had struggled to find his usual *form but said he was unsure* whether he would play in the rest of the three-day tie. German tennis federation (DTB) spokesman, Jens-Peter Hecht, said later: "He has now told me that he has received a death threat. The matter has been put in the hands of the public prosecutor."

The Germans are playing at *the same Hamburg tennis* complex where the women's former world No 1, Monica Seles, was stabbed in the back during a tournament in April last year. Seles has not played since the attack.

Stich lacked the top form which took him to the final of the recent US Open in the second singles played in *bright sunshine and under* blue skies. "I did not feel good today. I wasn't concentrated," he said immediately after the match. "There are reasons. I can't say why at the moment."

Asked if the problems could affect his form in Saturday's doubles and Sunday's reverse singles, the German No 1, said: "I don't know. I need to talk to *Niki Pilic*, the team captain, and decide whether to play or not." Hecht did not give any more details and said Stich had said nothing about whether he could be playing in the rest of the tie.

*The incident has brought* the security of players into the public spotlight again after Stich's appearance on the same centre court where Seles's attack took place.

The announcement brought a sad end to a bad day for the Germans who are in danger of losing their first Davis Cup tie at home for nine years and *letting Russia into their first* final in the prestigious competition. The three-times champions had gone 1-0 down when Bernd Karbacher was outgunned on his Davis Cup debut by big-hitting Yevgeny Kafelnikov 7-6, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4 in the opening rubber.

Volkov, who had beaten Stich only twice in their seven previous encounters, took advantage of a below-par performance from the US Open finalist to set up a piece of history for the 94-year-old competition. The Russians have never been past the first *round of the Davis Cup since* they first played in the tournament as the former Soviet Union in 1962.

Needing to win just one of the three remaining rubbers, the Russians now have a superb chance to deal Germany their first defeat at home since they were beaten by Sweden in the 1985 final in Munich. *Germany, the 1988,* 1989 and 1993 champions, have only once before managed to come back from 2-0 behind when they beat the former Czechoslovakia 3-2 in 1960 in Germany.

## SPORT IN BRIEF

### Unpaid players to take legal action

TEST cricketers from India, Pakistan and West Indies who were not paid for taking part in the International Floodlit Sixes tournament at the Oval this week are to take legal action against the promoters, Cricket Legends (Ivo Tennant writes). Roland Butcher, the former England batsman who recruited 58 players from all over the world, paid £100 in cash out of his own pocket to those who were still in London yesterday. But the Pakistanis, who flew home last night, *claimed they will have lost £450 per person for expenses in* addition to not being paid their £1,000 match fees.

Some of the cricketers were hoping that the hotel group that accommodated them would pay their telephone bills and other expenses. Geoffrey Boycott, who as match referee was the one individual to be paid in advance, said yesterday the concept was exciting but added: "The game is built on fair play and trust. If you don't follow business ethics, the credibility of the organisers is shot through."

### Bugno ban disharmony

CYCLING: Italy's Olympic committee (CONI) and the International Cycling Federation (UCI) yesterday agreed to consult the International Olympic Committee (IOC) after disagreements over the case of Gianni Bugno. Officials of CONI and UCI met to discuss discrepancies in the doping *sanctions of national federations and cycling's world* governing body after Bugno, the former world champion, was banned for two years for a positive test.

The Italian Cycling Federation invokes a two-year ban on *riders who test positive for caffeine, as Bugno did after the* Agostoni Cup last month, but the UCI's recommended ban in such cases is only three months. The IOC's International Council of Arbitration (ICAS) is to be asked to address the disharmony in doping rules. A statement from CONI and UCI said: "We have decided to present the problem in principle to ICAS so that this body may express a decision on *the matter.*"

### Clean sheet at Rome

SWIMMING: No competitor tested positive for drugs at the world championships in Rome this month, the governing body said yesterday. The International Swimming Federation (Fina) said 169 tests were conducted at the championships, which were marked by allegations over the astonishing times recorded by several of the Chinese *women. The women's events were dominated by China, who* won 12 of the 16 titles on offer, breaking five world records in the process. Coaches expressed widespread concern about drugs in swimming at the end of the 11-day competition.

### Boon in charge

CRICKET: David Boon scored an assertive 101 to take Australia to 338 all out on the first day of their three-day match against the Pakistani President's XI in Rawalpindi. Boon's third-wicket stand of 104 with Mark Waugh, who made 57 off as many balls, put the touring side in a comfortable position. Steve Waugh, who ended unbeaten on 53, pushed the score along fluently after Boon departed at 219. The President's XI closed on three for no wicket.

☐ Michael Bevan, the Australia all-rounder, has completed his signing as Yorkshire's overseas player for next season.

### Longbottom goes again

CYCLING: Peter Longbottom leads the North Wirral-Kodak quartet tomorrow in defence of their British Cycling Federation 80km team time-trial title at Bury St Edmunds. He is expected to take his 15th national championship medal at the discipline in 17 years' racing. Last month, aged 35, the civil engineer from Yorkshire won a silver Commonwealth Games team time-trial medal to add to the bronze he took in 1990. *His team-mates in Canada last month, Matthew* Illingworth, Paul Jennings and Simon Lillistone, ride with him tomorrow and start last of the 27 squads entered.

### Garrido's record 64

GOLF: Liam Higgins, of Ireland, looked assured of the second-round lead in the Zurich Senior Lexus Trophy at Brietenloo yesterday when he went out in 29, a PGA European Seniors Tour record. However, Higgins encountered serious trouble at the 10th and took a double-bogey six to finish with a round of 66, one better than the previous record. Higgins's new mark did not last long, though, for Toni Garrido, of Spain, turned in a magical eight-under-par 64 to break the old record by three strokes. Garrido leads on 132, one ahead of Higgins.

### Gymnasts recruited

GYMNASTICS: Three hundred gymnasts are being sought for a display team bound for the tenth World Gymnaestrada in Berlin next July. The group will be one of the largest synchronised British squads to perform internationally since early in the century, when mass displays were part of competition. They will form part of the 1,000-strong delegation from the British Amateur Gymnastics Association (BAGA). Most will perform in small displays by club *groups. Britain's allocation is 15 groups. In all, 22,000* gymnasts will attend the five-yearly festival.

## FOR THE RECORD

### BASKETBALL

BUDWEISER LEAGUE: London Towers 56 (Henlan 18, Lewis 14), Thames Valley Tigers 81 (Holley 21, Austin 17, Bucknall 14, Scandebury 11)

### BOWLS

BROADSTAIRS. Open tournament: Men's pairs: Section finals: *D Orrin and C Tingey* bt B Mechurst and D Crighton 20-17; N Bishop and C Terry bt B Gilman and M Arnold 20-15. A Rogers and D Harris bt H White and D Tickner 26-13. D Hoddinott and E Long bt R Lawrence and K Skuse 27-13. Women's pairs: Fourth round: E Brodswell and C Jay bt Peter Gilbert and M Topp 36-5. M Mechurst and E Wright bt N Biddlecombe and E Mason 26-13. S Taylor and R Osmond bt J Wood and G Burke 26-6; E Jackson and E Wathan bt O Stomonic and J Stem 29-12

### CRICKET

TOUR MATCH: Rawalpindi: Australians 338 (D C Boon 101, M E Waugh 57, S R Waugh 53, Mohsin Kamal 4-74), Presidents XI 3-0

### FOOTBALL

Late results on Thursday
PONTINS LEAGUE. First division: Nottingham Forest 2 Manchester United 0, Stoke 0 Derby 2; Sunderland 0 Coventry 3. Second division: Barnsley 3 Manchester City 1, Huddersfield 3 Port Vale 3; Middlesbrough 2 Sheffield Wednesday 2.
AVON INSURANCE COMBINATION: Hereford 2 Cheltenham 0
FA VASE: Extra preliminary round: Third replay: Borrowash Victoria 1 Nuthall 0
ITALIAN CUP: Second round: Second leg: Roma 2 Fiorenzuola 1 (agg: 5-1)
FRENCH LEAGUE: Monaco 2 Montpellier 2

### GOLF

EUROPEAN TOUR SCHOOL: Pre-qualifying (GB and Ire unless stated). Qualifiers: Manchester, 207: * S Pullan 69, 68, 70; * F Valera (Sp) 69, 66, 72. 208: J Hawksworth 71, 68, 69. 209: J Mellor 70, 70, 69. 210: * D Harding 72, 69, 69. 211: E Simsek (Ger) 72, 67, 72. 212: M Reale (It) 71, 71, 70. D Robertson 73, 68, 71. 213: P Page 70, 72, 71, M Stubbs 73, 68, 72 (later play-off) Collingtree Park: 207: M Persson (Swe) 71, 70, 66. 213: * D Fisher 71, 74, 68; F Jacobsson (Swe) 71, 73, 69, C Lanyon (Ven) 71, 71, 71. 215: J Wilshire 70, 77, 68; S Henderson 76, 69, 70, G Farr 72, 71, 72, A Beal 73, 68, 74. 216: M Knight 72, 74, 70. 217: * N Bennett 75, 71, 71. Slaley Hall: 212: J Hodgson (The Tythenington) 73, 71, 73. 218: R Winchester (unattached) 74, 73, 71. 221: C Ronald (East Kilbride) 77, 75, 69. 222: R Walker (Roseberry Grange) 77, 71, 74; S Bannerman (Schloss Mansonscheen) 74, 74, 74. 223: L Vannett (Ham Farmer Golf and Leisure) 75, 76, 72. D Tapping (The Verdam) 72, 80, 73. A Sobrinho (Mamoura) 75, 78, 72. A Crarar (Downfield) 73, 73, 79
* denotes amateur
COAL VALLEY, Illinois: Hardee's Classic (US unless stated) First round: 63: R Wrenn. 65: D Tewell, N Lancaster. 66: M McCumber, M Calcavecchia, B Estes, M Brooks, G Morgan. 67: S Stricker, K Triplett, B Watkins, P Cochran, J Edwards, E Dougherty, K Perry, V Heafner, L Ten Broeck. 68: D Frost (SA), B Lang (Aus), J Woodland (Aus), W Wood, M Allen, B Kamm, B Champion, S Brodie, C Rausenson.
GOLF FOUNDATION SCHOOLS TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP: North Wales GC. 1, Erlad High School 237. 2, Yale College 245. 3, Ysgol Abercornwy 251. Best individual: A Webb (Erlad HS) 71. West Kilbride: 1, Ardrossan Academy 215. 2, Gryffe HS 225. 3, Mare College 229. Best individual: G Fox (Ardrossan Academy) 68

### RUGBY UNION

CLUB MATCH: Camborne 48 Durham University 23

### SPEEDWAY

BRITISH LEAGUE: First division: Ipswich 56 Wolverhampton 39. Third division: Cleveland 48 Mildenhall 30. Northern Riders' Championship (Sheffield). 1, R Matousek (Sheffield) 15. 2, J Screen (Bradford) 14. 3, G Havelock (Bradford) 12.

### SQUASH

WINDSOR: Talking Pages Open championship (England unless stated): First round: M Le Moignan bt H van Hoorn (Holl) 9-4, 9-0, 9-3. L Irving (Aus) bt A McArdle (Ire) 9-1, 9-3, 9-0. Second round: S Horner bt P Beams (NZ) 7-9, 9-0, 9-3, 9-4. C Owens (Aus) bt S Macfie (Scot) 9-4, 9-5, 9-0; F Geaves bt J Martin 9-1, 3-9, 1-9, 9-4, 10-8; S Wright bt H Wallace (Can) 5-9, 9-2, 9-4, 9-2; R Cooper (Aus) bt C Jackman 10-8, FitzGerald (Aus) bt V Cardwell (Aus) 10-8, 9-1, 9-4.

### TENNIS

DAVIS CUP: Semi-finals: Russia lead *Germany 2-0 (Russian names first)* Y Kafelnikov bt B Karbacher 7-6, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4, A Volkov bt M Stich 7-5, 1-6, 7-6, 6-4 (in Hamburg). United States lead Sweden 1-0 (US names first): T Martin bt S Edberg 2-6, 6-2, 4-6, 3-6 (in Gothenburg)
World group: Qualifying matches: Israel level with Belgium 1-1 (Israeli names first): G Bloom lost to F Dewulf 4-6, 3-6, 3-6; A Mansdorf bt C van Garsse 7-5, 6-3, 7-6 (in Ramat Hasharon). India level with South Africa 1-1 (Indian names first): L Paes bt G Stafford 6-4, 6-3, 5-2, ret; A Ismail lost to W Ferreira, 4-6, 2-6, 2-6 (in Jaipur); Switzerland lead Indonesia 2-0 (Swiss names first): J Hlasek bt B Wijaya 7-6, 6-2, 6-0, M Rosset bt Suwandi 6-4, 6-3, 6-1 (in Jakarta). New Zealand level with Australia 1-1 (New Zealand names first): B Steven bt M Woodforde 7-5, 6-7, 6-3, 7-5, J Greenhalgh lost to P Rafter 5-7, 2-6, 3-6 (in Christchurch). Italy lead Hungary 2-0 (Italian names first): A Gaudenzi bt J Krocsko 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, R Furlan bt S Noszaly 7-6, 6-2, 6-7, 6-1 (in Budapest). Austria lead Uruguay 1-0 (Austrian names first): T Muster bt D Perez 6-3, 6-2, 6-3 (in Montevideo). Croatia lead Portugal 2-0 (Croatian names first): I Sanc bt N Marques 6-3, 6-3, 3-6, 3-6, 6-4; G Ivanisevic bt E Couto 6-2, 5-7, 6-5, disq (in Oporto)
Euro/Africa zone: Group two: Third round: Morocco lead Latvia 2-0 (in Jurmala)
TOKYO: Women's tournament. Quarter-finals: A Sanchez Vicario (Sp) bt M Werdel (US) 6-4, 6-0, A Frazer (US) bt M Endo (Japan) 6-2, 7-5, G Sabatini (Arg) bt A Sugiyama (Jap) 6-3, 6-7, 7-5, N Miyagi (Japan) bt S Hack (Ger) 7-6 (7-3), 7-5.
MOSCOW: Women's tournament. Quarter-finals: E Makarova (Russ) bt H Sukova (Cz) 6-2, 6-4; S Appelmans (Bel) bt S Fenna (It) 6-2, 7-6; M Maleeva (Bul) bt E Likhovtseva (Kaz) 6-2, 4-6, 6-2; S Cecchini (It) bt E Callens (Bel) 6-4, 2-6, 6-3. Semi-finals: Maleeva bt Makarova 2-6, 6-1, 6-4, Cecchini bt Appelmans 7-5, 6-3

### YACHTING

BOC CHALLENGE (at 08.00 GMT yesterday with miles to Cape Town). Class one: 1, Ecureuil Poitou-Charente 2 (I Autissier, Fr) 5,558 miles; 2, Ben Vio (J Provoyeur, SA) 5,660; 3, Soetta Calberson (C Auguin, Fr) [illegible]; 4, Queen Anne's Battery [illegible]nna (M Gatehouse, GB) 5,736; 5, Hunter's Child (S Pettengill, US) 5,759; 6, Coyote (D Scully, US) 5,760; 7, Vendée Entreprises (J van den Heede, Fr) 5,772; 8, Gartmore Investment Managers (J Hall, GB) 5,949; 9, Thursday's Child (A Taylor, US) 6,118
Class two: 1, Kodak (G Soldini, It) 5,684; 2, True Blue (D Adams, Aust) 5,764; 3, Newcastle Australia (A Nebauer, Aust) 5,833; 4, Jimroda II (N Vaughan, GB) 5,943; 5, Shuten-Doshi II (M Saito, Japan) 6,034; 6, Sky Catcher (N Rowe, GB) 6,082; 7, Henry Hornblower (H Mitchell, GB) 6,124; 8, Cornwall (R Dave, GB) 6,186; 9, Protect Our Seattle (N Peterson, SA) 6,223.

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**Saturday portrait:** Stephen Hendry by Andrew Longmore

# Desperate for an even break, destined for snooker immortality

ILLUSTRATION BY STEVE MARTIN



Sporting deadliness comes in many guises, but only in Stephen Hendry, MBE, is it masked by the ethereal smile and slim frame of a choirboy. On Thursday night, in the unprepossessing surrounds of Motherwell Civic Centre, they were wiping the blood off the floor long after Jimmy White had felt the sharp end of the stiletto. That White, Hendry's victim in the last two finals of the world snooker championship, won three of the nine frames in the second round of the Scottish Regal Masters — the traditional opening to a new season — was due more to Hendry's sudden and inexplicable casualness than any improvement in his own game. After playing sublimely for half an hour to lead 3-0, Hendry reached his boredom threshold, giving White brief hope before the final thrust.

The next morning, Hendry was back in the snooker club in Stirling that has been his office for the last nine years, brushing the table, ironing the cloth just as he used to before he became the four-times world champion, multimillionaire, household name, owner of swish cars, member of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club, object of hero worship and the recipient of death threats.

Life must have seemed quite simple once, but a chance walk past the window of John Menzies in Queensferry, near Edinburgh, changed all that and unleashed the talent of a player who could yet be remembered as the best of all time. In the window was a half-size snooker table, and Hendry's mother, desperate to find a Christmas present and perhaps to prompt a spark of interest in her diffident eldest son, bought it.

The rest of the story is still being written. But Hendry himself still muses what might have happened if he had not wanted to go with his mother that day. Despite being a promising golfer, he has shown little talent for anything outside the snooker hall.

In a crazy, jumbled way, Hendry's background has forged a temperament ideal for the controlled, intense world of snooker. The break-up of his parents' marriage brought an early sense of independence and encouraged a shy, almost suspicious view of the world. Not much in Hendry's face betrays what he is thinking, an unnerving quality for opponents on long, hot nights at the table. He is happy in his own company, but his self-belief and aloofness have often been mistaken for arrogance.

Besides his family, two people have shaped Hendry's life. One is his manager, Ian Doyle, a Glaswegian businessman and snooker entrepreneur who, in his own words, keeps a "fatherly hold" on Hendry's career. The other, surprisingly enough in that they are respected rivals, not big buddies, is Steve Davis.

In 1987, Hendry suffered the most humiliating week of his brief

> **'He appears to be unaffected by public criticism, but is bewildered and hurt underneath'**

life at the hands of Davis. Night after night, on an exhibition tour of Scotland, Davis beat the tender 17-year-old professional, showing no sign of the showmanship usually reserved for these events and not one second of remorse. Hendry was annihilated six nights in a row and has never forgotten the lesson. Davis reputedly said afterwards that Hendry would never make it, but, more likely, recognising the threat to his superiority, he was paying Hendry the ultimate compliment. If so, the tactic nearly worked. Hendry ended the week depressed and forlorn, aware for the first time in a smooth rise from Scottish amateur champion to the professional ranks just how far he still had to climb.

"I thought I had made the biggest mistake of my life," Doyle recalls. "I could have broken his spirit there and then. Davis was on a different planet. But two weeks later, Stephen waltzed back in with a big smile on his face and announced: 'I know how to beat Davis.' Eight months later, in the final of the Rothmans, he did so in a match which marked the beginning of the end of Davis's invincibility.

Davis is still the yardstick by which Hendry measures his own achievements. Davis has won six world titles; Hendry wants to win seven. Davis has made 231 century breaks in tournaments in 16 years; Hendry, before the start of the Masters, had 250 in nine years. Davis has 69 titles, Hendry 47.

From the moment he first held a cue, at the age of 11, Hendry has shown a natural talent for snooker. He has never had a day's coaching in his life. But, without Davis as a target and a model, that ability might well have stayed hidden behind the lazy streak that so frequently drove Doyle to distraction in those early days. Revenge is now a powerful enough motivator. So strong is Hendry's desire to prove himself the best, Doyle believes that he will give up the game the moment he has put the issue beyond doubt.

But, as Davis and Nick Faldo have found, consistent excellence is not always enough for the British sporting public. When he is at his best, Hendry flirts with the laws of probability, strangles the danger from sport, anaesthetises the thrill and turns snooker, a game of intense emotions and real nerve, into the sporting equivalent of doing the crossword. A huge fluke or a dreadful error might produce a raised eyebrow or a brief pucker of the lips. The rest is silent concentration. Joy is expressed through a half-smile.

Nobody can recollect Hendry carrying emotion much further than that. It comes as no surprise to learn that Hendry is able to nod off whenever he pleases. The gist of the public's dispassion towards him is that he all too easily prompts them to do the same.

At times, the criticism spills over into genuine hatred. Only recently, three men appeared in court charged with sending death threats to the world champion. Two years ago, in a bizarre episode, he was portrayed in a play called *Death in the Billiard Room* and murdered in the final scene. The woman responsible for the script and other threats was sent to jail, but Hendry once had to be escorted to a tournament by a posse of bodyguards.

On the surface, the criticism and the jeers, particularly from the vociferous Jimmy White faction, affect Hendry very little. Underneath, those who know him well say that he is bewildered and hurt by the reaction. Knowing that everyone wants you to lose must be very lonely and very wearing. It certainly got to Davis in the end. But Hendry is not about to change his poker face for the sake of a few cheers. He knows well enough that winning hearts is only a matter of losing more matches.

The sadness is that Hendry has become subject to the Stefan Edberg equation: he looks boring, therefore his game must be boring. In fact, Hendry plays a far more daring brand of snooker than Davis ever did, and therefore is far more open to unthinkable defeats. Earlier this year, Hendry lost to a Thai amateur and to the world No 100 in consecutive tournaments before going on to defend his world title at the Crucible with a fractured arm.

The frightening thought for his rivals is that Hendry is still only 25 and might yet get better. With money in the bank, marriage to his childhood sweetheart planned for next summer and no sign of a successor to his crown, his life is happy and well ordered. Only public adulation eludes him. "I am sure Jimmy would swap some of his popularity for one of my world titles," he says, a little defensively. But, just once in a while, Hendry might be prepared to trade.

# Guildford look to Jennings for goals

BY SYDNEY FRISKIN

IAN Jennings, the top scorer in the National Hockey League last season with 34 goals, will play for Guildford against Havant at Havant College tomorrow, but will go into hospital next week for a back operation that will keep him out of the game until after the winter break begins on October 30.

Guildford, who have lost both matches so far, will again be without Salter, their defender, who has a broken finger, but are relying on Priday, the captain, for another outstanding display of goalkeeping. Havant have drawn both matches so far.

Reading's 1-0 victory over Teddington last week has given them new confidence for their away match against Hounslow, to whom they lost 5-1 at Birmingham at the beginning of last season. Nick Taylor, Reading's captain and goalkeeper, said yesterday: "This is the first time that we have beaten one of the top four sides, but I know our match against Hounslow is going to be tough." Hounslow will again be at full strength.

A chastened Teddington will double their effort at home against Southgate. Neil Campling, the Teddington manager, said: "It was not for the want of ability but the lack of effort that we lost. We did not really step up our pace until we were 1-0 down."

Southgate are fielding an unchanged side after defeating Bournville 5-1 last Sunday. They forced 18 short corners but are unlikely to be permitted such freedom by Teddington. Southgate, runners-up last year, have met moderate opposition so far, but if they can beat Teddington they will gain confidence for the important match against Hounslow on October 2.

☐ The building of a national hockey stadium at Milton Keynes will begin on October 3 and is expected to be completed in November next year. The seventeenth Champions Trophy tournament, scheduled to be held at the new venue from September 23 to October 1, will have to be put back.

# Davis breaks £4m barrier

BY PHIL YATES

STEVE Davis became the first snooker player to earn total career prize-money of more than £4 million when he defeated Billy Snaddon 6-3 in the quarter-finals of the £155,000 Regal Scottish Masters at Motherwell Civic Centre yesterday.

Davis, winner of the world and UK championship on six occasions, and 69 titles worldwide during his 16 years as a professional, is now guaranteed £13,500 from the invitation event. He has now banked £4,006,882 since 1978.

It was a satisfying landmark for Davis to reach but he was more pleased to have marked his seasonal debut with an efficient performance. Davis, the world No 2, now plays Stephen Hendry, his fiercest rival, tonight for a place in the final.

That gives Davis the earliest opportunity to avenge a disappointing 16-9 defeat at the hands of Hendry in the semi-finals of this year's Embassy World Championship when Davis must have been confident of capturing the title for an unprecedented seventh time.

Over the summer many have propounded the theory that such a setback could have an adverse long-term psychological effect on Davis but, from the outset against Snaddon, it was clear that all of the old resolve, determination and competitive drive were still present.

Solid if unspectacular was the most accurate way to describe Davis's path to a 2-1 lead but when Snaddon potted pink and black to win a tactical 46-minute fourth frame and level at 2-2, an upset was impossible to discount.



Davis: chance of revenge

Snaddon, a wild-card entry who more than justified his place in the event by beating Darren Morgan 5-3 in the first round on Tuesday, was also presented with the first break-building opportunity in the fifth frame before his concentration was broken by the badly-timed ring of a mobile phone in the audience.

"That was undoubtedly the turning point because it unsettled Billy," Davis, who made a 50 break from the missed red, said. "I quickly made it 4-2 and, after that, he was always fighting a tough task."

Davis won the sixth frame with a 102 break, the fourth century of the tournament and the 231st of his career and, although Snaddon managed to win the seventh quite convincingly, he was unable to apply any more pressure.

"Up to that point there was nothing to choose between us and I could see 5-5 looming up." Davis said of the phone incident. "Those kind of things get to you, especially if you are not very experienced."

Davis, who showed his remarkable consistency last season by reaching at least the quarter-finals of all nine world-ranking events, is obviously eager to begin the 1994-95 campaign in similar vein. Hendry, who beat Jimmy White 6-3 in their quarter-final on Wednesday night, will be equally keen to beat Davis so early in the season.

However, while Hendry, winner of the Top Rank Classic in Thailand last week, will be installed an odds-on favourite by the bookmakers, he will be only too well aware that Davis is capable of preventing him prevailing in the Scottish Masters for the first time since 1990. Davis earned more world-ranking points than anyone else last season and won both the Regal Welsh Open and the Benson and Hedges Irish Masters.

Brian Rowswell, the world No 75, who was required to negotiate five qualifying rounds in the £224,000 Dubai Duty Free Classic at Blackpool earlier in the month, has been forced to withdraw from the tournament's final stages next week because of illness. Rowswell's absence from the United Arab Emirates means that Alan McManus, the sixth seed, will receive a walk-over into the last 16.

RESULTS: Quarter-finals: S Hendry (Scot) bt J White (Eng) 6-3; S Davis (Eng) bt W Snaddon (Scot), 6-3.

# Batsmen run amok for second helpings



SIMON BARNES On Saturday

Greetings to the cricketers of Holland, and the heartiest congratulations to everyone involved for a magnificent end to the season.

It happened that two clubs were challenging for promotion to the Dutch premier division, the *Hoofdklasse*. The teams, Royal Hague and K Gandhi, were level on points and seemed, with two games left each, likely to finish that way. In this case, promotion would be decided on a computation of run differential. By a bizarre coincidence each club found itself, in its penultimate fixture, up against its own second XI.

Royal Hague did reasonably well against their lesser selves. After 55 overs, they finished on 703 for 1. They then managed to dismiss the second team for one run, and that a wide. K Gandhi, however, had got wind of what was going on. They batted first and, after their own 55 overs, were 815 for 1. Their seconds made a plucky fight of it, but still lost by 799 runs.

The Dutch Cricket Association, I read in October's *Cricketer* magazine, was unamused; all four teams were docked two points, the clubs were fined the maximum 500 guilders, the captains were suspended for the rest of the season and promotion to the *Hoofdklasse* was cancelled.

## Dutch courage 2

The Power Boosters competition concludes this week with some more magnificent examples of the perfect pre-match preparation. The three contributors each get a bottle of Bell's Eight-Year-Old.

Derek Morgan reflects on a period when Dudley Grammar School football team was inspired to a series of victories by sharing a pre-match meal of faggot and peas, washed down with Tizer and Vimto: "Faggot firepower helped the school to several successes in the Birmingham District Grammar Schools Cup . . . is it coincidence that the decline in popularity of this regional dish has matched the relative demise of West Midlands professional clubs like Wolves and West Brom?"

Mike Ross diplomatically points out that for one of the finest baseball players in history, Paul Waner, the only possible power booster was Scotch. Waner, ranked 21st all time, was batting champion on three occasions before he retired in 1945. His match-day preparation began the moment he awoke in his hotel, when he would order two double Scotches from room service. He would drink both before getting up.




(Waner, incidentaly, is ranked ninth all time for hitting doubles.)

In one season, Waner decided to sober up. He finished with his batting average 50 points below his standard. He started the next season sober, and his hitting worsened. So he climbed back into the bottle and up went his average once again.

Finally, Ron Zaczek comes up with the ultimate power booster: fresh air. "Energy," he informs me, "also known as qi or chi, prana, vitalism or life-force, is the essence of interest and speculation." He explains that "certain foods . . . plus the employment of diaphragmatic breathing, commonly known as 'the shining skull exercise', both rouses and envigorates body and mind." You can't argue with facts like that: a bottle of blended bliss to all three. That's enough power boosters: thanks to everyone who entered.

☐ *Warning: do not say things like, "I thought Graham Taylor did all right, actually." This week, two supporters of Boca Juniors in Argentina were discussing the manager, César Luiz Menotti. Sergio Gabriel Gondek thought Menotti was all right. Irritated by this view, Victor Gabriel Cardutto drew a gun and shot him dead.*

## Chaos results

One of the great dishes that makes up the feast of the FA Cup second qualifying round is Newport IOW v Buckingham Town. Very few people know this. Buckingham's climb to these dizzy heights has been marked by a trail of error. It all began with a slip-up in the Press Association's results service from the preliminary round. Instead of Buckingham Town 1, Brockenhurst 0, PA got it the wrong way round. In the first qualifying round, Buckingham Town were drawn against what their charmingly phrased press release calls "non-league glamour side Aldershot Town".

This came up in the fixtures as, yes, Brockenhurst v Aldershot. Many people rang up to ask if, in the face of torrential rain, the game with Brockenhurst was still on. The game with Buckingham was on, and Buckingham pulled off a grand upset victory. This was reported, yes, as Brockenhurst 2, Aldershot 1. Buckingham have met this with some style and humour, but "we wouldn't mind some credit for winning games". I hope the Buckingham boys lay waste the Isle of Wight today.

# Televised bowls tries feminine touch

**David Rhys Jones** hopes female participation might attract more viewers to an ancient sport

The inclusion of four women in the 32-strong field for a brand new bowls event has, the sport's *aficionados* hope, kick-started a revival in the fortunes of Sir Francis Drake's ancient game.

The Saga International Open, which starts at the Preston Guild Hall tomorrow, has been hyped — a new word in the sport of bowls — as a battle of the sexes and will generate 22 hours of coverage on BBC2.

Bowls was the fourth biggest televised sport in the mid-Eighties, since when, thanks to a decline in interest — not from viewers but from television's decision-makers — it has lost four of its five leading events and retained only the world indoor championship.

This year, presumably in an attempt to win over the programme planners, the World Indoor Bowls Council (WIBC) announced that at least one woman would be invited to compete in next year's world indoor singles — hitherto an all-male championship.

From tomorrow, as a taste of things to come, Margaret Johnston, Julie Davies, Wendy Line and Kate Adams will pit their skills against the best of the men in a sport in which skill is more important than strength, and finesse is preferred to force.

Johnston, who won the women's world outdoor title two years ago and the Commonwealth Games gold medal last month, almost became the first woman to win a televised event in 1988, when David Corkill's last bowl denied her the Superbowl title. That classic encounter produced a scorecard that read 7-6, 6-7, 6-7, 7-6, 7-6, kept millions of viewers enthralled, and recruited thousands of newcomers to the game.

Because it did not impress Greg Dyke, however, Corkill's face-saving final bowl was the last to roll on ITV. "Bowls is like watching grass grow," he was reported as saying. The sport was replaced by faster, rougher and noisier games.

Advocates of bowls insist that, like snooker, it is made for television. It has a comforting green sward, gently moving objects, plenty of skill, and is one of the last bastions of good sportsmanship.

Late-night viewers have a choice. They can watch it as they fall asleep or analyse the finer points. They can regard their television set like an aquarium in the corner or thrill to the swings of outrageous fortune of bowls on the box.

This time, Johnston will challenge Scotland's most famous bowler, Willie Wood, who is now, at 55, one of the sport's elder statesmen. It is comforting, too, that the legendary David Bryant, 62, is still competing, albeit without his trade mark, the pipe, which he has sensibly forsaken in his old age.

The senior members are not among the favourites for the title, however. Wood is seeded 11, Bryant 16, and, frankly, their seeding flatters them. They have given up centre stage to younger rivals, like Richard Corsie, 28, the Commonwealth Games champion. Indeed, although the event is sponsored by Saga, only five competitors would be eligible to take a holiday with a firm that specialises in serving the over-fifties. Time has moved on: 12 of next week's hopefuls are in their twenties.

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# Hearn promoting the cause of reputable agents


Hearn: graduating to football from boxing

At a time when Don King, the American boxing promoter, is said to be earning a million dollars to publicise the world heavyweight contest at Wembley in the small hours of tomorrow morning, another boxing promoter, Barry Hearn, enters the ring of personal management to footballers.

Hearn seeks to become *the* players' agent. He says he foresees a time, within three years, when he will manage 90 per cent of the top professionals. More than that, he intends to become a power broker, an influence on football's morals and its money. In return for enriching his clients, he pledges he will make them more dedicated sportsmen, in the image of his two models, Chris Eubank and Steve Davis.

It would be unwise to underestimate Hearn's salesmanship, his ambitions, his persuasion. His manifesto for football, distributed to the leading clubs this week, is embossed with a golden boot on a green background. "Your personal invitation to secure a golden future *in the game," it reads.*

The brochure is Hearn's declaration of intent for Matchroom Football Limited, the new arm of his snooker and boxing empire. It opens with a modest little introduction to the proprietor, describing him as "a dynamic combination of trained accountant, entrepreneur and genuine sports fan", and adds that his team is the greatest power in snooker, a breath of fresh air in boxing, and is now ready to bring new ideas and energy into football.

Under headings of sponsorship, media management, training for life, and dealing with the club, Hearn outlines his vision of "maximising" the player's worth, manipulating his media image and avoiding confrontational situations with his club. Quite how one avoids confrontation when they are so often a tool in the armoury of what team managers deem to be motivation, we wait to see. But Hearn and his fellow Matchroom director,



**Rob Hughes**
Weekend View

Bernard Goodall, a full-back with Reading, Carlisle and Halifax 30 years ago, have no doubts about the rewards that their initial outlay of £1 million will reap.

Since they are not yet into football, let us be in no doubt about the sullied world they enter. Hearn refers to some agents as scallywags; others might call them pimps, exploiters, unqualified men who have driven a coach and horses through the ethics of football. Clubs themselves have been unscrupulous dealers, not always concerned with the welfare of employees. But agents are these days less shadowy men, and their profiles are higher than some of their players.

They do wield influence. It is because of agents that a contract between club and player can appear virtually worthless. Agents, seeking their percentage, persuade clients to agitate for a new club long before the contract has expired, a ruse either to persuade the present club to increase the wages or to attract bidders.

That many clubs are verging on bankruptcy is down to the mismanagement of the directors. But if anyone is more easily parted from his money than a fool it is the professional sportsman, who, opting out of education so early and pursuing his game so intensely, is easy fodder for entrepreneurs.

There are decent agents, though they shrink from the word. Jonathan Holmes, for example, adviser to Gary Lineker, Will Carling and David Gower, has built credibility by the patient overseeing of a small group of performers, hand-picked for their intelligence and manners.

The Professional Footballers' Association (PFA) has been less than welcoming to Hearn's overtures, but then he counters that the PFA exceeds its remit by negotiating players' contracts when they move from club to club. Hearn insists that Rick Parry, of the Premier League, and Trevor Phillips, at the Football Association, have been more open. "I feel they would like to deal with us provided we do things which help the game," he said.

Asked if there is not a danger in accumulating so many players, so much influence, that England could be put in the position of the United States, with its baseball strike this summer, Hearn responds: "That would be the ultimate sanction. Without the performers the show doesn't go on." Maybe not, but there is a higher control abroad. Fifa, the world governing body, began on July 1 to license agents within the game. "We can never rid football of wild agents," Guido Tognoni said on Fifa's behalf yesterday. "But we can improve the status of agents. We cannot ban people from doing deals, that would be impractical, but licensed agents will pass an exam to prove their worth and deposit with us a bond."

No problem to Matchroom. Hearn tells us that he has written to Fifa suggesting "the bond be increased from £100,000 to £1 million to keep out the scallywags". He has started as he means to go on, by adding noughts to the figures. In fact, the Fifa bond is to be SwFr100,000 (about £50,000), but the authority responded yesterday: "He is right, a bigger bond would sort out the real intentions of the agents, but we have to think of people in lesser countries, and we have asked as much as we think practical."

# Keegan's return to Anfield should shed precious light

BY RUSSELL KEMPSON

KEVIN Keegan today returns to Merseyside, where he learnt his trade as a player and enjoyed the fruits of considerable labours. Three winners' medals in the league championship, one in the FA Cup, three in Europe. He will find a changed Liverpool, with new personnel and no more Kop, but he will wallow a while in nostalgia — until 3pm.

When the Newcastle United team run out under the "This is Anfield" sign that marks, provocatively, the top of the players' tunnel, it will signal the start of Keegan's true test as manager of the FA Carling Premiership pace-setters. Genuine title contenders or flattering pretenders? A partial answer may await him and his young cavaliers.

Newcastle's opening record of six wins from six, and 22 goals scored, has headlined a brave new world in the Premiership, with many managers and coaches as committed to attacking play as the referees are to stamping out foul play. Peter Beardsley, 33, an Anfield old boy, too, is still kicking like a foal, the flow of Andy Cole's goals continues, and Robert Lee, raiding from midfield, has scored eight times this season.

With club records falling like ninepins, the next Newcastle target is the 11 successive victories set by Keegan's side two years ago. But Barry Venison, the new England international and another Liverpool returnee, plays down the hype. "We've all these records thrown at us but it's utter nonsense," he said. "All we're interested is in beating Liverpool and getting three more points."

Liverpool, patiently rebuilding under the quiet guidance of Roy Evans, their manager, will be far from awash with sentimentality, at the reappearance of a favourite son. Three wins from five matches, and fifth place in the table, has edged them back into the realms of championship possibles. However, their abundance of central defenders continues to perplex.

In what has now become a weekly ritual, supporters have been left wondering whether they will at last witness the full debut of Phil Babb, the £3.6 million signing from Coventry City a fortnight ago. Neil Ruddock and John Scales, a £3.2 million capture from Wimbledon, form the centre-back pairing at the moment but if Babb is to make a belated show, it could be in a three-man central rearguard to cope with Newcastle's pacy front line.

Across Stanley Park, fortunes remain bleak. Everton, bottom of the Premiership, take on Leicester City, with Anders Limpar, the former Arsenal winger, and John Ebbrell, the midfield player, still out of favour with Mike Walker, the manager.

The untried partnership of Brett Angell and Daniel Amokachi up front should at least add a touch of interest amid darkening days at Goodison Park. Everton sorely need help from *The A Team.* Can it get much worse for Walker?

Blackburn Rovers and Aston Villa meet at Ewood Park, each with half-a-mind on the task ahead of them in the Uefa Cup next week. They have 1-0 first-round first-leg deficits to overcome. Blackburn against Trelleborgs, of Sweden, and Villa against Internazionale, from Italy. Villa's cause will not have been helped by the transfer request, submitted yesterday, of Shaun Teale, 30, the central defender.

Gheorghe Popescu, the Romania midfield player, makes his league debut for Tottenham Hotspur against Nottingham Forest at White Hart Lane while Manchester United again do without the services of Peter Schmeichel, their injured goalkeeper, at Ipswich Town.

*Also out, at the end of the* season, is Gordon Milne, 57, who will stand down as manager of Nagoya Grampus Eight in Japan. Three days ago, Gary Lineker announced he would finish playing for Grampus, and retire from football, when the J-League ends in November.


Milne: standing down

# Rangers expect traditional test

ABERDEEN have been the closest challengers to Rangers in Scotland in recent seasons but their early form has done nothing to suggest that will be so this year. It was a surprise, therefore, to hear Walter Smith, whose Rangers side travels to Pittodrie today, expect Aberdeen to mount a serious campaign for the premier division title.

Aberdeen have taken three points from their past four matches and defeat today would leave them nine points adrift of the leaders. But Smith, the Rangers manager, recalled that the champions failed to score in two matches at Pittodrie last season. "Pittodrie is always one of the most difficult matches of the season," Smith said.

It may be more so after Aberdeen's 4-1 Coca-Cola Cup quarter-final victory at Falkirk on Wednesday while Willie Miller, the Aberdeen manager, is keen to improve on home draws against Partick Thistle and Falkirk in the league. Aberdeen could be without Shearer, Snelders and Kane while Rangers have recalled McCoist, Mikhail*itchenko, Brown and* McPherson to the squad.

Unbeaten Celtic meet Hibernian with their manager, Tommy Burns, admitting he needs players to strengthen the squad, despite the record signing of Phil O'Donnell, a £1.75 million forward from Motherwell. "We're short up front and at the back, but I won't be rushed into hasty signings," Burns said.

Hibernian are again without Wright, their leading scorer from last season, but know that victory at Hampden will put them above Celtic.

Partick give a debut to Rod McDonald, the forward signed yesterday from Walsall, against Motherwell while Heart of Midlothian could have Jim Bett, the former Scotland midfield player, in their team at home to Kilmarnock. Hearts await clearance from Bett's previous club in Iceland, after signing him on a short-term contract.

# United replay the generation game

**Peter Ball** on the new kids learning to run around the Old Trafford block

The furore over Manchester United's decision to omit Eric Cantona, Ryan Giggs and the rest of the double winners' biggest names for their Coca-Cola Cup tie against Port Vale should not obscure the most important lesson to come out of the match on Wednesday evening — that some of those double winners may be on borrowed time.

For the last three years, the Old Trafford graduation class of '93 — United's FA Youth Cup winners in 1992 and finalists a year later — have been described as "Manchester United: The Next Generation." In the new, improved surroundings of Vale Park on Wednesday, Paul Scholes, David Beckham, Nicky Butt, Gary Neville, Keith Gillespie and Simon Davies suddenly made strong claims to be the "Now Generation."

"At the moment it is a question of playing one or two and then pulling them out," Alex Ferguson, the United manager, said yesterday, "but eventually they are going to be first-team players.

"You can't stop progress in football, and at the end of the day, if they are better than some others, they will be in. They will force the situation. The players all know that. That's football. But in fairness to the present squad, they haven't done a lot wrong."

It may be little consolation to Port Vale supporters, but in some ways the team they saw plays even better football *than United's seniors.* The first team has a lot of explosive players of huge talent, but Cantona apart they are essentially a team of players who run with the ball, even in midfield.

With Beckham the playmaker, the youth team is much more of a passing side, a side to recall the greatest United youth team of all time. *It is also, like that side with* Duncan Edwards and Eddie Colman, a team that has grown up together. Whereas previous years produced outstanding individuals — Best, Whiteside and Hughes, Giggs — this group has grown up as an exciting team.

It is, of course, important not to get carried away. There is a huge gap between promise and fulfilment, as Ferguson is well aware. "We know they have got the ability, they are United players," he said. "What we have to find out is whether they have the temperament and the desire to do it on the big occasions."

There are reasons for caution. This is not the first group of young players to suddenly find itself in the spotlight during Ferguson's tenure at Old Trafford. During his early, rocky years, he was forced to put in a group of young players, including Lee Sharpe, Deniol Graham, Russell Beardsmore, Tony Gill and David Wilson, into a cup-tie against Queens Park Rangers in 1989. They brought a sudden burst of enthusiasm to the club, giving Ferguson some breathing space.

A year later, Ferguson was under even more pressure, when it was widely rumoured that defeat against Nottingham Forest in the FA Cup third round would bring dismissal. Mark Robins, another of that group, scored the only goal of the game, and United went on to win the Cup, beginning the most successful era at Old Trafford since the halcyon days of Sir Matt Busby. But only Sharpe is still at the club, and of the rest only Robins is playing Premiership football.

Ferguson hardly needs that example, for he already knew the excitement and the perils of youth teams. A caring man behind the sometimes explosive exterior, there is little doubt that his experience at Aberdeen, where he threw in some exciting youngsters and saw the pressures — physical and mental — take their toll, had a profound effect on him. This team is being protected.

The performance on Wednesday indicated that they do not need protecting much longer. Butt, a strong-running player in the modern midfield style, has already played in the European Cup Champions' League. Others may soon do so. Scholes was this week's hero, a stocky redhead from Salford with some of Denis Law's strut and clinical finishing about him. He is clearly ready for the big stage. At one stage United had feared he was too frail, but the diet of Guinness which built up Bryan Robson worked wonders.


Gillespie could be given his chance by Ferguson today. Photograph: Roy Beardsworth

> 'You can't stop progress, and if they are better than some others, they will be in'

Beckham was equally impressive. A rare Londoner among the United apprentices, who was once the mascot at West Ham United, he was the youth team's playmaker. Stronger now, his passing ability stands out.

Scholes and Butt are in the squad for the game against Ipswich Town today, with Gillespie, the Northern Ireland international winger. The fitness of Hughes will determine Scholes's involvement, and the need for Keane to get match practice before United's visit to Turkey next week means that Butt is likely to return to the bench, but Gillespie could get his chance if Ferguson decides to give both Kanchelskis and Giggs a break.

Who will be next? The first-team squad is already looking over its shoulders at Gary Neville, a Martin Buchan-style centre half, and his youth-team partner, the more orthodox Chris Casper. Ben Thornley, another left-winger and perhaps the most exciting talent of all, is only just coming back from a cruciate ligament injury. Philip Neville, a full back and Gary's younger brother, is another outstanding prospect, also injured. But they, too, will soon be knocking on the door.

# Let players learn to think again and referees carry on cautioning

**Russell Kempson** says the rash of cards that has followed the new Fifa directives is taking football towards a better and brighter future

Images of last season, and years beyond, still scar the mind. Neanderthal centre back lunges in for tackle and engulfs opposing player and ball, scorches touch-line chalk on follow-through, narrowly misses dug-out and threatens existence of spectators in front row of stand. Referee tut-tuts, *considers options then* gingerly raises yellow card. Sometimes; only if *really* angry. The good old, bad old, days of the FA Carling Premiership, Endsleigh Insurance League and their forbears.

This season, there is no doubt, no room for prevarication. Such bulldozing tactics have been banished to the ale house from whence they came. Forwards are a protected species, quite rightly so, and defenders must think again before launching into orbital challenges. If not, referees now reach for pen and paper automatically; yellow is for get ready, red is for go.

Since the direction of Fifa, the game's world governing body, to interpret the rules as they were originally meant, the Premiership is a much better place. The World Cup finals in the United States during the summer provided the example and, apart from when a few hard-pressed and novice officials went caution crazy, it was considered a qualified success.

Today, the world; tomorrow, Europe and elsewhere. Fifa is adamant in its commitment to cleansing the sport's soul and, a month into the Premiership programme, it seems to be working.

"Defenders now know they have to defend with skill instead of brute force," Terry Venables, the England coach, said. "They have got to be cuter than they were in the past; they can't come charging in any more. Referees are only enforcing what they should have done before."

Alan Shearer, the England and Blackburn Rovers forward, is an advocate, too. He now rarely has to watch his precious ankles first, and the ball second, as he waits, back to goal, to receive possession. "Players are not coming in and whacking us from behind any more," he said. "I've not really noticed any less physical contact in the game, but maybe a few players, who you wouldn't usually expect to, are picking up bookings. Overall, it's been pretty good."

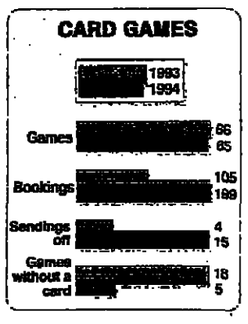
The stricter interpretations have not reduced England's showpiece league to a pussy-footing collection of gentlemanly giants. "After you, Razor." "No, after you, Chrissie. I insist." Far from it. Physique is still an acceptable weapon. Yet matches of brutal intensity and boring ineptitude are becoming isolated.

What Fifa's instructions, the referee's subsequent actions, and more adventurous coaching, have done is to make players more aware of the *refined arts, to think before* they jump. As markers hang back, space thus appears and skill is allowed to abound. Southampton and Ipswich Town, not the most noted teams for devil-may-care attitude, have responded with relish and, though their early-season results may not bear testimony, scorelines are not always accurate indicators of intent. Taking it to the nth degree, Tottenham Hotspur have gone quite berserk.

Colin Downey, a Football League official for 15 years before retiring in 1987, is referees' secretary at the Football Association. "Man management was more the in-thing in my days," he said. "English referees have always had a reputation for being good talkers but, now, laws have to be enforced more rigidly, more coldly. But we feel the players have responded well. We're quite happy with how things have gone."

Most innovative ideas have a down side and, not unexpectedly, the number of offences deemed punishable has rocketed into the stratosphere. After 66 Premiership matches last season, there had been 105 bookings and four sendings-off. This season, after 65 matches, there have been 199 cautions and 15 dismissals. Come Christmas, suspensions will fill the air like snow.

Brian Marwood, a player for 17 seasons and now an executive with the Professional Footballers' Association, is concerned. "Referees are being asked to handle games in a manner they might not have done in the past," he said. "The common-sense element has been taken from them and is leading us down a very dangerous avenue. Sure, we all want good attacking football and foul play should be punished, but yellow cards are being thrown around like confetti. I can't see how that can better the game."




Curiously, the anticipated scoring spree, with strikers revelling in their new-found freedom, has not materialised. In the first 66 games last year, there were 162 goals; in 65 this year, there have been 175. *Strange but true, with no* obvious reason apart from a catalogue of missed chances.

Inconsistency, Marwood's gravest worry, is a charge constantly levelled at the elite 22 referees, who are paid £300 per Premiership outing, but human frailty will always emerge when the fundamental basis for their decisions is a split-second judgment. Only a replay facility could bring greater unity on rulings.

There is sympathy for the referees, who are in danger of becoming automotons. Obey *Fifa or forever close thy note*book. Shed a tear, too, for the managers of smallish first-team squads, which will be further depleted by the loss of misbehaving individuals. But will it hurt to blood youngsters of potential to replace their highly-paid yet highly-strung colleagues?

"It's going to take a bit more *time to adjust but it's* been better than a lot of us expected," Steve Sedgley, the Ipswich midfield player said. Exactly. No pain, no gain. Carry on cautioning.

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WBC champion puts fortune at stake by taking on tough American

# Lewis must become the early master

BY SRIKUMAR SEN, BOXING CORRESPONDENT

WITH around $60 million (about £38 million) to be made from contests with Riddick Bowe, Michael Moorer and Mike Tyson, Lennox Lewis faces the most important bout of his career when he defends his World Boxing Council heavyweight title against Oliver McCall, of the United States, at Wembley Arena early tomorrow. It could also be Lewis's toughest bout.

The difference in boxing pedigree between Lewis and McCall is so great that if Lewis were Manchester United, McCall would be, perhaps, Hartlepool United. Lewis, unbeaten in 25 contests, was Olympic, World Cup, British, European and Commonwealth champion, and is probably the best heavyweight in the world, capable of knocking out Bowe and Moorer and perhaps even taking care of Tyson.

McCall, who has lost five of his 29 bouts, was the Wisconsin and Illinois amateur champion and is probably the best sparring partner in the world, having served all the champions in turn, including Tyson. Yet McCall could prove harder to beat than established names Lewis has had to face, such as Tony Tucker, Donovan "Razor" Ruddock and Frank Bruno.

The belief is that since no heavyweight, apart from Larry Holmes, has risen from sparring partner to true champion (not even Ken Norton and Jimmy Ellis, who are discounted because their victories were either flawed or insignificant), as soon as McCall feels the power of Lewis's punches he will go back to being a sparring partner.

As Larry Holmes recently told a leading American boxing writer, Pat Putnam: "I did it to learn, he [McCall] did it as a job. He just wanted to get paid and lost and lost and lost. I won and won and won." Lewis's trainer, Pepe Correa, is quick to underline Holmes's view. "The more things change, the more they stay the same," Correa said. "McCall is a good sparring partner. When Lennox drops those bricks on him he will realise he is just the hired hand.

"The first time he sticks his chin out he will be knocked out for the first time in his career. It doesn't matter if he's got Emanuel Steward in his corner. A trainer is only as good as his fighter. Steward has had him for four months, it doesn't matter if he had had him for four years, it wouldn't make any difference. McCall's a loser — and he'll be a loser till the day he dies.

"All Steward's champions were good fighters and they were destined to be champions. This guy is not destined to be anything but a sparring partner."

But Steward, who took a lost cause like Dennis Andries to the world title three times, and helped Evander Holyfield to beat Bowe and regain the world title, should not be underestimated. He appears to have done an excellent psychological job on McCall, convincing him that he can win because Lewis has not progressed from the time he won the Olympic medal and is still no more than a good amateur.

"When I took Oliver over, he was a rough, tough guy whose boxing needed discipline," Steward said. "Now that I have tightened up his boxing I would say the difference in the abilities of the two men has been removed. I think Oliver will knock out Lewis. McCall is not the kind of guy I would like Lewis to fight if I was training Lewis. Don't forget — he was the first guy to knock Tyson down."

McCall is in no doubt that a time will come when Lewis's chin will be within his reach and then it will be all over. "He [Lewis] says once I get hit I'm going to go back into some kind of syndrome," McCall said. "I've never been stopped or hurt and no one has made me submit. I'm going to knock him out.

"This is a the fight of my life and I'm putting my life on the line. I will be fighting just like he cussed my mother, just like he disrespected me and my family. Hey, I've lived in a ghetto where you have got to get up every day fighting.

"You come out in the street and you go to make sure nobody is going to stick you up. I grew up in a hard neighbourhood on the south side of Chicago. In the street someone is going to say 'I'm going to get you' and I've got to be packing, get ready to do something first.

"It's kill or be killed. Simple as that. I'd rather be judged by 12 than carried out by six."

It is clear from such words that if there is anything in the sparring-partner theory, Lewis will have to put it to the test early on. Not only has McCall got a good punch and a solid chin but he is in tremendous shape and could put Lewis under intense pressure. Should Lewis lose his concentration for one second, he could find himself on the deck.

Harold Knight, Lewis's assistant trainer, believes the champion will knock McCall out late, in round ten or 11, but going by Lewis's showing against Tucker and, to a certain extent, against Gary Mason, it has to be said that there are some doubts about Lewis's stamina. After knocking Tucker down in the ninth round, Lewis appeared to have punched himself out. But his main fault is sticking is chin out when picking his punches and leaving it exposed even further when throwing his big right. McCall means to exploit those flaws.

It looks like being a hard contest if allowed to go the distance, with Lewis having to come through some difficult moments to win. If Lewis stops McCall, however, it will be an achievement even his sternest critics, the Americans — "it's not that Lewis can't fight, he just sucks" — will have to recognise.

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**DETAILS**

| Lewis | | McCall |
|---|---|---|
| 29 | Age | 29 |
| 17st 0lb | Weight | 16st 7¾lb |
| 6ft 5in | Height | 6ft 2in |
| 83in | Reach | 80in |
| | Chest | |
| 48in | Normal | 47in |
| 50in | Expanded | 49in |
| 17½in | Biceps | 17in |
| 34½in | Waist | 34in |
| 25in | Thigh | 24in |
| 10in | Calf | 9in |
| 18in | Neck | 17½in |
| 10in | Wrist | 9in |
| 14in | Fist | 14in |
| 9½in | Ankle | 9in |

RECORDS: Lewis: 25 wins, 0 defeats. McCall: 24 wins, 5 defeats.



HUGH ROUTLEDGE

Lewis shows the hands of a champion as he steps on the scales at the weigh-in for his heavyweight title contest

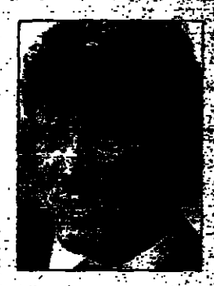
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# Hill escapes injury in horrific crash

FROM OLIVER HOLT IN ESTORIL

FORMULA One has trodden the thin line between tragedy and escape many times this season, and strayed too often to the wrong side of the margin. Yesterday, Damon Hill took his turn on the wire, flying upside down in his Williams-Renault and landing in a gravel trap three minutes before the end of the first qualifying session for the Portuguese Grand Prix, to be staged tomorrow.

Team members, spectators, officials and journalists held their breath when the images of Hill's stricken car flashed onto the monitors, just as they had four months ago when first Rubens Barrichello, then Roland Ratzenberger, then Ayrton Senna, crashed on successive days at the ill-fated San Marino Grand Prix.

Senna was denied the simple twist of fate that might have saved him. But, this time, Hill walked away, refusing offers of medical attention. He even saw a funny side to it, although it had prevented him from stealing provisional pole position from the Ferrari of Gerhard Berger: the car that had collided with him and flipped him over was driven by Formula One's *bête noire*, Eddie Irvine.

Members of Irvine's Jordan team gathered round him when he returned to the garage and advised him to take up tennis. Irvine, who has already been banned for three races this season and is under the threat of another one-race suspension, was stunned by his misfortune.

"I just felt disbelief when I saw Damon's car upside down," he said. "I can't even have a simple spin." "Make sure you get the right Eddie," Eddie Jordan, the team owner, said with a smile. "I don't want to be associated with him."

The accident happened as Hill, who had completed ten laps, made a final attempt to beat Berger's time. Irvine spun in front of him, and as Hill tried to take avoiding action, the Jordan-Hart, by now sliding backwards, clipped his rear wheel and launched him into the air. The Williams-Renault landed on its roll-bar and cushioned the blow to Hill's head. He unstrapped himself, lowered himself out of the car, and walked to safety.

"Poor old Eddie," Hill said. "He has had a bit of a rough time recently. Considering it was the first time I have been upside down in a car, I think I did it pretty well. I could see what was happening; I could see that he had lost it, but there was nowhere I could go. It was the slowest part of the circuit but that is where something like that can happen because there is less download on the car.

"I was able to release myself very quickly, but to be honest you do not want to be in that position too often. There is 500kg of weight on top of you and I am happy it didn't happen closer to the barrier. We can stand here and laugh about it now, but it was scary."

The accident overshadowed everything — the qualifying session, Hill's quest to reduce the absent Michael Schumacher's championship lead, and David Coulthard's attempt to impress Williams further in the run-up to what will be his last race of the season. Hill may have grabbed pole position if Berger had not blocked him before Irvine intervened, and Coulthard set the third-quickest time.

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**ESTORIL DETAILS**

QUALIFYING TIMES: 1, G Berger (Austria) Ferrari 1min 20 608sec, 2, D Hill (GB) Williams 1 20 803, 3, D Coulthard (GB) Williams 1 21 120, 4, M Hakkinen (Fin) McLaren 1 21 251; 5, J Alesi (Fr) Ferrari 1 21 517, 6, U Katayama (Japan) Tyrrell 1 21 590, 7, M Brundle (GB) McLaren 1 21 656, 8, R Barrichello (Br) Jordan 1 21 839, 9, M Blundell (GB) Tyrrell 1 22 288, 10, J J Lehto (Fin) Benetton 1 22 613; 11, J Verstappen (Holl) Benetton 1.22.614, 12, C Fittipaldi (Br) Footwork 1.22.626, 13, H-H Frentzen (Ger) Sauber 1.22.795; 14, A de Cesaris (It) Sauber 1.22.835

15, G Morbidelli (It) Footwork 1.22.974, 16, P Martini (It) Minardi 1.23.243, 17, M Alboreto (It) Minardi 1.23.364, 18, E Irvine (GB) Jordan 1.23.411, 19, O Panis (Fr) Ligier 1.23.711; 20, E Comas (Fr) Larrousse 1.24.192, 21, Y Dalmas (Fr) Larrousse 1.24.438, 22, D Brabham (Aus) Simtek 1.24.527, 23, E Bernard (Fr) Ligier 1.25.039, 24, P Adams (Bel) Lotus 1.25.313, 25, J-M Gounon (Fr) Simtek 1.25.686, 26, B Gachot (Fr) Pacific 1.27.950; 27, P Belmondo (Fr) Pacific 1.32.706. J Herbert (GB) Lotus disqualified, push-started after spin

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP (after 12 races) Drivers, 1, M Schumacher (Ger) 76pts, 2, Hill 65, 3, Berger 33, 4, Alesi 19, 5, Hakkinen 18, 6, Barrichello 13, 7, Brundle 11, equal 8, Verstappen, Blundell, Coulthard 8, 11, Panis 7, equal 12, N Lanni (It), Fittipaldi 6, equal 14, Frentzen, Katayama 5, equal 16, K Wendlinger (Austria), de Cesaris, Martini, Bernard 4, 20, Morbidelli 3; 21 Comas 2; equal 22, Alboreto, Irvine, Lehto 1. Constructors 1, Benetton 85pts, 2, Williams 73, 3, Ferrari 58; 4, McLaren 29, 5 Jordan 17; 6, Tyrrell 13; 7, Ligier 11, 8, Sauber 10; 9, Footwork 9; 10, Minardi 5, 11 Larrousse 2.

REMAINING RACES: Oct 16: European, Jerez, Spain Nov 6: Japanese, Suzuka. Nov 13: Australian, Adelaide

# Quinnell joins Wigan in £400,000 deal

BY CHRISTOPHER IRVINE

WHOEVER said rugby league is down on its luck failed to inform Scott Quinnell. Wales has lost a seventeenth rugby union international since 1985, after Wigan, at a cost of £400,000 over four years, claimed the Principality's newest crown prince as their own yesterday. The previous world-record deal for a rugby union forward switching codes had stood for 72 hours.

Wales and Australia, with Garrick Morgan pocketing £278,000 in a move to South Queensland Crushers on Tuesday, have had their two most dynamic young forwards snatched away. Quinnell's conversion was not entirely a surprise — Leeds were another club to hold talks with the Llanelli No 8 recently — but was not anticipated until after the World Cup next summer. A back injury before the international in Romania last week prompted renewed discussions with Wigan.

Scott Gibbs, the last convert from South Wales, had rejected earlier offers from rugby league and injury lowered the eventual price St Helens paid. Quinnell, 22, who won nine caps, was determined to cash in on the market value he established for himself in the five nations' championship last season, which Wales won.

Under the eye of Graham West, the Wigan coach, who will guide Quinnell's transition from rugby union, he reiterated that financial security was only partly the reason for switching. "My playing days in Wales were great, but when Wigan made me the offer, I had made up my mind. This is a whole new way of life and I'm joining the greatest rugby league club in the world."

Asked how his father, Derek, the Wales A team manager, felt, Quinnell Jr said merely that it was entirely his own decision. It is such single-mindedness that attracted Jack Robinson, the Wigan chairman. That and Quinnell's physical presence, vision and vast potential.

For a club that has boasted some of the greatest Welsh rugby league exponents in Billy Boston, Jim Sullivan and Johnny Ring, Wigan have not had the love affair with Wales that others have had of late. The club is notoriously hard to impress but, according to West, Quinnell was an exception. "He is big, strong, mobile and a good passer, all the requirements of a league forward," he said. "This is the right time to get him."

It will not be easy for Quinnell, particularly as he has been earmarked to replace Denis Betts, the Great Britain second-row forward, who is bound for Auckland Warriors at the end of the season. With the exception of Paul Moriarty, who is now at Halifax, recent forwards from Wales in rugby league have established themselves as workmanlike but little else.

Wigan rarely invest badly, however. There were initial misgivings outside the club about Va'aiga Tuigamala, a £400,000 purchase nine months ago, but the former All Blacks wing is becoming a formidable rugby league centre.

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Quinnell: promising

**CODE-BREAKERS**

1985 Terry Holmes (Cardiff to Bradford Northern).

1986 Rob Ackerman (Cardiff to Whitehaven); Gary Pearce (Llanelli to Hull).

1987 Stuart Evans (Neath to St Helens)

1988 David Bishop (Pontypool to Hull KR); Adrian Hadley (Cardiff to Salford).

1989 Jonathan Davies (Llanelli to Widnes); Paul Moriarty (Swansea to Widnes); Jonathan Griffiths (Llanelli to St Helens); John Devereux (Bridgend to Widnes).

1990 David Young (Cardiff to Leeds); Rowland Phillips (Neath to Warrington); Allan Bateman (Neath to Warrington); Mark Jones (Neath to Hull)

1993 Richard Webster (Swansea to Salford).

1994 Scott Gibbs (Swansea to St Helens); Scott Quinnell (Llanelli to Wigan).




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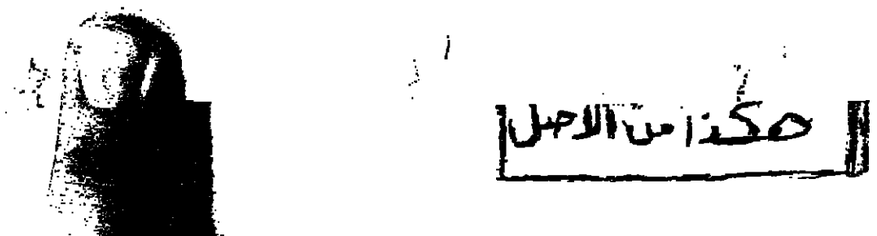
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# WEEKEND

## MY MOVING STORY OF PAINTING AND PILFERING



A couple of weeks ago we came home unexpectedly, in the middle of the morning, to find a kind of *Antiques Road Show* taking place in our dining room. Our painter, our builder and another person — not quite Hugh Scully, but no doubt the best approximation they could find — were standing around the table, so wrapped in thought that they did not hear the door open. The object of their concentration was my christening mug. It is not, as it happens, especially valuable, but, having belonged to my grandfather, it is a late-Victorian piece, smothered in cherubs and it is undeniably flashy, in a casket lined with purple satin. One of them whisked it under the table when they realised I had appeared.

There followed a period of orchestrated confusion. Some furniture had just been delivered: exaggerated concern was expressed for a damaged leg on the sofa. The builder claimed that the third man had come to purchase some old slates stacked in the basement. If there is not a City and Guilds course in bamboozling, these characters should start one. I felt I had strayed into a scene from the *Barber of Seville*. Still, there remained the salient fact: my christening mug, far from being ingeniously concealed among socks in a chest of drawers on the top floor of the house, was on — or, more precisely, under — the dining table. Not one of them, of course, knew anything about it. They had no idea how it got there. Indeed, they were astonished that the casket — of whose very existence they had been until that moment unaware — should have contained anything at all, let alone an item that would draw admiring glances at Bermondsey Market.

I have to say that the police probably did the best they could in the circumstances. I do not claim to be a Hercule Poirot. In the stress of the moment, I let the builder and the other fellow — a fat thing, in gold chains — scuttle off. It was only later that zee leetle grey cells got to work and deduced that their explanation did not hold water. (If the slates that were to be valued were in the basement area, what were these characters doing in the dining room?) But we kept hold of the painter, of whom we had already had doubts, and it was with commendable efficiency that one of the two officers, who arrived within seconds, marched him into the boiler room and, so to speak, turned up the heat (hardly necessary in literal terms: it was already a baking hot day and the boiler raised the temperature further). He was released when they had taken his address. We were left to sort through the bubble-wrapped contents of the house to discover which of our possessions were absent.

Builders, decorators ... You will have guessed that we have lately moved house. So have an awful lot of people we know in London. When we began looking for a house, in January, it was quite difficult to find an estate agent. Their offices were empty; every last one of them seemed to be out showing clients property or concluding deals. In our

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Geoff Brown

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**GETTYSBURG (PG):** Four and a quarter hours of the American Civil War may seem daunting, but Ronald F. Maxwell's massive venture deserves respect for its intelligence, command of detail and thunderous battles, staged with over 5,000 Civil War buffs. On the Confederate side, Martin Sheen appears as a saintly General Lee, while Tom Berenger plays his realist sidekick, Lieutenant General Longstreet. For the Unionists, Jeff Daniels dominates as Colonel Chamberlain, a gentle scholar thrust into the slaughter. Some of the fake beards prove distracting: there are also too many monologues about "What the war means to me". Still, what do you expect in a four-hour epic styled for TV? **MGM Shaftesbury Avenue** (071-836 6279)

### GALLERIES

Richard Cork

**PETER HOWSON — BOSNIA:** *Times* readers will already be familiar with some of the images painted by Peter Howson after his two trips to Bosnia. But nothing can quite prepare visitors for the impact of his shows. Sponsored by this newspaper, Howson approached his task with enormous dedication, courage and energy. Distressed by much of what he saw and heard about in the war zone, sometimes Howson stresses the stoicism of refugees, stunned and exhausted after fleeing from the destruction of their homes. More often though, he concentrates on the barbarism of war. Rape, persecution and indiscriminate slaughter are all depicted with indignant power.



Howson: barbarism of war

**Imperial War Museum**, Lambeth Road, London SE1 (071-416 5000) until November 13; **Flowers East**, 199-205 & 282 Richmond Rd, London E8 (081-985 3333) until October 30.

**THE GLORY OF VENICE:** The 18th century witnessed a last, brilliant flowering in the city's art. This swansong is celebrated with swaggering style and the glorious theatricality of Tiepolo is seen at full force. The neglected Piazzetta is also outstanding and Canaletto's best views are formidable feats. By the time we reach Canova's icy sculpture in the final room, Venetian art seems at home only in a tomb.
**Royal Academy of Arts**, Piccadilly, London W1 (071-439 7438) until December 14. (S)

### THEATRE

Benedict Nightingale

**THE SISTERS ROSENSWEIG:** In from Greenwich comes Wendy Wasserstein's appealing if soft-centred comedy about an Anglicised Jewish-American woman edgily coping with an unwelcome reminder of her roots in the form of an amorous furrier. Janet Suzman is superb in this role, but there are slimmer pickings for Maureen Lipman and Lynda Bellingham as her siblings.
**Old Vic**, Waterloo Road, SE1 (071-928 7616). Evenings, Mon to Fri at 7.45pm. Sat at 8pm; matinée, Wed at 2.30pm and Sat at 4pm.

**POOR SUPER MAN:** Gay painter and married restaurateur do a bit of gender-bending together. Brad Fraser's portrait of troubled lives in that Canadian Gomorrah, Calgary, has sharpness, energy and a dramatic distinction impossible to miss.
**Hampstead Theatre**, Swiss Cottage, NW3 (071-722 9301). Evenings, Mon to Sat at 8pm; matinée, Sat at 4pm.



Harrison Ford as Jack Ryan, fighting against government duplicity and Colombia's drug barons in *Clear and Present Danger*

### MUSEUMS

John Russell Taylor

**PLASTER IN THE PARK:** Time was when the collections of plaster casts of ancient sculpture in the British Museum and the Victoria and Albert were regarded as the greatest educational tool for artists of all kinds. This century, drawing from the antique has been out of favour and the cast courts were allowed to grow dusty. But recently there has been a revival of interest from educational institutions, decorators and private buyers, which the British Museum's Cast Service is delighted to satisfy. A selection of minutely accurate casts from the BM's collection is out on loan for the first time, spectacularly displayed in the newly restored Temple in the grounds of the West London museum at Gunnersbury Park.
**The Temple**, Gunnersbury Park, Pope's Lane, London W3 (071-323 1234). Thurs-Mon 11am-4pm, until January 31.

**CELIA READ:** The reasons that a show of work by a young artist should be put on in the Freud Museum of all places are soon explained. Celia Read is, it emerges, a practising psychoanalytic psychotherapist as well as a professional painter. Moreover, some of the images in her work are developed from objects in the museum, including Cycladic figures and Inca stone carvings from Freud's own collection, not to mention the famous couch. In this context it is clear also that Read's painting technique sometimes closely parallels psychoanalytic practice, digging into the elaborately built-up surfaces of paint and collage as the analyst explores "layers of buried experience". The results, unexpectedly, are brilliantly coloured, lyrical and apparently angst-free.
**The Freud Museum**, 20 Maresfield Gardens, London NW3 (071-435 2002). Wed-Sun noon-5pm, until October 30.

### JAZZ

Clive Davis

**THE GREAT BRITISH JAZZ BAND:** An outing by a newly formed ten-piece line-up which will be reviving standards of the swing and New Orleans period. The players, who include cornetist Digby Fairweather and trumpeter Kenny Baker, belong to the largely unsung school of home-grown mainstream musicians. A debut album, on the Candid label, is reported to be already in the can. We are promised selections by Carmichael, Bechet and the Ellington band, among many others.



Digby Fairweather: new line-up

**Queen Elizabeth Hall**, South Bank, London SE1 (071-928 8800) Fri, 7.45pm.

**SOHO JAZZ FESTIVAL:** Every autumn the impresario Peter Boizot ensures that music can be heard in virtually every public space in Soho worthy of the name. One of the chief attractions of this year's programme (which runs until October 10) is Monty Alexander's tuneful piano trio, which draws on his passion for Erroll Garner-esque choruses and Jamaican popular song. In a promising double-bill he plays opposite the vocalist Claire Martin. Not far away, the young American tenor saxophonist Harry Allen will be blowing the standards as he passes through the capital during an extensive national tour. Sometimes described as "the new Scott Hamilton" (though the old Scott Hamilton still seems to be doing nicely, thank you) he is an engaging addition to the the swing revivalist school.
**Ronnie Scott's** (Monty Alexander/Claire Martin), Frith St (071-439 0747) Mon to Sat, 9.30pm.
**Pizza Express** (Harry Allen), Dean Street (071-439 8722) Thur, 8.30pm, Fri, 9pm. Also: **Nellie's Jazz Bar**, 150 North Promenade, Blackpool (0253 23737) tonight; **Birch Hall**, Lees, Oldham (061-442 0415) tomorrow; **The Bear**, Bearwood Rd, Birmingham (021-420 2563) Mon; **Concorde Club**, Stoneham Lane, Eastleigh (0703 613989) Wed; **Bull's Head**, Barnes, London SW13 (081-876 5241) Sat.

### DANCE

John Percival

**SWAN LAKE:** Northern Ballet Theatre's director Christopher Gable has devised a new plot, setting the love story amid a palace revolution in imperial Russia. For this revival Gable and Michael Pink have made a new choreographic version, but maintaining Les Brotherston's designs and costumes. Two years ago, the way Tchaikovsky's music was adapted proved somewhat controversial: whether that has been solved this time we have yet to discover.
**Alhambra Theatre**, Morley Street, Bradford (0274-752000) Today and Mon to next Sat at 7.30pm. Matinées Thurs at 2, Oct 1 at 2.30. Then touring to Nottingham, Sheffield and Cardiff.

**VIVARTA:** Final week of Britain's festival of South Asian dance. Nahid Siddiqui's *Dancing in Mist* is a collaboration of our leading Kathak dancer with Sarwar Sabri and John Marc Gowans, composers, and Peter Mumford, designer (The Place, next Fri and Sat, 8pm). Other London performances are by Compagnie Keli, returning with their Kathakali treatment of a Shelley poem (The Place, Wed and Thurs, 8pm), and *Tongues Untied*, a new programme by Daksha Sheth and Roger Sinaj for the Yuva company (QBH, today, 7.30). Ellen van Schuylenburch and Sinaj give their double bill at Leeds tonight, and Imlata take their *parabolas* to Leicester tomorrow, both at 7.30.
**The Place Theatre**, Dukes Road, London, WC1. (071-387 0031); **Queen Elizabeth Hall**, South Bank, London, SE1. (071-928 8800); **Riley Theatre**, Chapeltown Road, Leeds (0532 625359); **Phoenix Arts**, Newarke Street, Leicester (0533 554854).

### OPERA

Rodney Milnes

**TURANDOT:** Andrei Serban's ten-year-old production has come up fresh as paint, thanks to the ministrations of the house director Jeremy Sutcliffe, and the cast is as good as any the show has yet enjoyed — the statuesque Sharon Sweet, as mighty of voice as of figure, the petite Elizabeth Norberg-Schulz, and Giuseppe Giacomini, surely the best heroic Italian tenor of the day. Simon Keenlyside leads the Masks in high style, and Daniele Gatti conducts the production to achieve just the right mixture of thrust and sensuousness.
**Royal Opera House**, Bow St, London WC2 (071-240 1066/1911), Sat 24 at 6.30pm, Wed 28 at 7.30pm. (S)

**THE MAGIC FLUTE:** Opera North opens its Leeds season with a revival of the admirably straightforward production of Mozart's quest opera by Annabel Arden of Théâtre de Complicité. There is a strong sense of narrative and an endearingly childlike sense of fantasy to it all. The cast is largely that of last season, but with Karl Morgan Daymond new in the role of Papageno and Harry Bicket taking over in the pit.
**Grand Theatre**, New Briggate, Leeds (0532-459351/440971), Tue 27, Fri 30, 7.15pm. (S)

### ROCK

David Sinclair

**CHRIS DE BURGH:** De Burgh puts on a tougher show than you might expect on the evidence of his best known hit, "The Lady In Red". He usually comes with a computerised light show, the best sound system that money can buy and a back catalogue of songs, such as "Don't Pay The Ferryman", that can produce a hint of a rock 'n' roll growl in his voice. Indeed, his recent album, *This Way Up*, is a collection of tunes, carefully chosen to sound more upbeat than his usual manicured fare. Even so, De Burgh remains a performer with a curiously arthritic touch. An immensely popular entertainer, he continues to drive rock music as far into the middle of the road as it is possible to get without turning it into pure schmaltz.
**NEC**, Birmingham (021-780 4133), Sat 24, Sun 25; **Sheffield Arena** (0742 565500), Wed 28; **Cardiff International Arena** (0222 234500), Fri 30; **Albert Hall**, London SW7 (071-589 8212), Oct 3, 4, 6, 7, 8; 7.30pm.

**ALISON MOYET:** Touring with minimal assistance (two guitarists and a keyboard player), and still trying to shake off her reputation as a singer of big-production, power ballads, this is Alison Moyet as you've never seen her before. The set includes austere, semi-acoustic versions of songs which range from some of her very earliest recordings with Yazoo through to her recent Top 20 hit "Whispering Your Name", as well as an unlikely reading of the Led Zeppelin song "Rock 'n' Roll". In America, where she has recently been touring the college circuit, Moyet is perceived as a left-field singer-songwriter with an appeal not dissimilar to that of Tori Amos or Liz Phair. Over here, where her current album, *Essex*, has sold a respectable 50,000 copies, she continues to work in the shadow of her million-selling albums of the Eighties, *Alf* and *Raindancing*, and has yet to find a niche in the Nineties.
**Brunel University**, Kingston Lane, Uxbridge (0895 239125) 9pm, Thurs Sept 29; **University of East Anglia**, Norwich (0603 505401), 9pm, Oct 1; **Junction**, Cambridge (0223 412600), 7.30pm, Oct 4; **University of Essex**, Wivenhoe Park, Colchester (0206 863211), 9.30pm; Oct 5; **Olympia Theatre**, Dame Street, Dublin (010 3531 6777744), 7.30pm, Oct 7; **Loughborough University**, Ashby Road (0509 266600), 9pm, Oct 12; **Shepherds Bush Empire** London W12 (081-740 7474), 7.30pm, Oct 13.

### CLASSICAL

Richard Morrison

**WOMEN IN CARDIFF:** The 1994 Cardiff Festival (until October 9) is a "celebration of women in the arts". Tonight's concert by the BBC National Orchestra of Wales is typical of its bold programming. It resuscitates pieces by two fascinating turn-of-the-century women composers, both superb pianists. Amy Beach was an American who married a Boston surgeon, more or less renounced her concert career, and composed powerful orchestral works in the German Romantic style. Her Gaelic Symphony is played here. Cécile Chaminade was a Paris-born touring pianist who won compositional fame mostly through her salon pieces, but also with her delightful Flute Concertino, played here by Philippa Davies. Odaline de la Martinez conducts the concert, which also includes works by Bernstein and Gershwin.
**St David's Hall**, The Hayes, Cardiff (0222 371236), Sat, 7.30pm

**LSO AT 90:** The London Symphony Orchestra's 90th Birthday Gala is just the sort of star-spangled occasion one would expect. Michael Tilson Thomas and Colin Davis share the conducting with Mstislav Rostropovich, who also plays the cello solo in Tchaikovsky's Rococo Variations. Teenage phenomenon Sarah Chang plays Sarasate's Carmen Fantasy for violin. If you can't get a ticket — and you probably can't now — the whole show is televised live on BBC2.
**Barbican Hall**, Silk St, London EC2 (071-638 8891), Thur, 7.30pm



Rostropovich: LSO conductor

### CHILDREN

**LONDON**

**Heart of Oak:** Learn how the Elizabeths and Jacobeans designed their homes. Also workshop in drying herbs (places limited).
*Geffrye Museum, Kingsland Road, London E2 (071-739 9893). Today (including workshop) 10-5pm; tomorrow 2-5pm (also Tuesday to Saturday until early January). Free.* (S)

**Routemaster Day: To celebrate 40 years of double-decker buses:** Climb aboard for the Royal Albert Docks. Price includes admission to Transport Museum.
*Meet at Transport Museum, Covent Garden (071-379 6344). Today 10-5pm. £7. Child £5. Families £20 (two plus two).* (S)

**BEDFORDSHIRE**

**Minibeasts Magic:** Catch small insects/invertebrates outdoors and learn about them.
*Wildlife Trust Visitor Centre, Prior Country Park, Bedford (0234 364213). Tomorrow 2.30-4.15pm. Child 50p. Five to seven-year-olds must be accompanied.* (S)

**Autumn Kite Festival:** Spectacular display and opportunity to buy your own.



Kite display, Bedfordshire

*Shuttleworth Collection, Old Warden, Bedfordshire (0767 627288). Tomorrow from 10am. £4. Child £2.50.* (S)

**BUCKINGHAMSHIRE**

**Thomas the Tank Engine's Autumn Branch Line Weekend:** Punch and Judy shows; train rides; Thomas, Troublesome Trucks, and others.
*Quainton Railway Society, Quainton, near Aylesbury (0296 655720). Today and tomorrow 11-6pm. £6. Child £4.* (S)

**DORSET**

**Boat trip around Poole Harbour:** Possible landing on Brownsea Island; looking for shore birds and waders.
*Poole Harbour, Poole (0202 666226). Tomorrow at 11am. Tickets must be booked in advance. £4.25. Child £3.*

**Bournemouth bears:** Trace the Origins of teddy bears and discover how they are made.
*Heritage House, 25 High Street West, Dorchester. (0305 269741). Today and tomorrow 9.30-5.30pm. £3.50. Child £2.25.*

**OXFORDSHIRE**

**Rosie & Jim's Big Theatre Adventure:** Puppet characters get up to their usual antics.
*The Oxford Playhouse, Oxford (0865 798600). Starting Wednesday at 2pm. (Various performance times on other dates.) £5.50. Child £4.50.* (S)

**SCOTLAND**

**Games And Rhymes Of The Past:** Hire a bag of skipping ropes, marbles and hopscotch pointers from this museum.
*Scotland Street School, 225 Scotland Street, Glasgow (041-429 1202). Today 10-5pm; tomorrow 2-5pm. 50p per bag.*

**SUSSEX**

**Begin Birdwatching:** Learn more about birdlife beyond the back garden.
*Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, Pulborough Brooks Nature Reserve, Wiggonholt (0798 875851). Today 11-1.30pm. £3. Child £1.50.* (S)

**WALES**

**An Elephant Takes Up So Much Room:** Children's show.
*Sherman Theatre, Senghennydd Road, Cardiff (0222 230451). Today 11am. £4. Child £3.* (S)

**YORKSHIRE**

**The Wheel:** Build your own out of wood and experiment with pulleys and levers at this fascinating exhibition.
*Bradford Industrial & Horses at Work Museum, Moorside Mills, Moorside Road, Bradford (0274 631756). Today, tomorrow 10-5pm. Free.* (S)

JANE BIDDER

## Ruth Gledhill is summoned by bell-ringers' celebrations at Sparsholt, Hampshire

### AT YOUR SERVICE



EVER since I metamorphosed from choirgirl to teenage change-ringer in Abbots Bromley, Staffordshire, it has been near-impossible to ignore the call of bells to church. Despite a lapse of many years, the invitation from Steve Coleman, author of *The Bellringer's Bedside Companion*, to a weekend ringing course near Winchester, exerted the familiar pull and I joined them for their final service at Sparsholt, where the Rev David Williams, had just returned from walking 270 miles of the Pennine Way to raise some of the £40,000 needed for a sixth bell and a new frame at his church.

Apart from the sermon, which was about the need for stillness and quiet, our service was bell-centred. Even though Britain's churches have had bells for more than 1,000 years, and ringing as a folk art has thrived for 400, so few hymns exist to cater for the spiritual needs of ringers that a bishop, Tim Dudley-Smith, has written one specially. We sang his "Hear how the bells from steeples play", listened to ringers on handbells, which sounded as the heavenly spheres might do if they existed, and prayed in our intercessions "for all those that suffer in body, mind, or spirit, that they may find comfort and help in the sound of bells, and through them be drawn nearer to God".

There are 35,000 ringers in Britain, who practise mid-week and ring on Sundays in most of the 6,000 churches with four or more bells. Ringers have a journal, *The Ringing World*, and a vocabulary of their own. Their "methods", or ringing patterns are complex and go by names such as Plain Hunt, Bob Doubles, Grandsire Doubles and Single Oxford Minor. Each tower has a "tower captain", and methods are rung according to the instructions of a "conductor", who may occasionally shout out instructions such as "coathangers", "little trousers" and "cat's ears", indicating a correction to be made in the method currently being rung.

The bell begins not hanging down but hanging upwards. By pulling the rope, and then catching the fluffy, woolly section called the "sally" ten feet from the end, you swing the bell round until it is balanced upright again. The bell does not go "dong" immediately but two seconds after the pull. Some bells weigh more than four tons, and if you fail to catch the sally, the stay can break, sending you skywards. Gentleness and precise timing are required.

Ringing, as many worshippers told me, is never forgotten, once learnt. It is also addictive. By the end of the service I had been persuaded to try my hand at ringing rounds on the five bells at St Stephen's, hung on their original 1742 oak frame, and ten minutes later I was thoroughly roped back in.



Music of the spheres: handbell-ringers at St Stephen's

Bellringers' evening service at St Stephen's Church, Sparsholt, near Winchester, Hampshire (0962 881898).
RECTOR: The Rev David Williams
TOWER CAPTAIN: Peter May
ARCHITECTURE: Beautiful country church built largely between 12th and 16th centuries on a knoll. Lovely wrought-iron candelabra.
★★★★
SERMON: Mr Williams urged us to make space for peace. "We seem to live in a world where so much is going on. It is so difficult, when the emphasis is on doing, to take time out and have a time of stillness and quiet," he said.
★★
MUSIC: Choir assembled from the band of ringers sang John Rutter's "The Lord Bless You And Keep You" directed by Malcolm Tyler, the organist at Peterborough parish church. Until 1887, a bassoon led the singing in this church. ★★★
LITURGY: Evensong with readings and hymns, with prayers adapted for ringers.
★★
AFTER-SERVICE CARE: Dinner beforehand and invitation to entertainment from the ringers afterwards.
★★★★
SPIRITUAL HIGH: Towering. ★★★★

*★ stars are awarded to a maximum of five. For details of the Carsholt Ringing Course call Robert Cater (0962 856112).*

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The novelist Susan Hill has given herself 30 years to create her own Hidcote, reports **Patricia Morison**

# Manderley in the Cotswolds



STEPHEN MARKESON

Susan Hill discusses plans for her garden with Rory Stuart, the designer who has agreed to the long-term work



Water runs from a lion-head spout into a trough



Ms Hill prefers old-style roses, such as 'Boule de Neige'





The first area to be finished is outside the kitchen, left. The swimming pool area, right, dominates the view from the house

Susan Hill's imagination is a force to be reckoned with. Already one of the most successful British novelists of her generation, a triumph of imagination and cheek created *Mrs de Winter*, the *Rebecca* sequel which netted phenomenal royalties. However, on a breezy July day, we were not talking about Manderley but another, hardly less romantic landscape.

Ms Hill's garden in the north Cotswolds is two years old. On a site which was nothing but nettles, decayed apple trees and tractor-innards, she has embarked on a grand garden. Manderley money lies in the subsoil, but the fertiliser is a powerful vision. "In 30 years, I aim to create a garden which will be as good as Hidcote, but different," says Ms Hill.

Readers of *The Magic Appletree*, a romantic and hugely successful account of village life, know Ms Hill as a "veg" growing, jam-making WI stalwart. But that was in a previous, Oxfordshire life. She is now absorbed in laying out her ideal landscape. A three-and-a-half-acre formal garden will be surrounded by some 30 acres of recently acquired farmland. Overfarming has exhausted the fields, which will be given new heart, new hedges, and turned into parkland and grazing. But in the garden, neglected for decades, the soil is superbly fertile.

Next year, Ms Hill publishes a gardening book. But isn't that hubris for someone who two years ago did not know what a perennial was? Perhaps, but the book has a co-author, Ms Hill's garden designer, Rory Stuart, of RHS Pleasure Gardens, Cheltenham.

To anybody daunted by a new garden and thinking of calling in a professional like Mr Stuart, Ms Hill would advise long, hard thought. It is one thing to entertain a vision of loveliness, but quite another to find someone who can realise it. In her case, she wanted "a designer, not a dictator". She dreaded finding she had committed her dreams to someone whose idea was to blast through her site and over the horizon, taking a huge cheque.

Show gardens at the Chelsea Flower Show inspired only gloom. What she had in her mind's eye had nothing to do with an off-the-peg design for a standard client who was emphatically not her. Yet to find someone willing to work at her pace, giving her time to let her ideas develop and change, would not be easy. The recession has made garden designers as wary as pigeons in autumn.

Then elder daughter Jessica casually mentioned that her English master was only part-time, and spent the rest of his time designing gardens. Mr Stuart got the job. After a life in teaching, Mr Stuart was a relative newcomer to his second career. In 1988 he had studied garden design at Pershore College.

Her home is not a divinely favoured spot for a garden. The Cotswolds are high and bleak. Local farmers protect diversification crops of soft fruit with battlelines of windbreaks. However, Ms Hill perversely started off by felling a 50ft windbreak of Leyland cypress. To someone Yorkshire bred, wind was of small importance compared with a lovely view up undulating pasture to the sky. So this is to be a garden for the tough. Without a greenhouse — one will be built this autumn — there isn't a prayer of keeping semi-hardy and tender perennials.

> Ms Hill wants 'a designer, not a dictator'

Early mistakes are being undone. She has abandoned mown grass paths to avoid the tyranny of lawn-mowing. An apple-orchard behind the house went wrong because the supplier assumed she wanted dwarf rooting-stock, suitable for suburban gardens. Ms Hill quickly realised her orchard would be one of modern pigmies and will start again.

This garden will combine the *informal and romantic with formal* elements, "although not on the Versailles scale, and not everywhere". Different areas will peak at different seasons; swaths of white narcissi along the farm track; a south-facing Mediterranean garden in front of the barn, now a study; a vast, curved, late-flowering border behind the house.

Below the house, the ground slopes away to a new lake on whose far side will be a nut-walk leading to a secret garden of heavily scented shrubs, viburnums and philadelphus. The house itself is an imposing, even gaunt 18th-century, three-storey farmhouse set back behind a deep lawn. On either side will be espaliered apples and ornamental crabs. The pretty, yellow-berried *Malus hupehensis* is a charming choice; the tree was introduced from China by the plant-collector Ernest Wilson, born below at Chipping Camden.

Swimming pools are the bane of late-20th century gardens. Ms Hill's magnificent new pool is a challenge for Mr Stuart because it is at a higher level than the lawn and dominates the view from the house. At least it is paved with York stone, which loses its rawness quickly. Lines of *Iris pallida* and Hidcote lavender (a good Vale of Evesham buy at only 50p a plant) give the pool a faintly Italianate look, as will fastigiate yews at the corners.

Ms Hill favours a low hedge of clipped osmanthus — trusting more to its hardiness than I would. She has denied herself a poolhouse, not wanting to interrupt a magnificent view across the valley. Besides, they have a way of looking terribly twee which would clash with the grandly simple, functional farm buildings.

The first area to be finished is outside the kitchen, a broad terrace and double flight of generous steps up to the garden. They too are York stone; it was something of a shock to discover that the abundant Cotswold stone would be too soft. Water runs from a lion-head spout into a trough, and pots of scented-leaf pelargoniums and lilies line the steps — when the wind does not topple them.

This part of the garden is for early in the season. Its beds are planted with wide clumps of mid-blue *Campanula lactiflora* 'Prichard's Variety' and smaller blue and white species, interspersed with the rather coarse *Lychnis coronaria*, white and pink-flushed. *Malva moschata* is porcelain white.

Ms Hill enjoys the old-fashioned pleasure of raising annuals from seed and her own sweetpeas are pursued up wigwams of brushwood by *Viola cornuta*. Old-style roses, favourites such as 'Comte de Chambord' and 'Fantin-Latour', look better in their second summer than they would for gardeners with thinner soil. Like many who have started gardening in a period when pale has been beautiful, Ms Hill's palette is conservative. "At first, I only really liked white flowers and some blues and pinks." Clearly it was heresy for me to wonder about adding yellows, say, hemerocallis and anthemis.

So far schemes are dominated by a gentle, silvery vision of *Romneya coulteri*, lavender, sage, and copious hardy geraniums such as milky-blue *Geranium pratense*, its striped form 'Mrs Kendall Clark', pink *Geranium sanguineum lancastrense*, peonies and roses. Weeping silver-leaved pears will give the beds height.

Apart from the pool and a hillside of mass cherries, the most ambitious intervention yet is the new lake — so far, the most troublesome, too. Ms Hill gave short shrift to specialist firms quoting £30,000 for a lake 30m by 20m, and instead found a local contractor, whose final bill will be about £5,500. There is rainwater in the lake and dragonflies over it, but a leak in the clay lining needs plugging. Now the water-supply has to be excavated and channels dug to remove surface water that is so laced with nitrates that algae would be uncontrollable. However, water-divining has revealed ample springs up in the fields.

Piping springwater past the house turned Ms Hill thoughts towards cutting a long, rectangular stone pool in the lawn, a touch of Moorish Spain out of Harold Peto.

But for the rain that is forecast, she would be off for the weekly prowl around Kiftsgate or Hidcote. It may take another 28 years before she catches up but, in the mean time, Susan Hill is keeping a sharp eye on the competition.

● *Garden designers and landscapers are best traced through personal recommendation. Otherwise,* The Gardener's Year Book *by Charles Quest Ritson and Christopher Blair (Macmillan, £12.99), is a useful guide.*

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# 'The horrors of moving are again staple dinner-party conversation'

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part of Westminster, house prices have risen sharply. This is not something to gloat about — well, not very much — because it is of purely academic significance if you do not intend to move again. And who, having recently undergone the trauma of moving, could think of repeating the ordeal? But it happens. One is, after all, but a Pooh stick whirling along upon the waters of the *Zeitgeist*. In London, everyone is doing it; soon, no doubt, heavily laden pantechnicons will be a routine hazard on country lanes.

Mercifully, the human memory for suffering is short. One forgets how dreadful house-moving is, and just as well: no mortal constitution could withstand bringing to mind a lifetime's accumulated experiences of domestic relocation all at once. Mine, on this occasion, included the failure of the bank to telegraph the money to my solicitor; the miscalculation of the expert small removal company as to how long it would take to pack us, with the result that we were still heaping possessions into binliners and rushing them round to the new house (fortunately only 300 yards away) at five o'clock in the morning; and the cat's decision to make its feelings plain by peeing over my trousers. My predecessor as editor of *Country Life* listed "moving house" as her recreation in *Who's Who*. She might as well have put that she liked eating razor blades and dancing on broken glass.

With the end of the property slump, the horrors of moving have returned as a staple of dinner-party conversation. Ideally, polite society should agree, by unwritten code, never to discuss it, much as well-bred Victorians did not talk publicly about their servants (since in those days every middle-class person had his or her own horror stories about staff, it was feared that the topic would go on for ever if anyone started to air it). But moving is a state of mind that many people inhabit for months, often years. For the move itself is as nothing to what comes after. "I feel like the top of my head has been taken off," said my wife, when work started on the roof.

We took possession of a perfectly habitable dwelling. Within a matter of weeks, we have removed carpets, curtains, in some cases walls — in other words, transformed Sybaris into Sparta. Admittedly we didn't like the kinetic wallpaper or the purple drapery, but what a detail those things seem now. At least water did not cascade through the bathroom ceiling, an improvement we have introduced all by ourselves.

The amazing thing is that our experience, far from being odd, seems to be perfectly normal. In the country, builders may be sound, reputable folk, whom you bump into at the local butchers where they would have to meet your eye if they caused your staircase to collapse. In London, where there is always Battersea or Islington for rogues who made a bad name for themselves in Parson's Green, the building trade would convince anyone of the insubstantiality of the material world. Life, the Apostle James tells us, is but "a vapour, that appeareth for a little time, and then vanishes away". So too the builder.

We were lucky, of course. We had already employed our admirable painter — let's call him Frank — in our previous home: he had been maddeningly slow to finish the job, but he was an excellent workman, so we put up with it, and he was so honest he refused payment of any kind until the last day. "He is a religious little man," said the carpet supplier who had recommended him, with a hint of contempt. He was even said to practise faith healing. There was something comforting in this myth: people who have newly moved also want their lives, or at least their houses, to be made whole. True, the absence of one and a half front teeth might have seemed inauspicious, and a rare glimpse of the man in his Sunday finery, blazing with rings, put him a little out of the usual faith-healer mould. But we grew fond of Frank. He was, clearly, devoted to his children, and would come to us on Mondays with tales of the chores he had done about the house over the weekend.

GRAHAM TROTT



Clive Aslet with the christening mug he nearly lost

Above all, whenever he asked for money — and in the new house, he did not wait until the end of the job to be paid — it was never for himself. "Nah, nah, nah, nah," he would say, wringing up his face, "It's not for me. We're in easy circumstances," he continued, with forgiveable domestic pride. "My wife can manage her bills. But Steve's wife ..." Steve, his helper, always in a scrape, needed to be paid or — the ultimate sanction — he would not come next week. Then the job would have gone twice as slowly.

In the course of three months, Frank came to colour not only our walls but our lives. Even when he was not there — and, unlike the last time, he was rarely away from the job, though this did not mean that it progressed any faster — his presence seemed to pervade the house, marked by cigarette ends and empty mugs. On going downstairs in the morning, one would discover him, in boxer shorts, changing into his overalls. He waved my wife off to work with a proprietorial air. It was he who introduced the 70-year-old builder, similarly dentally challenged, with his large female assistant — some said daughter, but I'm not so sure — called Dawn. The house would rattle as Dawn, who did the carrying, thundered up and down stairs bearing slates or bags of cement.

After the abrupt ending of our relationship, we discovered that the Frank we thought we knew was not quite the Frank he was. He may have failed to pull off the great christening mug heist, but it emerged, as we unpacked, that some other objects were missing. Most were trivial, but they included, alas, a small family portrait of a Regency forebear called John Humphreys, who had been, ironically perhaps, the governor of Chichester Prison in the 1810s. (Tiny painting, large gilt frame, should you happen to see it: details of Humphrey's descent to my great-aunt Ethel are inscribed on the back. I do not have so many ancestors that I can afford to lose one.) To my surprise, the CID took considerable pains over our case, because it is unusual for builders — who can so easily take advantage of the disorder that their own presence creates — to be caught red-handed.

But on visiting Frank's house they found that this paragon of family virtue had not lived there for months. When he worked for us before, he had had another job, as a caretaker, from which he had been sacked for moonlighting, presumably for us among others — hence the hiatuses in the work and the insouciant attitude towards payment. Now he was living in one small hotel after another, and with no day job to provide background heating, a cold economic draft was blowing under the door.

Some days after Frank's ejection, Steve's wife phoned, asking if we had paid him for the job. The answer to that was emphatically yes — the full price, even though he had only done half the work. The unfortunate Steve and his wife were going on holiday the next week and had no money to do so. Frank had said he would pay Steve at the end of the job; so far he had received nothing at all.

We are left feeling a little hurt, a little stupid, with a little less Rousseauesque confidence in the goodness of human nature. But the sad thing about our tale is its ordinariness. Over the last few years, people like us forgot about builders, removal men, estate agents. What a different age that seems.

One day old men will tell their grandchildren about the time — it was in the late 1980s, early 1990s — when people complained because they could not move house.

● *Clive Aslet is the editor of* Country Life.

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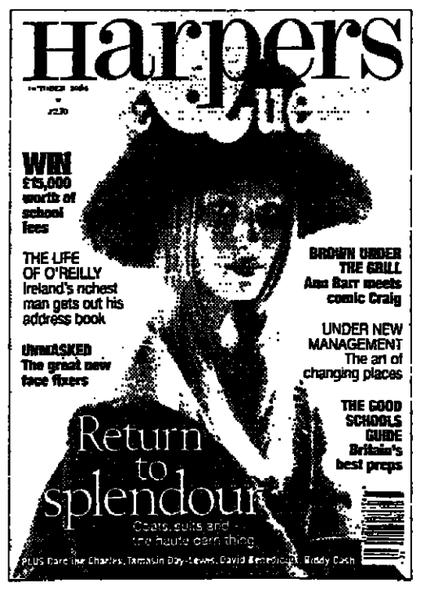
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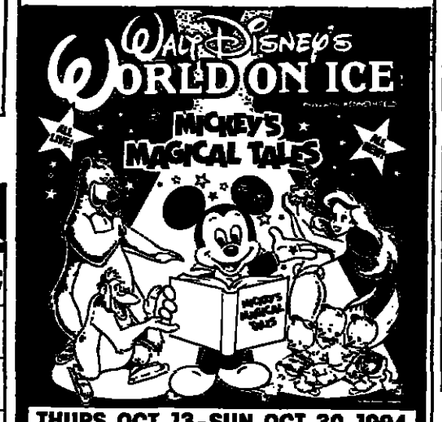
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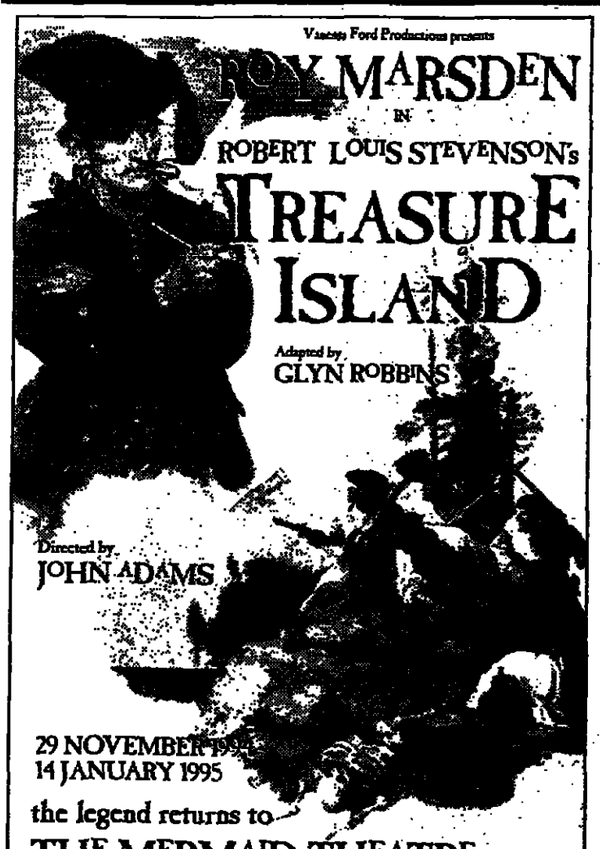

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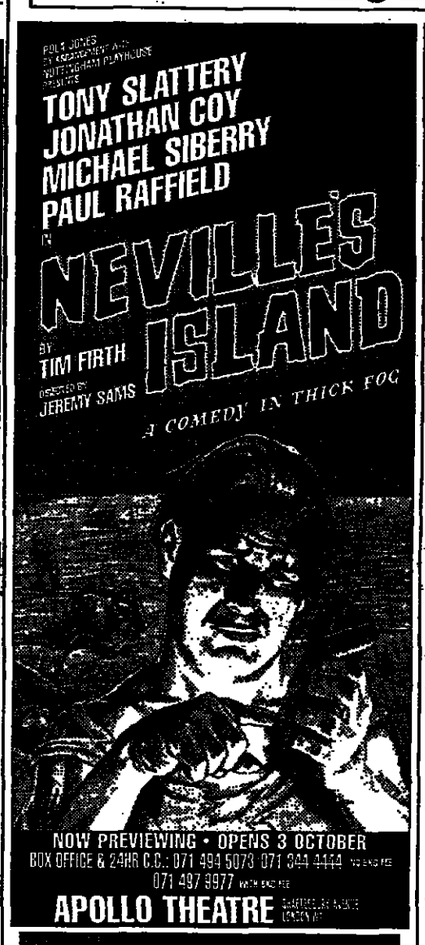

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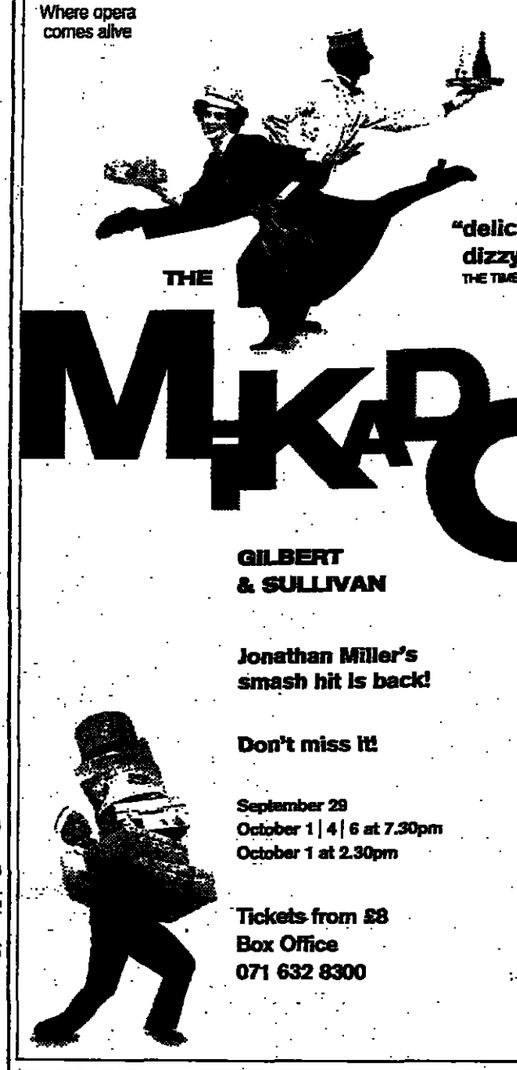
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# The critic who rubbished Robert Redford

WEEK IN THE ARTS



RICHARD MORRISON

Three cheers for Armond White. And give him a medal for bravery, too. In a world of timid conformity, he stands alone. Literally.

Let me explain. White is the film critic for the *City Sun* newspaper, which serves a mostly black readership in New York. And, like all other American critics this week, he has been reviewing Robert Redford's latest movie, *Quiz Show*, starring the British actor Ralph Fiennes. It tells of an infamous cheating scandal in a 1950s television game-show.

As with many adaptations of true stories, *Quiz Show* has run into legal trouble — not difficult in a country where you can be sued if a burglar stubs his toe on your inert body. However, all the film critics have fallen over themselves to praise the film. It is declared to be stunning and provocative. In fact, some see its dark thesis — the fixing of a game-show so that a clean-cut white intellectual can win effortlessly — as nothing less than a metaphor for the corruption of the American Dream. The raves will probably continue when *Quiz Show* opens in Britain.

But did I say "all the critics" loved it? That is not quite true. When the trade magazine *Variety* did its weekly analysis of reviews, the result was indeed staggering. No fewer than 32 New York film critics swooned over *Quiz Show* (don't ask me why a city needs 32 film critics). Just one man hated it. Step forward, intrepid Armond White of the *City Sun*.

I telephoned the lone scribe. He was unrepentant, even exultant. "It's a really mediocre movie," he enthused. "And it's terribly dishonest. It portrays the cheats as victims. It raises a moral issue and does not deal with it. And it only pretends to deal with class in American society. If you are going to confront the whole White Anglo-Saxon Protestant thing, you don't cast a *British* actor as the WASP. That only evades the issue."

It turns out that this is not the first time that the unflinching Armond has been in this, er, minority position. He was, he says, also a solitary non-admirer of *Malcolm X*. So tell us, Armond, apart from being struck off Robert Redford's Christmas-card list, are you worried about becoming a figure of fun among your colleagues? I mean, can 32 New York film critics all be wrong?

"Well, you know that expression 'a majority of one'? That's what I am. And I'm proud, OK?"

OK indeed. I have not seen *Quiz Show*, so I don't know whether Armond is the wisest heretic since Martin Luther, or merely a few reels short of a full-length feature (as they say in the film world). But anybody who can take a fearless stand against the relentless Hollywood hype-machine *and* the collected pomposity of 32 New York film critics must be counted as a credit to American journalism. I shall be recommending him for a Pulitzer Prize.

It was probably 15 years ago, but it seems like yesterday. We were sitting in a darkened room in the Institute of Contemporary Arts in London. "We", in this case, were an audience of six, including three critics. In front of us were five blindfolded trombonists. In front of the trombonists were five black candles. The candles were allowed to burn down. The trombonists breathed into, but did not play, their instruments.

There was also a speaker. She positioned herself inches from the cowering gentlemen of the press (or imperialist lackeys, as we were then known in ICA circles), and shouted what the programme-note had implied were extremely eloquent anti-capitalist slogans in several languages — none of them English, regrettably. When the lights came up we applauded, politely if not wildly, and walked out into The Mall. I for one was surprised to see that Buckingham Palace had not yet been stormed.

Ah, memories. They don't make concerts quite like that any more. But until this week we could reassure ourselves that, though the world changes, the ICA still offers a refuge in which unreconstructed hippies can put on barmy shows.

Then came the shock announcement. The ICA has sold out to the forces of capitalism! Despite receiving £815,000 a year from the taxpayers, it is going to be sponsored by Toshiba, a Japanese electronics company. And not discreetly sponsored, either. In return for £500,000 over three years, the very name of the place has been changed. Henceforth, you will be entering (or, more likely, not entering) the "ICA (Sponsored by Toshiba)". And Toshiba will now be showing off its latest micro-chip wares in the ICA foyer.

Mik Flood, the ICA director, has made the usual noises about there being no question of "interference" in programming. Nevertheless, I wonder whether the heady spirit of artistic revolution will run quite so freely through the ICA after Toshiba has installed its sales pitch. I understand that "Mik" is now seeking a modest £20 million from the National Lottery (why not? everybody else is), with which to move the ICA — sorry, the "ICA (Sponsored by Toshiba)" — from The Mall to new, riverside premises. But comrades, wouldn't a store next to the other hi-fi shops in Tottenham Court Road be more appropriate?

# Ready for Sitwellmania?

**Catrin Maelor** reports on an exhibition to celebrate the legacy of the brilliant but eccentric Sitwells



DOUG MARKE

Sir Reresby Sitwell in the Sitwell museum he has established at the family home, Renishaw Hall in Derbyshire

This autumn sees a resurgence of interest in all things Sitwell with the opening of a major exhibition, *The Sitwells and the Arts of the 1920s and 1930s*, at the National Portrait Gallery next month. We are promised a grand celebration of the lives of Edith, Osbert and Sacheverell — poets, writers, eccentrics, patrons of the arts and above all glittering self-publicists.

The Sitwells attained celebrity status as they waged their war against those they called "the philistine" and touched virtually every aspect of the artistic life of their day. Edith, asked at the age of four what she wanted to be when she grew up, replied quite simply, "a genius".

Their energy and determination, as well as their social cachet, ensured them an entrée wherever they went. What is evident from the exhibition is the depth and breadth of their range. They sought to revitalise English intellectual life both by looking backwards to the high art of earlier periods and by taking the best of what was new. Edith in particular projected a consciously Gothic image as a neo-Plantagenet.

Yet at the same time, they were equally involved in 20th-century modes and sought to exploit relatively new art forms, such as photography, to serve their aesthetic goals. During the 1920s they seemed to be involved in just about every area of artistic endeavour. They had close contact with Cecil Beaton, Sergei Diaghilev, Wyndham Lewis, Rex Whistler; a high point was reached with their protégé William Walton, with whom Edith collaborated on what would now be called a multi-media project, an "entertainment" of poetry set to music, *Façade*.

The success of the trio was helped in part by the aftermath of the First World War and the attempt to construct rules of artistic values in the very different conditions of the 1920s. The certainties of the pre-1914 era had gone, and the Sitwells, with their eclecticism and aestheticism, were therefore able to make a major impact in the new conditions.

The exhibition at the National Portrait Gallery traces their story from their unconventional upbringing at Renishaw, the gloomy, neo-Gothic family seat in Derbyshire, to Edith's and Osbert's conquest of the American lecture-tour circuit in the 1940s and 1950s. Parts of the manuscript of Osbert's autobiography and best-known work, *Left Hand, Right Hand*, will be on view, along with some of the original paintings with which it was illustrated by the painter John Piper. There will be first editions, manuscripts, artefacts and portrait photographs by some of the great names of 20th-century photography, many lent by members of the Sitwell family.

It comes as little surprise then that the little Sitwell museum at Renishaw Hall is this week humming with activity. Even some followers of Sitwelliana may not have heard of it since it opened only this summer, is tiny and has had very little publicity. It sets out to achieve something very different from the grand National Portrait Gallery exhibition. It is, in effect, a quirky and rather charming sampler of Sitwell effects and ephemera, many of which will be on show in London from October. As the museum closes for the winter, many of the objects on display are being dismantled, catalogued and transported to London by NPG staff.

The idea of a Sitwell museum was conceived by the present owner of Renishaw, Sir Reresby Sitwell (son of Sacheverell) and his wife, Penelope. The fine 18th-century classical stables at Renishaw had fallen from their former glory, and had been used as cowsheds since the 1950s.

Alec Cobbe, the museum designer who planned the National Trust Clive Museum of Indian Treasures at Powys Castle and the gallery of Old Master drawings at Windsor Castle, was commissioned to design it. The Renishaw museum is based on the traditional idea of a "cabinet of curiosities", the small private museums of curios and art works which were prevalent in palaces and country houses in the 16th and 17th centuries.

The design is dominated by free-standing wooden-framed glazed pyramids, deliberately piled high with objects to give an impression of organised clutter. Here are Osbert's spectacles, his watch, the tiny toy rabbit which he treasured all his life and the snapshot of Lady Diana Cooper which he carried with him to the trenches. There is a touching photograph of him at his desk in 1964, taken by his nephew, Sir Reresby, shortly before Osbert made Renishaw over to him.

It is however the photos by Baron and Cecil Beaton that succeed in evoking most successfully the legend which the Sitwells wove around themselves. Others of Edith as an effigy on a tomb, taken by Maurice Beck and Helen McGregor (precursors of the later ones by Beaton), show her in the medieval garb which she adopted, her long slender hands held in turn across her chest or together in prayer. These, too, will be displayed in the NPG's photography gallery.

If the exhibition whets your appetite for the Sitwell phenomenon, you will have good reason for a trip to Derbyshire when the eccentric little museum at Renishaw reopens next spring. And do not be deterred by the sign in the drive — "Please do not tread on Mr Sitwell's snakes".

● *The Sitwells and the Arts of the 1920s and 1930s opens at the National Portrait Gallery in London on October 14 and runs until January 22, 1995.*

THEATRE: A new and caring voice

# Hot spark of compassion

**Some Voices**
Theatre Upstairs
Royal Court

I FIRST stumbled across *Some Voices*, a depiction of depressive schizophrenia, domestic violence and down-and-outs, wading through the overspill of unsolicited scripts for a London theatre always on the look-out for dazzling undiscovered playwrights. Joe Penhall was clearly a shiner. *Some Voices*, snapped up by the Royal Court for its adventurous season of new work, is as sparkling as it is bruising. Far from heavy-handedly topical, Penhall's vision of care in the community embraces a delicate love story and charming comedy.

Lee Ross's unstable Ray (with the look of a crow-faced boxer and the sweetness of a little boy) bounces on the bed with Laura (skinny, angel-faced Anna Livia Ryan), seemingly free of her psychotically abusive ex, Dave. Tom Watson's baggy-eyed tramp, who sing-slurs his words like a sergeant-major gone soft, is at once accurate and absurd. Pete (Ray Winstone), is a wonderfully funny wide boy turned slightly precious chef, domineeringly gabbling at his irresponsible brother, Ray, while getting waiterly cheek from the intercom.

In the intimate Theatre Upstairs, with no backstage or wings, nothing escapes you. Life's details are thrown into disturbing relief. Just the way Ray's T-shirt, translucent with paraffin, clings to a body on the verge of burning itself up, becomes sharply upsetting. But Laura's loving glances seem just that bit exaggerated.

Ian Rickson's rigorous and tender yet unfussy direction enables intense performances and Penhall's script to stand on their own feet. Designer Rae Smith, fusing urban alleys with grungy lodgings, has stripped the attic back to its raw bricks plus patches of old wallpaper. The whole is black: the lighting, white.

*Some Voices* is actually attentively hopeful about escape.



Ross: boyish sweetness

Smith has exposed the theatre's windows. When Ray temporarily, blissfully, moves into pregnant Laura's bedsit, and when he is finally installed in a semi-independent hostel, the bright, perhaps bleak, light of morning comes pouring in.

KATE BASSETT

MUSIC: Cautious tourists and picture postcards

# Polish but not much spit

**Polish State PO/ Swoboda**
Derby

WHEN Jerzy Swoboda and the Polish State Philharmonic go back to Katowice, at the end of their present tour of England and Wales, they will have performed Górecki's Third Symphony no fewer than 13 times in less than three weeks. So their concert in Derby, where Tchaikovsky's Fifth was featured instead, must have been almost as welcome as a day off.

The Górecki would not have worked in the Assembly Rooms anyway: the dry acoustic, which contradicts the swimming-pool appearance of the place, would surely have drained the atmosphere right out of it.

Actually, the acoustic did not do very much for Tchaikovsky either. It would have taken a very superior orchestra, or one very familiar with the conditions, to make anything like an authentic effect. The Polish State Philharmonic falls into neither of those categories. Under Swoboda's direction, it is a careful rather than inspired ensemble with a well-balanced but not particularly attractive sound and with a tendency among the wind instruments to crack under pressure.

For whatever reason — a lack of faith in the orchestra's ability perhaps or limitations in his own technique and imagination — the conductor takes few risks, makes no special demands and gets a correspondingly moderate response. Although they broke through the barriers at the climax of the slow movement, that was the end of excitement and seduction in Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony.

The soloist in all but one of the concerts on the tour is the cellist Tim Hugh, who will no doubt develop a closer relationship with the orchestra as the performances of the Schumann and Dvořák concertos proliferate.

In the Schumann, where there was evidence of at least a beginning of mutual understanding, the most interesting aspects of the interpretation were the intimately drawn solo line in the slow movement, the intelligently made transition into the finale and the virtuoso effort against the acoustic odds in the late-placed cadenza and coda.

GERALD LARNER

# Happy clouds, sunny skies

**BSO/Lloyd**
Barbican

IF YOU thought musical consciousness had changed irrevocably with Mahler, Freud and the First World War, you have not encountered the works of George Lloyd. The veteran Cornish composer writes music wholly innocent of irony and blissfully unassailed by self-doubt.

Despite Lloyd's new-found popularity, it would be an exaggeration to say that the pendulum has entirely swung back in favour of easy-going, tuneful music of this kind. Yet it certainly has a following, as was evident from the concert given by the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra under the composer himself.

The Eleventh Symphony lasts an hour. Its proportions are thus Mahlerian, the number of movements (five) is Mahlerian, and there are lush Romantic harmonies in abundance. But the similarities end there, for Mahler's tortured emotional conflicts have no place in Lloyd's untroubled spiritual universe. His music, whether written to a programme or not, sounds as if it should be accompanying a television commercial or a 1950s B film. The first movement of the Eleventh Symphony conjures blue skies and golden cornfields; all is sunny, until a sinister wind begins to blow up. Hammer-horror style, in the lower strings.

The third movement is a light-hearted scamper over the hills, and when the composer describes the finale as "the light at the end of the tunnel", one is tempted to ask "what tunnel?" — for the "funeral march" of the fourth movement was hardly a dark night of the soul.

Given earlier in the concert were the world premiere of Lloyd's *The Dying Tree*, a recent expansion of a 1960s piece for violin, and the British premiere of *Floating Cloud*. The childlike naivety of Lloyd's own descriptions of the latter ("happy clouds that sing to us from the sky") finds its counterpart in the picture-postcard depictions of the music. But should clouds, even happy ones, sing such trite, four-square songs? One longed for shapes more, well, nebulous.

Lloyd, a vigorous octogenarian, drew animated performances from the players, with some impressive solo work and a stunning top C from the trumpets to end the symphony. The audience gave the composer-conductor a standing ovation. There is clearly a demand for this sort of thing.

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revival by Robin Herford.
**Greenwich**, Croom's Hill, SE10 (081-858 7755). Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mats Sat, 2.30pm. Until Oct 29. 🅂

🅂 **THE MORTAL ASH**: Richard Cameron's shrewd portrait of a Yorkshire family, victims of a hate campaign. Perceptive and warm; well worth seeing. Simon Usher directs.
**Bush**, Shepherds Bush Green, W12 (081-743 3388). Mon-Sat, 8pm.

☐ **900 ONEONTA**: Transfer to a more intimate theatre of David Beard's Gothic shock-horror satire of a rotten Southern family steeped in sex and incompetence. Totally over the top but weirdly exhilarating.
**Ambassadors**, West St, WC2 (071-836 6111). Mon-Fri, 7.30pm; Sat, 8pm; mats Thurs 3pm and Sat 4pm.

🅂 **THE OFFICIAL TRIBUTE TO THE BLUES BROTHERS**: "Jake" and "Elwood" give two hours of soul, blues and rhythm 'n' blues. Lights, noise, good voices, exhilarating stuff.
**Comedy**, Panton St, SW1 (071-369 1731). Mon-Thurs, 8pm; Fri and Sat, 6pm and 9pm. Until Oct 29

☐ **ONCE ON THIS ISLAND**: Birmingham Rep's production of the Caribbean musical in which love defies differences of class and shades of colour, aided or thwarted by four gods and goddesses. Terrific island sets, right down to the lover
**Island** (formerly the Royalty), Portugal St, off Kingsway, WC2 (071-494 5090). Now previewing, 8pm, opens Sept 28, 7pm. 🅂

☐ **ONLY THE LONELY**: Larry Branson in Bill Kenwright's musical on the life and songs of Roy Orbison. The title song was his first hit but many others will doubtless appear.
**Piccadilly**, Denman St, W1 (071-369 1734). Now previewing. Opens Sept 27, 7pm.

🅂 **THE PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY**: Complex staging of Wilde's famous tale, set partly in the Twenties among members of Wilde's circle. *Perhaps too clever to be successful* but striking performances by Maria Aitken, Benedict Bates, Bette Bourne and Tim Pigott-Smith. Neil Bartlett and Leah Hausman direct.
**Lyric**, King St, Hammersmith, W6 (081-741 2311). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mat Sat, 2.30pm. Until Oct 15. 🅂

■ **THE PLAYBOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD**: Thrilling performance by Aisling O'Sullivan in a strong, tough and vivid production by Lynne Parker of Synge's comic masterpiece.
**Almeida**, Almeida Street, N1 (071-359 4404). Mon-Sat, 8pm; mat Sat, 4pm. Until Oct 15. 🅂

☐ **THE TEMPEST**: Alec McCowen presides as Prospero and Simon Russell Beale's baleful Ariel marshalls the magic in Sam Mendes's striking production from last year's Stratford.
**Barbican**, Silk Street, EC2 (071-638 8891). Today, 2pm and 7.15pm. 🅂

☐ **THE WINSLOW BOY**: Peter Barkworth, Simon Williams, Nyree Dawn Porter and Eve Matheson in Rattigan's ever-popular drama of a man's fight to prove his son's innocence when the Royal Naval College expels him for theft. Wyn Jones directs.
**Globe**, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (071-494 5085). Mon-Sat, 8pm; mats Wed, 3pm and Sat, 4pm

### LONG RUNNERS

☐ **Arcadia**, Haymarket (071-930 8800) 🅂 **Blood Brothers**, Phoenix (071-867 1044) . ■ **Buddy**, Victoria Palace (071-834 1317) . ■ **Cats**, New London (071-405 0072) . . . ■ **Copacabana**, Prince of Wales (071-839 5972) . . . 🅂 **Crazy for You**, Prince Edward (071-734 8951) . . ■ **Dead Funny**, Vaudeville (071-836 9987) . ■ **Don't Dress for Dinner**, Duchess (071-494 5070) . . 🅂 **Five Guys Named Moe**, Lyric (071-494 5045) . ■ **Grease**, Dominion (071-416 6060) 🅂 **An Inspector Calls**, Aldwych (071-836 6404) . . ☐ **Lady Windermere's Fan**, Albery (071-867 1115) . . ■ **Les Misérables**, Palace (071-434 0909) ☐ **The Miracle Worker**, Wyndham's (071-867 1116) . . ■ **Miss Saigon**, Theatre Royal (071-494 5400) . . ☐ **The Mousetrap**, St Martin's (071-836 1443) ■ **The Phantom of the Opera**, Her Majesty's (071-494 5400) . . ☐ **St Joan**, Strand (071-930 8800) . ☐ **She Loves Me**, Savoy (071-836 8888) . . ■ **Starlight Express**, Apollo Victoria (071-828 8665) . . ■ **Sunset Boulevard**, Adelphi (071-344 0055) 🅂 **The Woman In Black**, Fortune (071-836 2238)

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## NEW ON VIDEO: Hollywood tackles Aids; Coppola fights against the darkness

■ **PHILADELPHIA**
*Columbia TriStar, 12, 1993*
WHEN Hollywood caught Aids in a big way, compromises and clichés were to be expected. But Tom Hanks's excellent performance and Jonathan Demme's dynamic direction lift this clear of the television-movie "disease of the week" formula. The intimate life of Hanks's lawyer, an Aids victim who takes his employers to court for wrongful dismissal, may be delicately hidden, but the character's humour, grit, and fight for justice emerge strongly.

■ **ATTACK OF THE 50FT WOMAN**
*Entertainment, 12, 1993*
CHRISTOPHER Guest's mildly droll remake of the Z-movie classic, with Daryl Hannah as the put-upon housewife zapped by a spaceship's rays. The 1958 original was funnier unintentionally than this manages to be on purpose; but it is still worth renting if a silly mood strikes.

■ **HEARTS OF DARKNESS: A FILMMAKER'S APOCALYPSE**
*Tartan, 15, 1991*
"LITTLE by little, we went insane," Francis Coppola declared at the Cannes premiere of *Apocalypse Now*. Fax Bahr and George Hickenlooper's riveting documentary shows us how, using background footage shot by Coppola's wife, Eleanor. Typhoons, heart attacks, spaced-out actors, jungle fever: yet from all this madness a great film is carved. The video is packaged with a copy of Eleanor's diary book, *Notes*.



Tom Hanks gives of his best as an Aids victim who sues his employers for wrongful dismissal in *Philadelphia*

■ **HITLER: A FILM FROM GERMANY**
*Academy, 15, 1977*
NOT the film for an idle moment. Hans Jürgen Syberberg's epic demands seven hours of your time, considerable brain work and patience. In return, you get an extraordinary treatment of Hitler's grip on the German psyche, and a film like no other, stocked with photographic cut-outs, a ventriloquist's Hitler dummy, monologues and theatrical tableaux. The two tapes are accompanied by a BFI book, *Syberberg, a Filmmaker from Germany*.

■ **I AM CURIOUS — YELLOW**
*Jezebel, 18, 1967*
HOT Swedish stuff at the time: the British censor removed 11 minutes of nudity and such, all now restored. Yet Vilgot Sjöman's once-famous film (a partner to *I am Curious — Blue*, the other colour in Sweden's flag) is no soft-core trash. The goal is to explore freedom — personal, political and cinematic. The weapons are various: interviews with people great and small, including Martin Luther King and Olof Palme (both later assassinated); flash titles *à la Jezebel, 18, 1967* Jean-Luc Godard; much frisky sex and personal anguish. Too long at two hours, but a definite curiosity.

■ **THE JOY LUCK CLUB**
*Buena Vista, 15, 1993*
JUDGING by its visual sheen, this was filmed on velvet, not celluloid. A pity: sharp edges would help us get more involved with the Asian-American mothers and daughters in Amy Tan's novel. Director Wayne Wang, leaping into the mainstream after a fitful career on the fringes, provides a notable showcase for an accomplished Asian-American cast; but the soap bubbles and tear jerking make the film a shallow emotional roller-coaster.

■ **SUNRISE**
*Tartan, U, 1927*
F. W. MURNAU'S silent American classic of love, seduction and reconciliation contains camerawork of such suppleness and beauty that you ache to see a pristine print. This is not it. The original soundtrack's music medley also seems to have been recorded through a sock. Yet Murnau's images of brooding nature and big-city frenzy still improve on the bootleg videos previously available; and the film is powerful enough to make you wish that talking pictures had never been invented.

GEOFF BROWN

## NEW RELEASES

**ABRAHAM VALLEY** (PG): Veteran Portuguese director Manoel de Oliveira's rarified meditation on *Madame Bovary*, filled with sly wit and beauty.
**Renoir** (071-837 8402)

**BRAINSCAN** (18): A CD-ROM game gives a computer nut more than he bargained for. Tame horror movie, with Edward Furlong, Frank Langella and T Ryder Smith. Director, John Flynn.
**MGM Haymarket** (071-839 1527) **Odeon Mezzanine** 🅂 (0426-915 683)

◆ **CITY SLICKERS II** (12): Overly disjointed sequel to the 1991 hit, with Billy Crystal, Daniel Stern, Jon Lovitz and Jack Palance. Paul Weiland directs.
**MGM Chelsea** (071-352 5096) **Trocadero** 🅂 (071-434 0031) **Odeon Kensington** (0426 914668) ***Mezzanine*** 🅂 (0426 915683) ***Swiss Cottage*** (0426 914098) **UCI Whiteleys** 🅂 (071-792 3332) **Warner** 🅂 (071-437 4343)

**FAUST**: Czech surrealist Jan Svankmajer's clever but ultimately tedious treatment of the legend. Live action plus stop-motion animation.
**Everyman** 🅂 (071-435 1525) **ICA** 🅂 (071-930 3647)

**GETTYSBURG** (PG): Marathon TV-style account of the Civil War battles. No point of view, but quite impressive once the armies start fighting. With Jeff Daniels, Tom Berenger and Martin Sheen; Ronald F. Maxwell directs.
**MGM Shaftesbury Avenue** (071-836 6279)

### CURRENT

◆ **CLEAR AND PRESENT DANGER** (12): Harrison Ford fights Government duplicity and Colombia's drug cartels. Phillip Noyce directs the best Jack Ryan adventure so far.
**Barbican** 🅂 (071-638 8891) **Empire** 🅂 (0800 888011) **MGMs: Baker Street** (071-935 9772) **Fulham Road** (071-370 2636) **Trocadero** 🅂 (071-434 0031) **Notting Hill Coronet** 🅂 (071-727 6705) **UCI Whiteleys** 🅂 (071-792 3332)

◆ **COLOR OF NIGHT** (18): Tawdry, unpleasant erotic thriller, with Bruce Willis as a therapist dogged by a murderer. With Jane March, director, Richard Rush.
**MGM Chelsea** (071-352 5096) **Odeons: Kensington** (0426 914666) **Swiss Cottage** (0426 914098) **West End** (0426 915574) **UCI Whiteleys** 🅂 (071-792 3332)

**DAZED AND CONFUSED** (18): High school kids of 1976 drink, fight and philosophise. Mildly disappointing follow-up to *Slacker* from director Richard Linklater.
**Gate** 🅂 (071-727 4043) **Metro** (071-437 0757) **MGM Tottenham Court Road** (071-636 6148) **Odeon Kensington** (0426-914 666) **Screen/Green** (071-226 3520) **Warner** 🅂 (071-437 4343)

## CINEMA GUIDE

**Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol ◆) on release across the country**

◆ **THE FLINTSTONES** (U): Hollow, noisy live-action treatment of the TV cartoon set in Stone Age suburbia, with John Goodman, Brian Levant directs.
**Empire** (0800 888911) **MGMs: Fulham Rd** (071-370 2636) **Trocadero** 🅂 (071-434 0031) **UCI Whiteleys** 🅂 (071-792 3332)

◆ **FOUR WEDDINGS AND A FUNERAL** (15): Mike Newell's smart social comedy with Hugh Grant and Andie MacDowell.
**MGMs: Haymarket** (071-839 1527) **Odeons: Kensington** (0426 914666) **Mezzanine** 🅂 (0426 915683) **Swiss Cottage** (0426 914098) **Plaza** (0800 888997) **Warner** 🅂 (071-437 4343)

**THE HUDSUCKER PROXY** (PG): Hick becomes company boss. Ritzy comic pastiche from the Coen brothers, with Tim Robbins, Jennifer Jason Leigh and Paul Newman.
**Barbican** 🅂 (071-638 8891) **Lumiere** (071-935 9772) **Chelsea** (071-352 5096) **Tottenham Court Road** (071-636 6148) **Odeon Kensington** (0426 914666) **Screen/Hill** 🅂 (071-435 3366)

**THE LAST SEDUCTION** (18): Enjoyably amoral tale of sex, power and $700,000, with Linda Fiorentino as the femme fatale to end them all.
**Curzon Mayfair** (071-465 8865) **Metro** (071-437 0757) **MGMs: Fulham Road** 🅂 (071-370 2636) **Piccadilly** (071-437 3561) **Odeons: Swiss Cottage** (0426 914098) **Screen/Baker Street** (071-935 2772)

**LOVE & HUMAN REMAINS** (18): Mordant tales of love, sex and serial killings. Denys Arcand directs a fresh, excellent cast, led by Thomas Gibson and Ruth Marshall.
**MGM Panton Street** (071-930 0631)

◆ **THE MASK** (PG): Strange mask turns mild bank employee into a wisecracking demon. Inventive vehicle for rubber-faced Jim Carrey, filled with the antic spirit of 1940s cartoons.
**MGMs: Chelsea** (071-352 5096) **Haymarket** (071-839 1527) **Trocadero** 🅂 (071-434 0031) **Odeons: Kensington** (0426 914666) **Marble Arch** (0426 914501) **Plaza** (0800 888997) **UCI Whiteleys** 🅂 (071-792 3332) **Warner** 🅂 (071-437 4343)

◆ **MR JONES** (15): Contrived romantic drama about a manic depressive (Richard Gere) and his doctor (Lena Olin). Director, Mike Figgis.
**MGM Fulham Road** (071-370 2636) **Odeons: Swiss Cottage** (0426 914098) **West End** (0426 915574)

**PEEPING TOM** (18): Michael Powell's voyeuristic horror film of 1960, alternately clever, dull and unpleasant. With Carl Bohm and Anna Massey.
**Camden Plaza** (071-485 2443)

◆ **SIRENS** (15): Oxford curate and his wife mingle with Australia's bohemians. Joyful, luscious romp, with Hugh Grant, Tara Fitzgerald and Elle MacPherson. Directed by John Duigan.
**MGMs: Fulham Road** (071-370 2636) **Panton Street** (071-930 0631) **Tottenham Court Road** (071-636 6148) **Odeon Mezzanine** 🅂 (0426 915683) **Warner** 🅂 (071-437 4343)

**SMOKING/NO SMOKING** (PG): Ayckbourn adapted into French by Alain Resnais; exquisitely turned, but the artifice gets wearing. With Sabine Azema and Pierre Arditi.
**Curzon West End** (071-439 4805) **Odeon Kensington** (0426-914 666)

◆ **SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS** (U): You are never too old to enjoy the world's first feature-length cartoon, in a sparkling restored print.
**Odeons: Kensington** (0426 914666) **Mezzanine** 🅂 (0426 915683) **Swiss Cottage** (0426 914098) **UCI Whiteleys** 🅂 (071-792 3332)

◆ **TRUE LIES** (15): Schwarzenegger saves the world from Middle East terrorists. But what about his marriage? Overblown summer fun with Jamie Lee Curtis. Director, James Cameron.
**Empire** (0800 888911) **MGMs: Fulham Road** (071-370 2636) **Trocadero** 🅂 (071-434 0031) **Plaza** (0800 888997) **UCI Whiteleys** 🅂 (071-792 3332)

◆ **WHEN A MAN LOVES A WOMAN** (15): Serious, well-focused drama about alcohol abuse, detoxification and after. With Meg Ryan and Andy Garcia; director, Luis Mandoki.
**MGM Chelsea** (071-352 5096) **Odeons: Haymarket** (0426 915353) **Kensington** (0426 914666) **Swiss Cottage** (0426 914098) **Screen/Baker Street** (071-935 2772) **UCI Whiteleys** 🅂 (792 3332) **Warner** 🅂 (437 4343)

**WILD TARGET** (15): Featherweight French comedy, with Jean Rochefort as a meticulous hitman unhinged by love. Director, Pierre Salvadori.
**MGM Swiss Centre** (071-439 4470)

◆ **WOLF** (15): Jack Nicholson's beast within finally comes out. Amusing, intelligent werewolf movie, with Michelle Pfeiffer. Director, Mike Nichols.
**Odeons: Kensington** (0426 914666) **Leicester Square** (0426 915683) **Swiss Cottage** (0426 914098) **Phoenix** (081-883 2233) **UCI Whiteleys** 🅂 (792 3332)

◆ **WYATT EARP** (12): Over-solemn and reverential epic, with Kevin Costner as the lawman, and Dennis Quad as Doc Holliday. Lawrence Kasdan directs.
**MGMs: Fulham Road** (071-370 2636) **Trocadero** 🅂 (071-434 0031) **Warner** 🅂 (071-437 4343)

# Look out, it's behind you

## Surround sound brings television and films to vivid life, but how does it work?

In the previous *Future Visions* we looked at the fast-growing phenomenon known as home cinema, made up of two main elements — a vastly improved television image, and the process known as surround sound. This is not a gimmick — although often promoted as one — but a genuine advance in the re-creation of recorded sound. After all, the sounds you are hearing now come not only from in front of you, as from a pair of speakers, but from all around you, a constant three-dimensional sonic panorama.

In a concert hall the orchestra is in front of you, but its sound, bouncing off every wall, comes at you from all directions, creating the hall's "acoustics". Ordinary two-channel stereo can never quite reproduce this. The ill-fated quadraphonic four-channel process of the 1970s was far more successful — recordings such as the English National Opera's *Ring* produced an amazingly lifelike ambience — but the process failed commercially because the relatively static sound-picture that music presents hardly seemed to justify the extra cost.

Link this extra ambience with a moving image, however, and it makes as dramatic a difference as that between colour and black and white. The image positively reaches out and embraces you. In the early 1970s, the increasingly moribund cinema industry, looking for new experiences to offer that television could not match, turned to a surround system developed by American physicist Ray Dolby, inventor of the tape noise-reduction system familiar from personal stereos. The new generation of blockbuster films, launched by *Star Wars* and *ET*, positively exploded into life, not only with whizzing spacecraft and laser beams but with subtler acoustic "atmosphere" effects. Now almost every major film is made in surround sound as a matter of course.

FUTURE VISIONS

Basic Dolby Surround takes the two channels of a normal stereo soundtrack and embeds a third channel within them by a process known as matrixing, encoding the channels by the phase of the soundwaves. The third channel, carrying the extra background information, the echo of the orchestra or whatever, comes out of speakers behind you.

Dolby's newer development, called Pro-Logic, ingeniously adds a fourth channel. On an ordinary stereo playback you hear the sound "information" on left and right, but a surround-sound decoder looks for soundwaves recorded strongly in phase (ie, going up and down in unison) on both channels, and routes these chiefly to a third central speaker. This channel carries the dialogue, so it is always clearly located "on" the screen. Strongly out-of-phase sounds carry the background information for the rear speakers.

Because the Dolby channels are matrixed into the basic soundtrack, they are easily included when the film is released on stereo videotape or LaserDisc, and they can be reproduced in your living-room. At first I thought of this as largely a gimmick, because it was sold as such: who, after all, really needs the jet fighters of *Top Gun* whizzing around their ceiling, or the explosive Armageddon of *Terminator 2* or *Apocalypse Now* erupting into their laps? I began to change my mind when I found myself caught up in the shipboard sound-world of *1492* and the vastly enhanced naturalism of television programmes, many of which are already broadcast in surround sound, among them *Prime Suspect*, *Cracker* and *Sherlock Holmes*.

Then I imagined that same three-dimensional acoustic enhancing theatre and opera broadcasts, wildlife films and everything else we think of as quality viewing — from a squabbling gannet colony to *Today in Parliament*. Clearly many television companies see surround sound as the way ahead. And the good news is that it need not be cumbersome or cost a fortune.

MICHAEL SCOTT ROHAN

## Is it possible to be serious in a light-hearted way? The great playwrights manage it, as can be seen in the shows on offer this week

# Capture the Hostage

THE TIMES **THE THEATRE CLUB**

AS the IRA ceasefire in Northern Ireland continues, the Royal Shakespeare Company is staging a timely revival of Brendan Behan's play *The Hostage*. Originally written in Gaelic, the play is set in the days before the Irish Republic, in a ramshackle lodging house somewhere in Dublin. The house is populated by an assortment of Irish patriots, prostitutes, sailors and a musician. Then into the house comes a young British soldier, kidnapped in reprisal for the internment of an equally young Republican, and traditional allegiances are thrown into confusion.

Damien Lyne plays the hostage in a cast that includes Dermot Crowley, Dearbhla Molloy, Jenny Quail and John Woodvine. Although ultimately tragic, *The Hostage*, directed by Michael Bogdanov, also has plenty of Behan's wry observations on the Irish, the English and the nature of patriotism. Theatre Club members can buy tickets for £16 (normal price £22) for London performances at the Barbican Theatre on October 7-8 and 14-15. Telephone 071-638 8891 to book

### THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

**LONDON**
**Piccadilly Theatre**
● THE opening night of *Only the Lonely*, the story of Roy Orbison's life, was changed after *The Times* went to press last week. The show will now open on September 27 and Theatre Club members can still buy tickets to the first night for £10 (normal price £22). Tel 071-369 1734

***The Latchmere*, Battersea**
Sept 29-30; Oct 1, 4-5
● IN *Crime on a Goat Island*, by Ugo Batti, one of the most important Italian writers of the 20th century, three women live isolated from the cosmopolitan world they once knew. Into their routine comes a handsome and charming stranger who begins to take control. How far will his victims go to overcome their oppression? Club members can buy tickets for £4 (normally £6). Tel 071-228 2620

**GLASGOW**
**Tron Theatre**
Oct 5
IN 1942 a group of Jews hides in an unnamed Polish ghetto. While they wait they re-enact Anski's classic play, *The Dibbuk*, asking the age-old question — what is the value of art when hell is all around us? Theatre Club members are offered two seats for the price of one (normal prices £6 and £7.50). Tel 041-552 4267

**PERTH**
**Perth Theatre**
Oct 3-6
● TOM Stoppard's *Rough Crossing* is a light, witty comedy, a tribute to the high comic style of the 1930s. Club members can save 20 per cent on tickets (normally £8 to £11). Tel 0738 621031

**HARROGATE**
**Harrogate Theatre**
Oct 7
● THE play is Shakespeare's *The Merchant of Venice*. The cast is made up of concentration camp prisoners. In Harrogate Theatre's production, the character of Shylock is examined in a light often dimmed by modern sensitivities — that the major signifier of Shylock's wickedness is his Jewishness. How far is this a sign of the times? And which times? Is it deliberate or casual anti-Semitism? Theatre Club members can buy two tickets for the price of one (normally £10 and £11.50), together with a free programme and a pre-show talk. Tel 0423 502116



Dearbhla Molloy and Alison McKenna kicking up their heels in Brendan Behan's *The Hostage* — see first listing

**DARLINGTON**
**Civic Theatre**
Oct 5 (matinee), 6-7
● PATRICIA Hodge stars as the inspirational teacher in *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie*. Theatre Club members can buy two tickets for the price of one (normally £10 to £15.50). Tel 0325 486555

**BOLTON**
**Octagon Theatre**
Oct 7, 14, 21, 28
● SAVE money on productions at the Octagon's eponymous and Bill Naughton theatres. In *The Suicide*, by Nikolai Erdman, an unemployed Russian, Semyon, decides that the only solution is suicide. However, as word spreads of his impending demise, he suddenly finds himself courted by numerous people all determined that he should die for their own particular cause. Theatre Club members can buy tickets for £7.68 and £9.18 (normally £10.25 and £12.25). Meanwhile, *Brimstone and Treacle*, Dennis Potter's disturbing and controversial play, questions audiences' moral assumptions, and confronts the question of how good deeds can have evil consequences and vice versa. Club members can buy tickets for £5.25 (normally £7) on Friday nights. Tel 0204 20661

**BURY ST EDMUNDS**
**Theatre Royal**
Oct 5-6
● COMMUNICADO Theatre Company presents J.M. Synge's comic masterpiece, *The Playboy of the Western World*. Theatre Club members are offered two tickets for the price of one (normally £8.50, £10). Tel 0284 769505

**CHIPPING NORTON**
**The Theatre**
Oct 5-7
● ADAPTED by Angus MacKechnie from one of George Orwell's earliest novels, *A Clergyman's Daughter* looks at triumph and survival in adverse times. During the Depression, Dorothy drifts into the world of the dispossessed, joining the ranks of the homeless sleeping rough in Trafalgar Square. Club members can buy two tickets for the price of one (normally £7). Tel 0608 642350

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# RECORDINGS: Strauss operas *à la* Böhm; Kylie Minogue grows up; Claire Martin gets cool; Mackerras keeps the Elgar faith

John Higgins

■ **STRAUSS**
**Nine operas**
Vienna Philharmonic and other orchestras/Böhm
*DG (see below for numbers)*★★★
A VAST portrait of Richard Strauss covered one wall of Karl Böhm's apartment in Grinzing, tucked well away from the sight and sound of the coaches nightly disgorging tourists from Vienna arriving to drink the local wine. Böhm was the man Strauss had chosen, once Clemens Krauss had reached old age, to champion his music and especially his operas. He could not have selected better.

Böhm was born 100 years ago this autumn, and to celebrate the centenary and the collaboration DG has brought out on CD for the first time nine Strauss operas conducted by him. There are glories from the studios, notably the 1960 *Elektra* with Inge Borkh in the title role *(445 329-2, 2 CDs)*, but Strauss and Böhm fanciers are likely to reach first for the series of Salzburg Festival performances transmitted by Austrian Radio.

The first and most crucial of these is the *Arabella (445 342-2, 3CDs)* of 1947. This was only the third postwar festival, but Böhm managed to assemble a crack cast, drawn mainly from the Vienna State Opera. Hans Hotter's Mandryka set the style for some years to come: forceful and hugely persuasive.

Böhm first conducted the opera in Hamburg back in 1933, and wrote to Strauss asking permission to make a few cuts so that Act II could speed into Act III without a break. Strauss replied curtly that if he had wanted cuts he would not have bothered to compose the music. Böhm made them anyway, as he does here. Both men were autocrats.

Maria Reining's soprano tends to whiten from time to time in the title role, and she is very much the *grande dame*. Her maturity is underlined by the marvellous Zdenka of Lisa della Casa, the revelation of the set, sounding throughout like an impetuous teenager with the most golden of voices.

By 1954 Lisa della Casa was Salzburg's *Ariadne auf Naxos (445 338-2, 2 CDs)*, cool and resigned. Apart from the sturdy, no-nonsense Bacchus of Rudolf Schock, Böhm once again looked to Vienna for his singers and came up with Paul Schöffler as the Music Master and Irmgard Seefried as an incomparable Composer. He also introduced to considerable effect a rising young Viennese soubrette, Hilde Güden, as Zerbinetta. There are occasional fluffs from the Vienna Philharmonic but in the closing moments Böhm makes the tiny orchestra Strauss stipulated sound like a band of a thousand.

Güden reappears as Aminta in *Die schweigsame Frau (445 335-2, 2 CDs)*, the work that Strauss dedicated to Böhm, who duly responded by dragging it from an unpopularity partly caused by the Jewish nationality of the librettist, Stefan Zweig.

Böhm's final Salzburg recording in this series, but not his last appearance which was with *Ariadne* in 1980, was *Der Rosenkavalier (445 332-2)* in 1969. Karajan was in the habit of opening the festival himself. But that year he stood down in favour of his colleague, which was doubly surprising in view of the fact that *Rosenkavalier* was always reckoned a Karajan piece. Böhm seized the chance and made it his evening, as this recording shows, with every joke pointed on stage and in the pit.

In rehearsal Böhm often played the *Grantler* (curmudgeon), but once the house lights were down he became a real man of the theatre, relishing each jest. No wonder Strauss passed on the baton.

Fortunately DG has issued all these recordings on mid-price separately to give them the full currency they deserve.



Seat of Strauss power: Karl Böhm was chosen by the composer to champion his music

**JAZZ**

Clive Davis

■ **CLAIRE MARTIN**
**Old Boyfriends**
*Linn Records AKD 028* ★★★
IN THE two years since her recording debut Claire Martin has already climbed to a well-deserved place on the topmost rung of British jazz. The title track of her new album, an artful slice of melancholia from the pen of Tom Waits, represents quite simply her most mature performance so far. It shows, too, that a singer with character and poise has nothing to lose by seeking inspiration beyond the Gershwins or Rodgers and Hart.

Her nonconformist tastes have prompted mutterings in the past, especially when she gave songs on her last album, *Devil May Care*, an unabashed pop treatment. While *Old Boyfriends* represents a return to a more traditional small group format, the range of material still carries her distinctive imprint. "When The Sun Comes Out" and "Close As Pages In a Book" are probably the only numbers that could reasonably be described as part of the jazz mainstream. When Martin sings Burt Bacharach she does not choose something as familiar as "Walk On By"; instead she opts for "Out Of My Continental Mind".

Trusting the lyrics to do their work, she takes a cool, understated approach. Pyrotechnics are not part of her repertoire. It is left to her quintet — with Steve Melling (piano), Clark Tracey (drums), Arnie Somogyi (bass), Mark Nightingale (trombone) and Jim Mullen (guitar) — to provide the extrovert element.



Claire Martin: distinctive

If the sessions have a flaw, in fact, it is that Martin tends to be too self-effacing, allowing the musicians an over-generous quota of solos. A little more autocracy would not go amiss, I think.

Martin, after all, has absolutely nothing to be modest about.

**ORCHESTRAL**

Barry Millington

■ **ELGAR**
**Symphony No 2; Sea Pictures**
Jones/RPO/Mackerras
*Argo 443 321-2* ★★
EVER since Georg Solti recorded his first Elgar symphony in the early Seventies, conductors have paid homage to the composer's own recorded versions, claiming to follow their precepts. Charles Mackerras is of course no newcomer to the game of historical performance practice, and his application of the principles to Elgar's Second Symphony is necessarily of interest.

To begin with, Mackerras has noted every portamento (there are over 500 of them) made by the players in Elgar's own performance of the work, and written them into the parts of the RPO. His fast and ever-fluctuating tempos also follow Elgar, and the pulsating energy and brio certainly have the ring of authenticity. Mackerras's first movement, like the composer's own, keeps the music briskly on the move, yet allows for subtleties of scoring to be relished, and is responsive to surges of emotion. The funeral march of the second movement has a fine feeling for pathos and hints appropriately at an era passing from view. Here lines are often lingered over affectionately but with no suggestion of self-indulgence, not even at the climaxes, heightened as they are with swooning portamenti.

The phantasmagoric horror of the Scherzo is brief but effective, disappearing as suddenly as it emerged. The finale is essentially dynamic rather than spacious, which perhaps sums up Mackerras's approach in general. It may not be the most profound interpretation ever, and it does not set out to be monumental, but in its own terms — faithful to the composer too — it is a satisfying reading, deserving of close attention.

Mackerras's sensitivity to the colours of Elgar's scoring is felt even more in the *Sea Pictures*, particularly the "Sea Slumber-Song", with its languorous strings and glistening harp arpeggios. The mezzo of Della Jones, human and immediate but somehow lacking an essentially Elgarian dimension, especially in the contralto register, cannot match this memorable sound-picture. Her account, though intelligent and highly musical, and enlivened as it is by Mackerras's vibrant response to the score, does not displace the classic one of Janet Baker with Barbirolli.

**CHAMBER**

Hilary Finch

■ **BARTOK**
**Works for solo piano, volume 2**
Zoltan Kocsis
*Philips 442 016-2*★★
A VALUABLE continuing series: Zoltan Kocsis's Bartók is no less than a critical edition in sound. Kocsis has studied not only the manuscript material but also Bartók's own recordings, on cylinder, roll and disc, as source material for his own re-creations.

Here he looks at the spectrum of works written between 1907 and 1927, from the most virtuoso concert pieces, such as the Suite Op 14, to the five-finger exercises with a difference which form the collection, *First Term at the Piano*.

Bartók as ethnomusicologist is represented by the Romanian dances and Christmas carols, their quick-changing moods flashing out from the open-faced playing of Kocsis. For the *Three Hungarian Folksongs from Csik*, too, Kocsis fuses the sense of spontaneity and artifice which is of the essence of Bartók.

I particularly enjoyed the *Four Dirges* (Op 9a) and the *Three Studies* (Op 18): the first, tiny, bare transcriptions of extreme emotional gestures, and the second a fiendish tying and untying of atonal knots in some of Bartók's most avant-garde writing.

■ **CHOPIN**
**Sonata No 3/Mazurkas**
Evgeny Kissin
*RCA 09026 62542 2* ★★★
THE first volume of Kissin's Chopin is already on my personal list of record-of-the-year nominations, and this, the second of his live Chopin recitals at the Carnegie Hall, is likely to join it. The first disc tackled Grandes valses, Polonaises and Nocturnes; this sets the volatility of 12 Mazurkas against the brilliant yet urbanely classical Sonata No 3. Everything is played with that clarity of thought and delicacy of imagination with which Kissin always reveals the true originality and substance of Chopin.

The Mazurkas owed their early popularity to the human voice: the great soprano Pauline Viardot would set words to them and perform them in her recitals. She must



Evgeny Kissin: visionary

have been hard put to get her tongue and larynx round the Op 33 No 2 in D major. But Kissin revels in its tickling rhythms, just as he makes whimsical play of the one in C major, Op 56 No 2.

Kissin's ability to create his own hushed and private world, even amid the adulatory crowds of the Carnegie Hall, enables him to explore the mysteries of the harmonic wanderings in the B flat minor (Op 24 No 4) and the rhythmic vagaries of the Op 30 No 3. His performance of the Sonata brings both taut, springing vitality to its contrapuntal writing and a new poise and breadth of vision to the slow movement's song.

**20TH CENTURY**

Stephen Pettitt

■ **MESSIAEN**
**Eclairs sur l'Au-Delà**
Orchestre de l'Opéra Bastille/Chung
*DG 439 939-2* ★★★
THE experience of hearing Messiaen's last large-scale orchestral piece live at the Barbican last year was understandably intoxicating. Taking a cooler look through the more objective medium of the compact disc, *Eclairs sur l'Au-Delà* (Illuminations of the Beyond) still sounds like a huge achievement. These 11 movements constitute a poignant if regretless leave-taking. They also further consolidate, if consolidation were needed, a unique style based on the premise that such concepts as Beauty, Love and God simply *are*, and that their existence simply has to be stated. Here there is the predictable mixture of birdcalls, solemn chorales, ecstatic Indian-rhythmed paeans. But the work, scored for an enormous but economically deployed orchestra including ten flutes and clarinets, is far from being mere regurgitation.

Myung-Whun Chung conducts the Orchestre de l'Opéra Bastille in a performance that combines exactness and generous radiance — has a French brass section ever resounded so roundly? — with utter commitment. To add to the disc's allure, DG's recording sounds quite superb.

■ **LUTOSLAWSKI**
**Symphonies Nos 3 and 4, Les Espaces du Sommeil**
Los Angeles Philharmonic/Salonen
*Sony Classical SK 66280* ★★
FOR a start, you should know that the Third Symphony and the sensually nocturnal Desnos setting, *Les Espaces du Sommeil* (the latter beautifully sung by John Shirley-Quirk), are old recordings, dating from the mid-Eighties. The main point of interest is therefore the debut on record of Lutoslawski's Fourth Symphony, written for the Los Angeles Philharmonic in 1992.

The single-movement symphony is a fascinating collision of approaches. A nostalgic and dramatic late-Romantic lyricism is heard alongside Lutoslawski's typically refined textural explorations, all nervous activity, little curling melodic fragments and dramatic interjections of clusters.

Its linear purposefulness is interrupted by unashamedly grandiose brass climaxes and expressive, refined cadenzas, as if Lutoslawski were deliberately reconciling the language of the Concerto for Orchestra with that of his later music.

The performance under Esa-Pekka Salonen is assured, warm and brilliant, but the recording is almost too faithful to the ambience of its location, the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion in LA. As in real life, the sound lacks a sense of immediacy and proximity, and dynamic and timbral contrasts are made bland.

A star rather meanly deducted, then, but do not make that an excuse not to hear this marvellous piece.

**POP SINGLES**

David Sinclair

■ **ROLLING STONES**
**"You Got Me Rocking"**
*Virgin VSCDJ1518* ★★
THE second single from the estimable *Voodoo Lounge* album features two versions of the same song. The first is the original, pounding rock'n'roll



Stones Richards and Jagger

arrangement as belted out on the album, with Mick Jagger at his most boorish, yelling about butchers and boxers and hookers and blood.

The second is a "Perfecto Mix" by Paul Oakenfold and Steve Osborne, which relocates Jagger's vocal and Charlie Watts's tom-tom tattoo in a swirl of techno percussion beats and jabbing house-party keyboards. The result of this tampering is oddly familiar, bringing to mind the four-on-the-floor rhythms and "modern" dance themes that the Stones dabbled with circa 1983 in "Undercover Of The Night" and "Too Much Blood".

**POP ALBUMS**

David Sinclair

■ **KYLIE MINOGUE**
**Kylie Minogue**
*deconstruction 74321 227-49* ★
KYLIE Minogue's quest for a more meaningful role in pop has called for adjustments on various fronts. Vital to the process was her change of record label last year, from the production-line hit factory of PWL to the ultra-credible dance label, "deconstruction", home of the Grid and this year's Mercury Music Prize winners, M People.

Updating her image was important too, initially transforming herself from poutine teen-queen to sultry sex siren and now, on the cover of *Kylie Minogue*, into a bespectacled, power-suited executive type.

And then there is the small matter of her music. The album's opening track, "Confide In Me", has already been a substantial hit single, but its unusually sparse arrangement and exotic mood also make it her most sophisticated recording to date.

Although the rest of the album fails to reach that high-water mark, it is nevertheless a creditable collection that divides its time between upbeat dancefloor tracks, such as "Time Will Pass You By" (produced and arranged by M People), lightweight funk grooves, including the Janet Jackson-influenced "If I Was Your Lover", and one or two smoochy ballads, notably "Dangerous Game", in which she stretches, with some conviction, to the limits of her emotional and vocal range.

While hardly placing Minogue in the soul diva league, it is an album which successfully scrapes the pop fluff off her shoes and heralds a new maturity in her work.

■ **MASSIVE ATTACK**
**Protection**
*Wild Bunch/Circa 8 39883* ★
THE trancey, dancey grooves of "Karmacoma" and "Eurochild" have a certain sinister bite, but compared to their debut album — 1991's groundbreaking *Blue Lines* — Massive Attack's follow-up has a drowsy, directionless feel.

■ **LUTHER VANDROSS**
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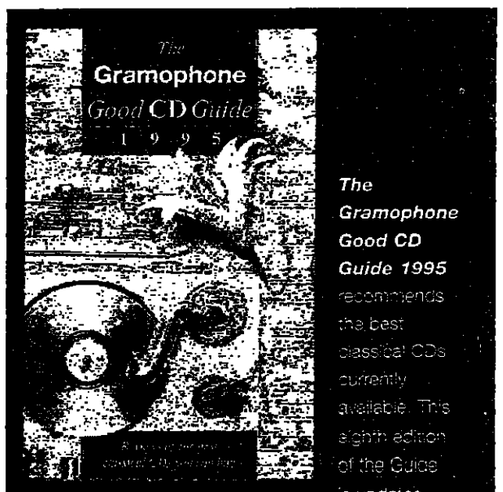
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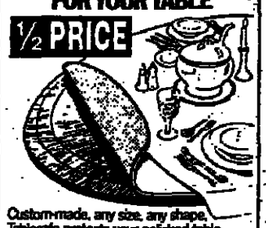
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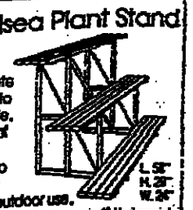
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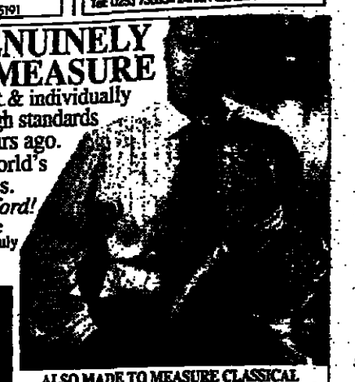
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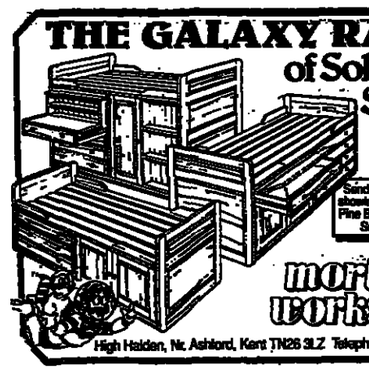
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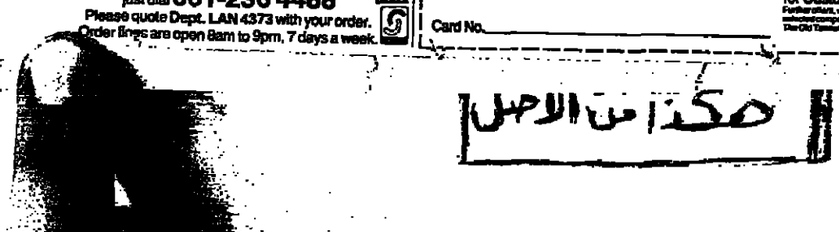
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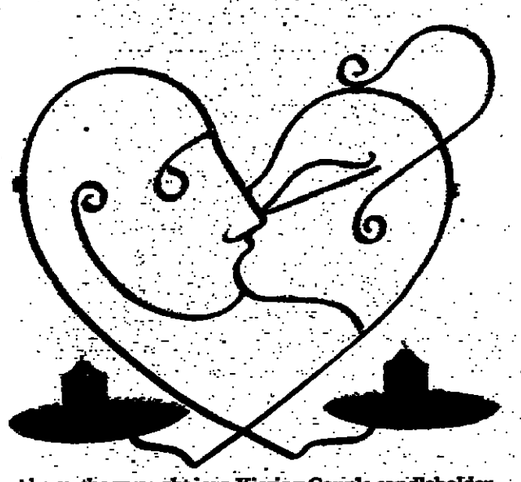
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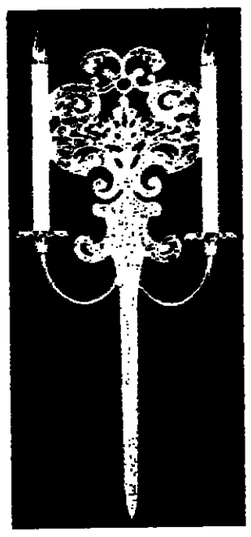
# Bright ideas for long, dark nights



Left: Eryka Isaak's 6ft Sunflower lamp is made of verdigris copper with a glass flower, £1,400, from Des-Art

Below: add acrylic candle tubes, £12 each, to the 22 carat gold Sword Sconce, £485, for a touch of glamour. Both from McCloud & Co

Bottom: the elegant Seahorse lamp has a tail which can be used as a soap dish or a candleholder, £88, from Des-Art



### Where to buy

- ☐ Des-Art: 31 Kensington Church Street, London W8 (071-376 0144).
- ☐ Harvey Nichols: Knightsbridge, London SW1 (071-235 5000).
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- ☐ John Cullen Lighting: 216 Fulham Palace Road, London W6 (071-381 8944) Telephone for details of advisory service.
- ☐ BhS: 071-262 3288 for details of branches.
- ☐ William Sheppee: 1a Church Avenue, London SW14 (081-392 2379).
- ☐ The Stiffkey Lamp Shop: Stiffkey, Norfolk (0328 830460); mail order service.
- ☐ Christopher Wray: 600 King's Road, London SW6 (071-736 8434 for branches and catalogue).
- ☐ McCloud & Co, 269 Wandsworth Bridge Rd, London SW6 (071-371 7151).



Scallop shell sconce, £31.50, from the Stiffkey Lampshop

How you light a room will determine its atmosphere, whether you choose subtle, hidden spotlighting, metal and glass for an uncompromisingly contemporary look, or a traditional combination of table and standard lamps to combine intimacy with functionality. Real elegance can be achieved by mixing dramatic pieces with cheaper lamps and an arrangement of candles.

For lighting that is effective, versatile and unobtrusive, use low-voltage halogen. Recessed downlights in the ceiling will provide a general glow, as well as highlighting paintings, antiques and ornaments. In a dining room with a low ceiling, two or three on a dimmer set over the table will shed light on the proceedings without harshness. But flat-dwellers beware — recessed downlighters take up space above the ceiling and you may not be able to fit them unless the people upstairs are prepared to let you take up their floorboards: you may have to opt for mounted ceiling spots.

For advice on low-voltage lighting, visit John Cullen Lighting in Fulham Palace Road, west London, where there is a demonstration studio in which almost any lighting effect can be simulated — a big advantage when choosing something as important and expensive as fixed lighting. Low-voltage lamps are also ideal for sophisticated and discreet outdoor lighting; John Cullen has an uplighter (£141.38) which can be set in the ground to illuminate plants, trees or sculptures.

The Furniture Union at Harvey Nichols and BhS are good sources of modern lighting at attractive prices. For an urban jungle look or a Happy Valley-style library, choose the Furniture Union's Fake Leopard (£80) and Zebra (£70) wall shades. BhS has a new range of wrought iron lamps, including tall uplighters with opaque glass in two sizes (£75 and £140) which look very elegant.

One of the most interesting designers of contemporary lighting is Eryka Isaak, whose work is available from Des-Art, a young designers' shop in Kensington, west London. Her Nepenthes chandelier (£800) — a hanging plant with copper patina stems and flowers of sandblasted blown glass which light up — is a wonderful piece and would look breathtaking in any high-ceilinged room. Her Daisy (5ft, £1,200) and Sunflower (6ft, £1,400) standing lamps with verdigris copper stems, leaves and glass flowers, are also stunning. These look good in a modern interior, but I would put them in a simply decorated dining room with old oak furniture, or even in a conservatory.

While you're in Des-Art, also look at the large, dramatic and delightfully quirky wrought-iron candle-holders designed by Izzy Lane and made by Anthony Gregory. Their Kissing Couple holder (£55) casts a flickering Bogart-and-Bacall shadow on the wall; their Seahorse (£88) has a tail which can be used as a soap dish or a candleholder; and their Mermaid (£88) with strategically placed candle-holders will bring a touch of gently risqué humour to the bathroom. Speaking of which, the candle-lit version of the Scallop Shell wall sconce from the Stiffkey Lamp Shop is perfect for bathtime romance (£31.50 inc. p&p).

Besselink & Jones has a wide selection of traditional lamps and possibly the best selection of candle shades (and candle bulbs) in London. As far as lamps go, there is everything from heirloom toleware (painted metal) to plain columns. My favourites include the simply chic bronze and gilt Empire Column lamp (£275) and the small Dolphin lamp (£220), both of which are smart and simple enough to work in almost any room.

The candle shades range from Shaker-style plain cream decorated with black animals (£11.20) to opulent toleware with a yellow chinoiserie design (£59), and from cream shades with tiny cut-out tulips around the rims (£6.95) to my favourites, "clear" shades decorated with "wrought iron" (£10.35) in several colours including a spectacular gold, which would look great on a super-fashionable wrought iron chandelier.

William Sheppee has a wide range of wrought-iron chandeliers and candleholders. For a Zorro look, chose the Seville eight-candle chandelier (£152.75). Also look at his tall candlesticks — equally suited to Baroque excess and minimalist theatricality — such as the Castile range in three sizes (for single candles, from £117.50) and the Sienna (five-lights, £199.95). If you are getting a candle chandelier, remember to use non-drip candles or you will have a waxy floor and smouldering guests.

Kevin McCloud's shop in Fulham is the essence of understated chic. His fabulous lights can be custom-wired for sources including tungsten and halogen. McCloud & Co also offers 27 standard finishes on metal from burnt lime, to antique white, and silver on blue. The Montgolfier Chandelier (two sizes, from £975 candle, £1,032 electric) is a favourite, but I would go to McCloud for wall lights such as the Armillary Sconce for understated richness (from £195 candle, £215 electric) and the Sword Sconce for all-out glamour (22-carat water gilded finish, £485 candle or electric). There is also a range of wall shades, such as the Paper Diamond shade (£32), which can be made to match your wallpaper; the Moresque shade (£49), shaped like a minaret in delicate mix of silk and latticed brass, and the Pennant shade (£118), which looks like a miniature crusader's shield with a cut-out cross.

McCloud & Co also sells acrylic candle tubes (£12) and is the only supplier of fireproof Pyrex glass tubes (from £13). Both can be decorated with drips (at extra cost and in a minimum of 20) for a real candlelight effect.

Fulham seems to be London's lighting centre, because another great source of illumination is Christopher Wray in the King's Road. Choose the Chatsworth hanging lantern (£39.50) for tall halls; the Flaxton Flush Pendant (£95) instead of a chandelier in a low room; the fan-shaped Retro uplighter (£57) with blue and red stained glass for 1930s chic; the Snail table lamp (£77.95) as a conversation piece and the verdigris-effect Child uplighter (£65) on a staircase or in a plant-filled room. From repro Tiffany to Starck-inspired modern lamps, the range is vast both in style and price.

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Above: verdigris-effect Child uplighter, £65, from Christopher Wray

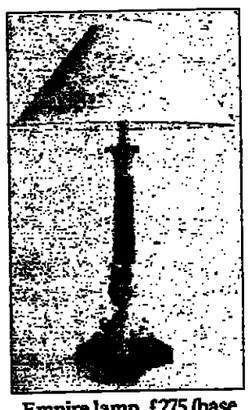
Right: small Dolphin light, £220, available from Besselink & Jones

Below: a selection of candle shades from Besselink & Jones, from £6.95 up to £59.95





Right: Star sconce, £168, from McCloud & Co



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# Carpet the garden with colour

**George Plumptre,** The Times gardener, says small is beautiful in the cyclamen world

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A glorious spread of the cyclamen *hederifolium*, which naturalises in grass and likes the dappled shade of shrubs or deciduous trees

I have never liked the large-flowered indoor cyclamen, thousands of which are sold as pot plants in the weeks before Christmas. Every time I see one I think of the small, hardy, garden cyclamen, which is one of the delights of autumn and winter: their bright, cheerful appearance should be a feature of all gardens from the smallest upwards, lighting up gloomy corners, or bringing life to patches of bare earth and around the trunks of leafless trees.

The miniature qualities of their sweeping, reflexed petals, their intense single-tone colours ranging from mauve to shades of pink and pure white, and the patterns of their deep green, richly marbled foliage are remarkable.

Garden varieties hardly ever grow taller than about 4in, but once established they will naturalise to spectacular effect. And, if you grow a selection of varieties, you can have cyclamen in flower continuously from July until late spring.

Hardy cyclamen grow well in most soils as long as the ground is well drained — ideally, the soil texture should be reasonably light — and they thrive with a mulch of leaf mould. The corms should be planted in autumn, about 1in deep. The dappled shade beneath shrubs or deciduous trees is a good spot but cyclamen are also suitable for rock gardens, and some will naturalise in short grass.

The autumn-flowering *C. hederifolium* (which used to be known as *C. neapolitanum*) is one of the easiest to grow and most rewarding. It will naturalise in grass, but is better grown in leafy soil beneath a tree. Then, the combination of pink flowers and marbled green leaves are shown off to best effect. It naturalises more freely from self-sown seed than any other cyclamen. Once established, it will spread to cover a large area.

While the flowers will continue from August until November, the leaves, which can often create a dense ground cover, remain until well into the spring. The white-flowered form exemplifies the clear intensity of colour that cyclamen achieve and is as satisfying when grown on its own or mixed in with pink-flowered varieties.

Just as *C. hederifolium* is finishing flowering, *C. coum*, the other most hardy and freely growing type, may be beginning. It is one of the lowest-growing cyclamen, averaging below 2in, but its tiny stature is more than made up for by its vigour and by the fact that it will flower in mid-winter. Its various forms present a rich mixture of colour shades, from deep magenta to pink and white.

If varieties are planted together they will steadily spread to make a tapestry-like carpet. The colouring of their rounded leaves varies from plain green to multi-patterned with paler shades of green or silver. Naturalised with other winter bulbs, such as aconites or snowdrops, they can make a splendid sight.

*C. hederifolium* and *C. coum* are the two most widely grown cyclamen. They will often continue reappearing each year for a surprisingly long time. My mother has autumn-flowering cyclamen which were planted by my great-aunt between the two world wars. When a corm was recently dug up by mistake it was the size of a small plate.

Other cyclamen are not as easy as these two and do not naturalise freely. Many are too tender for growing outdoors and do better in a cool greenhouse or conservatory. But there are certainly some that are worth trying in the garden, such as *C. purpurascens*, which used to be called *C. europaeum*. This will flower from July. Its flowers, which vary from different shades of pink to strong magenta, are richly fragrant. Its corms should be planted deeper than most, about 4in below the surface.

In a plant family where delicacy is evident in every character, few rival the flower and leaf combination of *C. balearicum*, which flowers in late winter or early spring. The rounded leaves are a paler green than most and their silver markings have a powdered effect. The tiny, swept-back white flowers have a pink-flushed base and, given the plant's fragile appearance, it is not surprising that it is only really hardy in mild areas. Only when grown in a greenhouse or conservatory will its flowers properly give off their fragrance.

Flower scent is an important quality of *C. repandum*, one of the last to flower and which can extend your cyclamen season from spring into May. The flowers are normally pinkish-red, but there is a white form and a paler pink form, *C. repandum ssp peloponnesiacum*. It seems preposterous that such a tiny plant has such a long name but as with all cyclamen, everything about the plant belies its miniature size.

**WHERE TO BUY CYCLAMEN**

- ☐ Avon Bulbs, Burnt House Farm, Mid Lambrook, South Petherton, Somerset TA13 5HE (0460 242177).
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## GARDEN ANS



STEPHEN ANDERTON replies to readers' letters

**Q** **I have a splendidly plumy, lemon-scented verbena *(Aloysia triphylla)*, 8ft high and 10ft wide. I was dismayed to be told that it should be cut down to 12in high next April. Instinct tells me this is too drastic. What do you advise? — S.C. Daneff, Wandsworth, London.**

**A** Lemon verbena is often grown as a conservatory plant for its very lemony leaves and scarlet flowers (older books list it as *Lippia citriodora*). In a sheltered position, it will survive the winter outdoors, but usually by spring it is a mess, or dead to ground level, and this is the time to cut it off to 12in. Your plant sounds as if it has had a run of damage-free winters, and so long as it continues to look good it can be left alone.

**Q** **We have a 12-year-old fig tree which always produces many figs. They grow to about 2½in then drop off, green and spongy. We hoped that this year's hot weather would encourage them to ripen but the same thing happened. How can we get them to mature? — Mr and Mrs N. McLaughlan, Watford, Hertfordshire.**

**A** Figs need a tight, restricted root run to get them to fruit, but this does not mean they want a starvation diet: they like plenty of water and food, and without this — particularly in hot, dry weather — they will shed the immature figs. The answer is to mulch with rich compost or old cow manure, and to water copiously in hot weather when shedding is a problem.

**Q** **We have an 11-year-old Brown Turkey fig tree trained on a solid elm fence. Pea-sized embryo fruits form on the new growth in summer but by spring they have always hardened, gone brown and dropped off. Can you help? The garden is at 420ft above sea level, less than a quarter of a mile from the sea and the winter south-westerlies penetrate all parts of the garden. John Kingsley-Smith, Dartmouth, Devon.**

**A** In this case, more protection is required to nurse the embryo figs through the winter. A wall rather than a fence would provide a warmer position. Try covering the tree with fir branches, or bracken held in place with a fine-gauge plastic netting.

**Q** **Having grown well, the leaves on my sweetcorn have suddenly turned yellow and the tips brown. I burned newspaper and plastic rubbish on this spot in winter; could the plants be poisoned? Is it safe to compost newspaper? — Mrs. R. Dashwood, Holt, Norfolk.**

**A** Soil poisoning would have affected the sweetcorn from the start. The problem is more likely to be a cold early summer followed by sudden heat winding up the plants' natural cycle prematurely. Plants checked by cold will often abort this way. Newspaper is safe enough to burn or to compost, but plastics leave noxious residues and should not be burnt.

## GARDENING

- *Build a container for making leaf mould by erecting four wooden posts to form a square and surrounding it with wire netting.*
- *Hardy geraniums and other vigorous border perennials can be divided from now on.*
- *Check the stakes securing young trees to ensure that they are held firm before any autumn or winter gales, and that summer growth has not let them rub and damage the bark.*
- *Cover small ponds with netting to keep fallen leaves out of the water.*
- *A wide variety of plants — particularly young deciduous trees, hedging plants and shrubs — are best planted in late autumn.*

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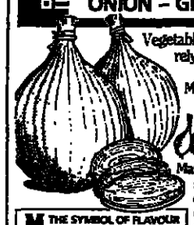
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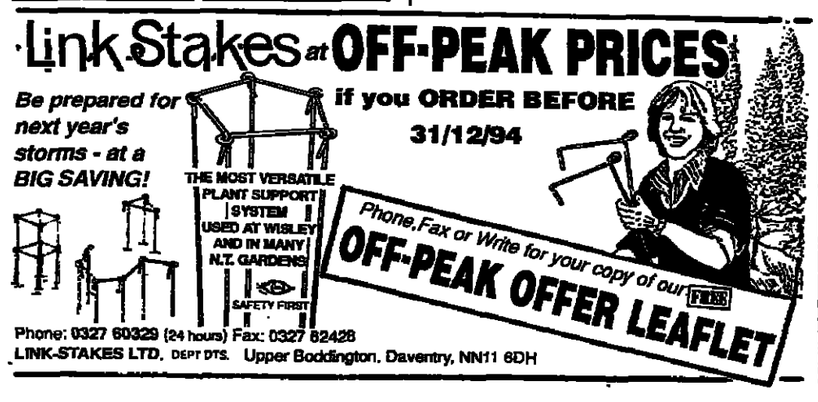
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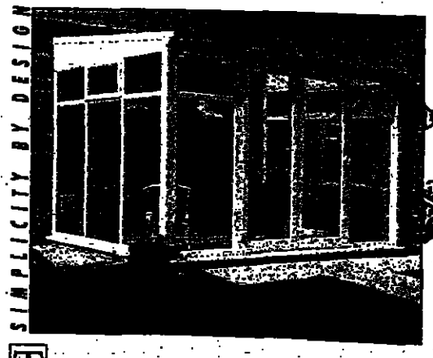
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Amoret Tanner's collection ranges from these seed packets to catalogues, price lists and entry tickets for horticultural shows

# A passion that began with the Iron Duke's long johns

**Amoret Tanner's interest in period costume led her, in a roundabout way, on a long search for gardening ephemera**




Amoret Tanner, collector of gardening ephemera, with an 1881 catalogue, and a Wellington Rose

Funny what sparks a collector off. The Iron Duke's underwear and clothing did it for Amoret Tanner. Fourteen trunks of the stuff: long johns, drawers, nightcaps, undershirts, socks and waistcoats, monogrammed, folded and hidden from sight for more than 100 years.

In 1972 the trunks of clothes, which belonged to the Duke of Wellington, were brought from his former London home, Apsley House, to Stratfield Saye House, his former Hampshire home. "Nothing had been touched since his valet packed it all away in 1852," Mrs Tanner says. "And I was there the day the trunks were opened again, because my husband was the agent for the estate."

Mrs Tanner, who had previously worked at the Museum of Costume, at that time in Sussex (now in Bath), took on the part-time job of looking after the collection.

The discovery of the clothes has given her a personal link with the man, she says, and for more than 20 years she has remained a devotee of the Iron Duke. Since she is a keen gardener, she decided to try to track down plants and flowers that had been named after him.

She began by trawling through 19th-century garden catalogues and price lists, and so began her passion for collecting gardening ephemera, which includes seed catalogues, price lists, entry tickets for horticultural shows, gardening bills, advertising sheets and give-away cards with gardening advice.

It is not an area, though, where material from earlier ages is readily available. Hazards of the potting shed, such as damp and mice, garden bonfires and annual clear-outs have probably seen to that. But thanks to ephemera fairs, countless second-hand bookshops and serendipity, Mrs Tanner has built up an extraordinary collection since she began her search. The plants bearing the Wellington name date from the 18th century to about 1920. They could probably fill several wheelbarrows.

Because, she says, this sort of collecting is so neglected, most things can be picked up for very little. "I had a number of old lawnmower catalogues but I desperately wanted a close-up photograph of a horse pulling a mower and wearing special coverings on its hooves so as not to damage the lawn. I searched for years and finally found a postcard with that photograph on at a village postcard sale in Dorset. And I got it for next to nothing."

Her collection of admission tickets for horticultural shows up and down the land last century are also a source of great pleasure. Some tickets are truly basic. Others, such as the one for the Sudbury Amateur and Cottagers Flower Show in Suffolk in 1855, have information in five different typefaces, evidence of much local pride. "It's amazing that people thought them worth keeping, though," Mrs Tanner says.

Naturally, people kept their bills, which in themselves were often works of art. Hally's Nursery, in Kensington, west London, displayed the whole layout of its nursery and shop in beautiful engraving at the top of the bill. With a little help from a magnifying glass you can make out the detail of the customers' costumes and the buds on the plants.

C. Hale Jessop, nurseryman, seedsman and florist, in Cheltenham, did likewise. Below the engraving, it details in extravagant typeface all its services, among which were: "Peaches, Figs and Vines in Pots, Mushroom Spawn, Carnations in great variety, Gardens and Grounds laid out both in the Ancient and Modern or English style of Landscape Gardening and Experienced Gardeners recommended."

Mrs Tanner says: "What really is thrilling is this direct link with the past. To think that someone wrote a bill in 1836 for delivering dung at two shillings a yard; or for mending a wheelbarrow at one shilling and sixpence; or offering a day's fencing at two shillings and sixpence."

How much people spent, what they grew in their gardens, what was popular that year and who or what was big and famous enough to get a plant or a flower named after them can all be gleaned from such a collection of ephemera. An 1884 catalogue, for example, mentions a Gladiolus Jenny Lind (the Swedish opera star known as the "Swedish Nightingale") which cost 8d (about 3p) per corm, while an 1892 catalogue mentions a show dahlia called Mrs Gladstone (the then prime minister's wife) which cost 6d (about 2½p) for the plant.

The extraordinarily colourful catalogues and seed packets, generally illustrated by chromolithography until after the turn of the century, tell another aspect of the story. "Generally we've got more plants today, but fewer varieties," she says. In 1886, garden catalogues boasted the Chirk Castle Black Stone Turnip, a "valuable winter variety", and 24 varieties of onions, including the Rousham Park Hero and the Nuneham Park Improved. Where have they gone? And where, now, are the pansy Emperor William (named after Emperor William I) which Mrs Tanner saw mentioned in a catalogue of 1881, and the aster Victoria?

As for the hunt for plants and flowers named after the Duke of Wellington, which set Amoret Tanner on the road to collecting garden ephemera, the results were mixed.

The carnation, ranunculus and hyacinth that took his title are, alas, no more. But the tulip, fuchsia, peony, the apple and the scented, dark-red rose all live on. There is an example of each one in her own garden.

CHRISTIAN DYMOND






Above: an Edward Parsons & Co catalogue from 1899. Mrs Tanner scours the country to obtain such items

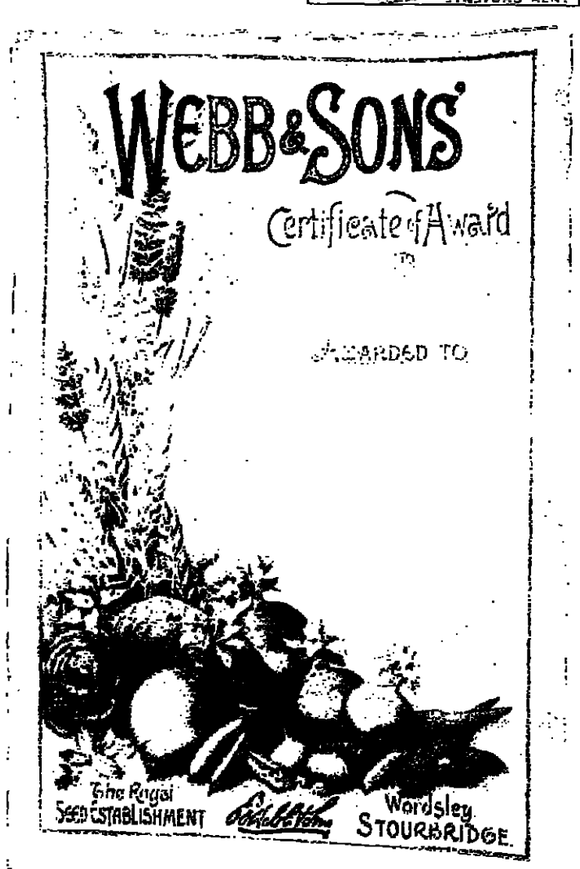
Left: Victorians were keen on the practice of naming flowers after well-known people; growers often made a royal connection

Below: seed packet advertising for the Kent company of Cannell & Sons






A Ransomes leaflet from 1868




A Webb & Sons award certificate from the 1890s

## *Where to find ephemera*

Mrs Tanner has found most of her items at ephemera fairs and second hand bookshops.

☐ The Ephemera Society (071-487 4669) has fairs nearly every month in London at the Victory Services Club, London, apart from in June and November when they are held at the Hotel Russell.

☐ The Museum of Garden History, Lambeth Palace Road, London SE1 7LB (071 261 1891) has a collection of garden ephemera. It is open Monday-Friday 11am-3pm and on Sunday 10am-5pm. No charge.

☐ The Museum of English Rural Life, which is part of the Rural History Centre at the University of Reading, Whiteknights, Reading (0734 318660), also has a collection open Tuesday to Saturday, 10am-1pm and 2pm-4.30pm. Admission is £1 for adults. Children enter free.

☐ The Victorian Garden Album (Collins & Brown 1993, £12.99) is liberally illustrated with items from Mrs Tanner's collection.

☐ Today and tomorrow (11.30am to 4pm) will be the last chance this year to see the costume collection at Stratfield Saye House, Basingstoke, Hampshire, 0256 882882. £4.50 for adults and £2.25 for children.



A catalogue page, c.1900

## SALEROOM

### PREVIEW

☐ The popularity of chess increased so greatly during the world championship battle between Garry Kasparov and Nigel Short that on Tuesday **Christie's South Kensington** will hold an auction devoted solely to the subject. Prices range from £100 to £150 for a crude 20th-century African set, to between £3,000 and £4,000 for an elegant French set dating from the last century.

☐ An important draw at the **20th Century British Art Fair** from Wednesday will be a group of works by the late president of the Royal Academy, Sir Thomas Monnington. Lost for 60 years, they were recently found in a garden shed by the artist's widow. Most valuable is an allegory of life painted in the artist's youth and relating closely to one of his works at the Tate Gallery (£25,000). The new exhibitors at the fair include Flowers East and the Waddington gallery.

☐ **Christie's South Kensington** hopes for an outbreak of dinosaur fever on Thursday when it offers four sets of fossilised eggs at its Scientific Instrument sale (£1,000 to £3,000). The auction house is also selling a clump of fossilised faeces at £300 to £500. The top lot will probably be an early 14th-century astrolabe, used to measure the altitude of stars, (£80,000 to £100,000).

☐ The "Affordable Art" show at the **Connaught Brown** gallery in London is an ideal opportunity for art lovers who are strapped for cash. Some 20 galleries — including Gimpel Fils and Marlborough Graphics — have pooled their bargains in a special exhibition running from Thursday to October 2. Prices range from £300 to £2,500, and artists include Henry Moore, Claus Oldenburg and Paula Rego.

☐ Not so long ago the Schloss Ramholz in Germany was famous for entertainment on a vast scale. The partying stopped, however, when the host, Baron von Külmann developed a serious liver complaint. On Thursday **Christie's King Street** removes temptation by selling his wine cellar. Among the treats to come under the hammer will be a double-magnum of Château-Lafite from the legendary 1893 vintage (£3,000-£4,000).

☐ On Thursday **Christie's Glasgow** brings cheer with its regular sale of whisky. The highlights include a rare late 19th-century bottle of Lagavulin fire water from the Mackie distillery, its label looking somewhat the worse for wear (£1,000 to £2,000). A quantity of 1940 Johnny Walker Black Label bottles is estimated at £200 to £300.

### REVIEW

☐ A set of pre-war Dinky vehicles which cost 3s 11d in 1935 — the equivalent of 20p today — sold for £14,300 at **Christie's South Kensington**. The price was a record for any Dinky toy or Meccano product.

☐ A recording of a teenage John Lennon singing with his first pop group, the Quarrymen, failed to reach its £100,000-£150,000 estimate at Sotheby's, selling for £78,500 to EMI records. At the same sale the painted bass drumskin from the album sleeve of *Sgt Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band* made £52,100.

SARAH JANE CHECKLAND

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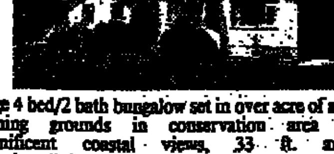
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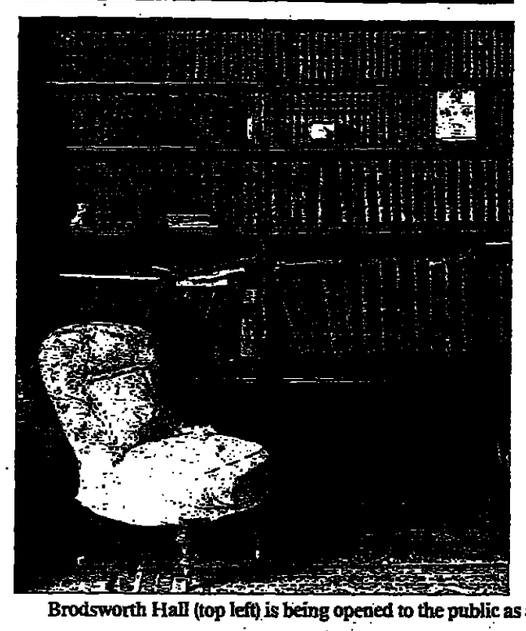
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# The house where time stood still







ENGLISH HERITAGE

Brodsworth Hall (top left) is being opened to the public as a "Victorian time capsule"; original books still line the library shelves (left); and equipment is scattered about the kitchen (above), as if the servants had simply stepped out for a moment

Brodsworth Hall, in South Yorkshire, is not a name that trips off the tongues of country-house lovers. Yet it is set to become one of the biggest attractions in the country-house firmament.

English Heritage is to open the house to the public next summer as a Victorian time capsule. Dr Christopher Young, regional director of English Heritage's Northern office, describes the the unmodernised Victorian mansion as a "snapshot of a different age".

When English Heritage took over the house in 1989, the rooms in the Italianate, two-storey house built in local limestone had the air of having just been vacated: a leather-bound volume in the billiards room recorded the first game in December 1893; the original carpets, although worn, remained; the French-made paper seat covers were intact in the lavatory; and the kitchen was cluttered with equipment.

"Brodsworth Hall is probably the only house in England with all its statues, furniture, pictures, ornaments, carpets and even wallpaper just as they were in the 1860s," says Hilary Lade, director of historic properties at English Heritage.

So historically important were the house's contents that the National Heritage Memorial Fund donated £3.36 million for their purchase in 1990. The house itself had already been given to English Heritage in 1988, by its then owner the late Pamela Williams and her husband Ronald.

Mrs Williams had inherited the house from her mother Sylvia Grant-Dalton, who lived in only a few rooms of the unmodernised mansion until 1988. Mrs Grant-Dalton had in turn inherited the house from her husband, a nephew of the original owners, the Thellusson family. Faced with the impossible task of maintaining the high-Victorian classical country house, Mrs Williams decided to give Brodsworth Hall to the nation.

For the past two years, English Heritage has grappled with the problem of how to conserve the time-capsule without destroying the air of fading Victorian grandeur.

> "One can almost smell the Havana cigars"

The answer has been to keep repairs to a minimum. Canvases have been restretched and secured, but layers of varnish have not been removed; furniture is being made sound, but not over-polished or restored to perfection.

The aim, says Peter Gordon-Smith, general administrator of the house, is to conserve rather than restore. "It is a minimalist approach to make objects and furniture sound."

For those wishing to mimic English Heritage's techniques in their own period property, the methods are as diverse as the objects to be treated. To conserve an old silk curtain, for example, a new backing could be attached, but the original colours left faded and holes unmended. A gilt frame could be made secure, but its gilt left burnished and faded. "A rule of thumb is not to do anything which could not be reversed," Mr Gordon-Smith says.

English Heritage itself is unable to give individual advice on preserving the patina of age, but three amenity societies can provide help on specific queries: The Victorian Society, The Georgian Society, and the Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings.

Before any alterations could take place, the priority at Brodsworth was to record the house as it stood. A detailed survey included an inventory of the contents, aerial photography of the house, photography of the interiors; and plans of the garden and house.

Next, the house had to be made safe: new electrical supplies were provided, and dead and dangerous trees removed. Then came urgent repairs to works of art, furnishings and the roof. Special work was needed on the stone portico made of soft limestone, which needed replacing, repointing and damp-coursing. The contents of the house were removed in 1991 and put into storage while the property itself underwent restoration.

The house is being made ready for the public. A shop and tea rooms are being created on the ground floor in the old servants' wing, and staff accommodation is being provided.

Finally, the 17-acre grounds and garden, with their terraces, statues, temple and formal gardens around a fountain, are being restored. The entire programme is costing £3.3 million.

The aim is that, once restoration is complete, the rooms will regain their old atmosphere; it is hoped that the corridors will appear still to echo with the voices and foosteps of a landed Victorian family.

Those anxious to step back in time before Brodsworth opens could visit a metropolitan counterpart: Linley Sambourne house in Stafford Terrace, Kensington, west London. The white stucco town house was originally the home of Edward Linley Sambourne (1844-1910), an artist who drew for *Punch* magazine in the late Victorian and early Edwardian period.

Thanks to his daughter, Maud Messel and his grand-daughter, Anne, Countess of Rosse, the house remained largely unchanged until it was given to the Victorian Society, which now administers it.

The exterior is unremarkable but inside, the walls, with the original dark Victorian wallpaper, are hung with pictures, many by Linley Sambourne. As the magazine devoted to historic properties *Period House & Its Garden* put it recently, "one can almost smell the scent of rich Havana cigars or hear strains of Schumann on the piano".

Calke Abbey in Derbyshire is another fine time warp. The house stands deep in a park and is a monument to its owners the Harpur Crewes. Most interesting was Sir Vauncey Harpur Crew, a collector who loved natural history. He refused to allow cars in the park up to his death in 1924.

Guests had to leave their cars at Ticknall Lodge and wait for a carriage, complete with rugs and refreshments to bring them to the house: there is a fine collection of horse-drawn carriages at Calke. After Sir Vauncey's death, the house and its contents remained little changed, and were handed over to the National Trust in 1985.

## *Places to visit*

- Brodsworth House, near Doncaster in South Yorkshire, opens to *the public on July 6, 1995.*
- Linley Sambourne House, 18 Stafford Terrace, London W8, is *open on Wednesdays from 10am-4pm and Sundays from 2-5pm.* Inquires to the Victorian Society (081-994 1019).
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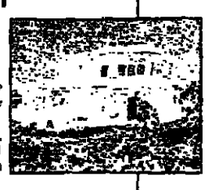
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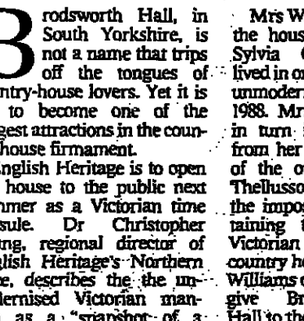


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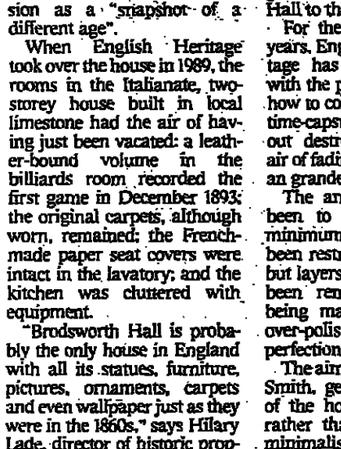
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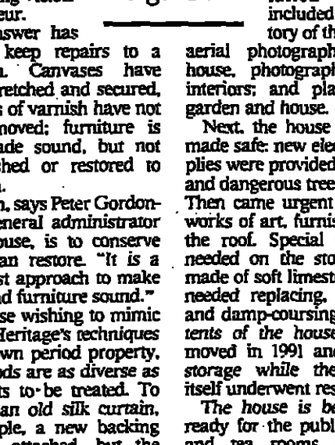
Norfolk: The Old Mill House, Aylsham. Modernised former mill house with an adjoining five-storey windmill and barn, in an acre of garden. Five bedrooms, bathroom, two reception rooms, study, music room and utility room. About £225,000 (Savills, 0603 612211).

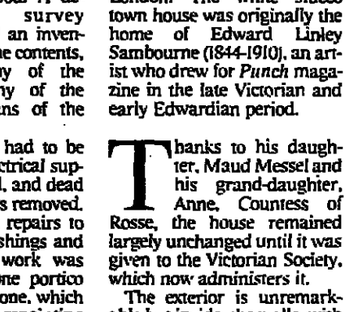


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# Price and prejudice

## The net book agreement is irrelevant, says **Giles Gordon**

British books are amazing value. Up to a point. They are neither as rigorously edited as American books, nor manufactured to anything like the same quality of design, paper, printing or binding and, to heap insult upon injury, they are usually more expensive.

The main reason for the slipshod quality of the British book compared with the American book is that we publish, per capita, infinitely more titles than the Americans do. We have 600,000 titles in print, and this year British publishers will be adding 80,000 to the pulp mountain.

On the one hand, this multiplicity of choice may be regarded as an Aladdin's cave of glittering prizes, and so most people in the book trade regard it. They would: they live off it. On the other hand, you may take the view that English literature and culture did all right at the end of the 19th century, and libraries serviced the nation.

The book trade, of course, has long since ceased to have much concern with literature. It has to do with bestsellers and making money in the high street. For readers of sensitivity, discretion and discrimination, the bestseller list either astonishes or makes you want to cry or vomit.

The book, of course, has a constituency and influence way beyond "literature" or pretensions to literature. Bestsellers, so the saying goes, make it possible for publishers to publish literature, the implication being that no one really *wants* the commodity but it is a worthy thing to do.

It also suggests that there are frankly not enough potential buyers of, say, any of the six novels on this year's Booker Prize shortlist to justify publishing them — unless they end up *on* the Booker shortlist. And even these fine novels are reduced to the bathos of commerce, both by being on the shortlist and by having three different bookmakers place odds on them.

It is interesting that two weeks after the Booker shortlist was announced, none is in the top ten of the fiction bestseller lists. Instead the big sellers are Ian Botham, Dick Francis, Maeve Binchy, Tom Clancy and the *Magic Eye* volumes. Each of these books retails at prices between £11.99 and £15.99.

The net book agreement (NBA) — currently the talking point of the chattering classes — is irrelevant to the bestseller list. If Naomi Campbell's *Swan* were £1 or £2 more or less, it would no doubt sell as many or as few as it will sell at £12.99 — admittedly frequently discounted as it is published by Reed, which no longer adheres to the NBA.

It is mainly what might be described as the middlebrow publishers who mutter about the end of civilisation being nigh if and when the NBA is declared illegal. The most imaginative university presses, for instance, have no such qualms: if people want or have to buy their publications, they buy them. If people can bring themselves to pay £15 for a book, they can afford £20.

I have never understood the argument that publishers would stop signing up titles of distinction and originality if the NBA went. I like to think they would expend more effort ensuring that the books are worth publishing, and publish them better. An indifferent "highbrow" book is of no more worth than an indifferent "lowbrow" book. As it is, too many publishers, when they bring out a worthy book, don their haloes and imply how virtuous they are, waiting for the books to win literary prizes so that they and their publicity staff may attend lavish dinners and patronise the authors and sponsors.

I never thought I would agree about anything with W. H. Smith but chief executive Sir Malcolm Field recently suggested to a book-trade dining club that the selling of worthwhile books "is to do with good marketing and not price". Indeed. Because the British book trade is so undercapitalised, the product is mostly not well marketed.

The book trade urgently has to find a way of promoting the values and pleasures of possessing books. Money would be better spent on this than defending the increasingly indefensible. Publishers must not only practise birth control but exercise some discrimination in what and how they publish: culture, education, literature and entertainment would all benefit.

# Black days in Kingsmarkham



Rendell: superb plot construction

## His town may be a gloomier place, but Ruth Rendell's Inspector Wexford is back and on cracking form, says **Marcel Berlins**

■ SIMISOLA
**By Ruth Rendell**
*Hutchinson, £14.99*

IT IS a few years since we have had an Inspector Wexford tale from Ruth Rendell; indeed, she once announced that there were to be no more. She had, she implied, outgrown her policeman. He was, perhaps, too simple and straightforward to compete with the complex disturbed and disturbing characters of her Barbara Vine and non-Wexford novels.

The chief inspector's comeback is impressive and courageous. Rendell has jumped into that most sensitive of subjects, racial prejudice. A middle-class black girl — one of only 18 blacks in Kingsmarkham — has disappeared, not long after leaving the local job centre. The lonely official who had dealt with her there is soon afterwards found strangled in her bed. A man has been seen leaving her house; a married lover emerges from her secretive life.

The search for the missing girl brings Wexford into close, uneasy contact with her parents, both highly qualified professionals with a justified resentment of white society's behaviour towards them. Wexford, unaccustomed to racial issues playing an integral part in his investigations, flounders well-meaningly but unhappily. He and his junior officers are compelled to examine their own attitudes to blacks, not least when a second body is found in a shallow grave on nearby farmland. Later, a black lollipop woman, mother of an indolent Rasta, is attacked — but what did she know?

Kingsmarkham has become a gloomier, sadder town since the last Wexford novel: the jobless and the disenchanted are more to the fore than the satisfied bourgeoisie. Wexford himself has become more reflective and pessimistic, his family a mild disappointment, his work increasingly emotionally burdensome. Rendell attempts to enter the cultural world of the near-exile — foreigners of a different skin colour obliged to live within a social millieu that is at worst hostile to them, at best indifferent and silently uncomprehending. For all her sympathetic astuteness, her observations are not always totally convincing, but that is not an important blemish on a fine novel.

Rendell's psychological and social insights are so absorbing, it is easy to forget what a superb plotter she is. As a mystery story, *Simisola* is exceptional. Her years away from the straight whodunit have not diminished her command over the necessities of the genre — pace, surprise, tension and a climax of stunning unexpectedness.

Incidentally, do not ask what the title means. It would spoil it if I told you. It is explained, poignantly, in the second to last sentence of the book.

## A tennis star and an actress — the novel as career spin-off

# Let's try a new racket



Martina Navratilova — after Wimbledon, the Booker?

NOVELS written (allegedly) by supermodels, actresses and tennis stars: it seems publishers these days will publish anything — except perhaps novels written by novelists. While the vicious infighting of the catwalk or the precariousness of life on the international tennis circuit might provide an insight into the literary life, the fact remains that if you want to write a novel you have to sit down and write.

That is, of course, unless you get someone to do it for you. This seems to have been the approach adopted by Martina Navratilova. The cover of her novel features her name in large gold letters with the name of her collaborator in small grey letters underneath. Presumably the size of the billing is in inverse proportion to the amount of text produced.

Whatever the truth, the book is not bad. To start with, it is a thriller — always a safe bet for the airport bookstall market — and it is set, of course, in the world of international tennis of which Navratilova is the undisputed queen. While the novel's plot is a thin affair, involving the disappearance of a teenage tennis star on the eve of the Wimbledon tournament, this is offset by the insider's view of professional tennis.

The most amusing part of this is the book's description of types who might — or might not — be based on real people. These range from the brattish male tennis star in love with his own image to the monstrous parents of a teenage prodigy. And then there is Mariska, "who has won more Grand Slam titles than any woman in history" and who is so famous that her last name, we are told, is "an unnecessary appendage". Whether or not she actually wrote any of the book, to which she has appended her name, Navratilova has a sense of humour.

■ THE TOTAL ZONE
**By Martina Navratilova & Liz Nickles**
*Hodder & Stoughton, £14.99*

■ ADDICTED
**By Jill Gascoine**
*Doubleday, £14.99*

Jill Gascoine, better known as a television actress, has set her novel in the intersecting worlds of television and the theatre. As with Navratilova's book, the authenticating detail — in this case, that of television studios and film sets — is enjoyably precise. The narrative, which concerns the love affair between a successful middle-aged career woman and a much younger man, is handled with equal dexterity.

Gascoine's protagonist, Rosemary Downey, a television chat-show host, meets her grown-up daughter's old flame, Ben Morrison, an up-and-coming actor, at a party to celebrate Rosemary's fiftieth birthday. When the other guests leave, Ben stays on, moving into Rosemary's bed and eventually taking over her life. Once established, he proceeds to treat her with appalling cruelty, revealing the existence of not just one, but a string of other lovers.

Rosemary, by now "addicted" to Ben, does her best to kick the habit — with the reader cheering her on, it has to be said. Despite the author's best efforts, Ben is not an attractive character, and the least convincing thing about the story is that its glamorous, independent heroine should have fallen for such a boor in the first place. Although perhaps it is a measure of the honesty with which Gascoine describes this unsuitable attachment that the reader should end up feeling as much exasperation as sympathy towards her protagonist.

CHRISTINA KONING

# Fatal flames of beauty

■ THE TEMPLE OF THE GOLDEN PAVILION
**By Yukio Mishima**
*Everyman, £8.99*

YUKIO Mishima's idealism, his fanatical nationalism and eventual violent suicide by traditional *seppuku*, form a backdrop to his writing. *The Temple of the Golden Pavilion*, often considered to be his greatest work, glitters with images of beauty and destruction, cruelty and sacrifice, dedication and betrayal.

The story is based upon a real event, the burning by one of its priests of the 15th-century Kinkaku-ji, the Golden Temple, an icon of traditional Japanese culture.

Mishima explores the psychoneurotic character of the arsonist through his protagonist, Mizoguchi, the stuttering son of a country priest, who, agonisingly aware of his own ugliness, is enthralled by the definitive beauty of the Golden Temple. A bleak, burnished prose dissects the mind with incisive precision. Minimalised images — a bee on a flower, the angle of the rain, sunlight through the leaves — provide a sharp focus for human emotions.

But the novel amounts to more than a delineation of character or of a plot whose outcome would, anyway, have been familiar to all Japanese. *The Temple of the Golden Pavilion* is a philosophical novel in the tradition of Thomas Mann. Its dialogue articulates a complicated aesthetic thesis.

The characters of the sunny Tsurukawa or the cruel Kashiwagi, for instance, are far more than simple personifications of good and evil. Interacting together, they illustrate that paradox which Mishima himself summarises when he writes that "when people concentrate on the idea of beauty, they are, without realising it, confronted with the darkest thoughts that exist on earth".

As the reader is slowly drawn into the vision of Mizoguchi, a nihilistic logic infiltrates the mind, dissolving moral clarity. One is initiated into some strange sacerdotal realm where, according to Zen principles, truth is only to be



Mishima: incisive prose

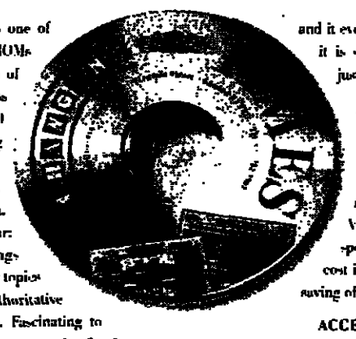
sought in the nakedness of the heart. Through the final images of destruction, Mishima creates a Zen koan of his own. Nothingness, he suggests, may be "the very structure of beauty".

We are left to ponder for ourselves whether the final cost of idealism is necessarily prohibitive of life.

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# Glasgow belongs to him

THE epilogue to this hilarious book is two lines long: "If there's anything in this book you haven't understood, please regard it as significant". There is plenty I do not understand, but here is comic writing approaching its very best, so does it matter? Emphatically not.

Arnold Brown has written a biography of his uncle Harry, an agnostic Lithuanian Jewish Scot, a philosopher and fruiterer, a blatant fantasist, a proud Glaswegian, the first man in his street to own cordless pyjamas, a man who was so opposed to religion that he used to pray that there was not a God. That is very deep, but mostly it is very funny.

Uncle Harry arrived in Glasgow on New Year's Eve, 1899. His life and the ludicrous aftermath of his death at the age of 99 form the backdrop to an excellent and accurate satire on Scotland and the Scots, on Glasgow, on Jews, on himself and his own stand-up comedy routine ("as a professional comedian . . . in my view, the most important thing about comedy is timing. For example, the audience go to the theatre on a certain night and I arrive one week later — that's bad timing"), on Frank Sinatra (who sings "Fly me to Dunoon"), Albert Einstein, Marilyn Monroe, socialism, capitalism, mysticism, and almost every other ism.

■ ARE YOU LOOKING AT ME, JIMMY?
**By Arnold Brown**
*Methuen, £7.99*

Brown is especially good on the excesses of Scottish nationalism. As he crosses the border, the guard on his train requests "two minutes silence for the battle of Flodden, the highland clearances and Scotland's non-appearance in the 1994 World Cup". Uncle Harry's night-class teacher in the first decade of the century lists all the great Scottish inventors so as to help the new immigrants "make no embarrassing mistakes". He then begins to cry. The attentive reader will understand why.

ROBERT CRAMPTON

## Giles Coren reviews the critics

*5/5 Pleasure ratings are awarded to a maximum of five. Column centimetres indicate the length of reviews to date in national broadsheet newspapers*

**3/5 The same Old Devil?:** Still hankering after another *Lucky Jim*, reviewers of Kingsley Amis's *You Can't Do Both* (Hutchinson, £15.99) have been dragging up ghosts of Amis past and pitting them against the 1994 model.

Eric Jacobs, in *The Spectator*, found "characteristic Amisian aplomb", admitting that "we pick up old Amis because we know something of his form and therefore have reason to hope that he will entertain us". D. J. Taylor, in *The Sunday Times*, wrote, "this is a typical Amis novel, notably in its incidental authorial tics", citing a preoccupation with Welshness, homosexuality, modernism and beards. Blake Morrison, in *The Independent on Sunday*, observed that "Amis tells the same sort of jokes as he always did", called it "literature of a kind" and concluded, "a man who has written 20 novels can't be expected to come up with something astounding in his twenty-first".

Some critics were astounded though. In the *Financial Times*, J. D. F. Jones found Amis "on masterly form" and Daniel Johnson, in *The Times*, thought the novel "as finely judged, as vividly conceived as anything he has written". Martyn Harris, in *The Sunday Telegraph*, saw "the usual Amis pluses" and "the usual weaknesses", but John Naughton, in *The Observer*, raged, "when a man starts writing this sort of tosh you know he has stopped trying". *Col cms: 317.*

**2/5 Rivers of crud:** The verdict on Enoch Powell's *The Evolution of the Gospel* (Yale, £16.95) was damning. Edward Norman, in *The Daily Telegraph*, was kindest, describing Powell's revisionist story only as "not a very likely passage of events". Karen Armstrong, in *The Sunday Times*, found his account of Christ's death at the hands of the Jews "no more perverse and obsessive than the myths which fuelled the Good Friday pogroms", and in *The Sunday Telegraph* Peter Jones wrote of "a dereliction of scholarly and intellectual responsibility", which "ultimately becomes hilarious". *Col cms: 151*

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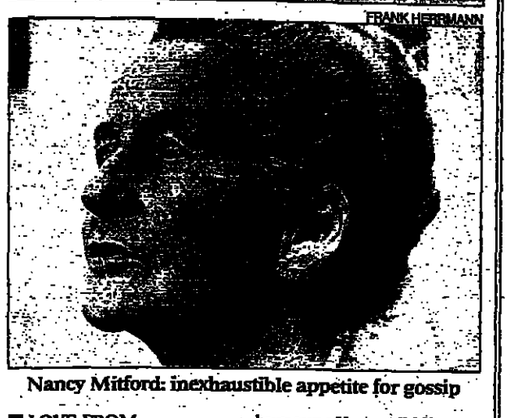
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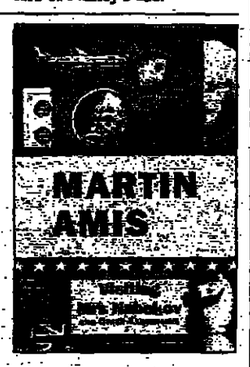
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Nancy Mitford: inexhaustible appetite for gossip

■ LOVE FROM NANCY: The Letters of Nancy Mitford
**Edited by Charlotte Mosley**
*Sceptre, £8.99*
Nancy Mitford was one of the last of the great correspondents; more than 8,000 of her letters have survived, and this excellent selection, edited by her sister Diana's daughter-in-law, contains about 500 examples of her manic and exuberant style.
They reflect her boundless energy and her inexhaustible appetite for the opinion, gossip and the occasional scandal that fuels informed society. If one forgives her the ostentatious language of her period ("Darling, it was absolutely *killing*"), one is then caught up by the unrestrained and infectious good humour of her scribblings, a humour which rarely slips. Even when the subject is her ruined marriage, the loss of a friend, or her attempted suicide by gas ("a lovely sensation, just like taking anaesthetic"), her bantering tone continues.
The best of the selection are her letters to Evelyn Waugh, a critical admirer of her novels and a much-loved friend, and with him she is charmingly coy about her own work: "Aren't novels the devil? Mine's so dull I can hardly bring myself to write it." To help the reader through the Biblical cast list, the letters are extensively and amusingly annotated and good biographical notes introduce the various chapters of Nancy's life.




■ VISITING MRS NABOKOV
**By Martin Amis**
*Penguin, £6.99*
Even if you don't like Amis the novelist, a couple of these collected pieces by Amis the journalist will persuade you that he can be compulsively readable. Literary powwows with Updike, Greene, Burgess and of course Vera Nabokov rub shoulders with musings on chess, nuke theory, Madonna (after the famous cancelled interview) and Watford playing football in China. The report from the set of *Robocop II* is Amis at his satirical best. His intense, compact prose gives the impression of effortless ease, and apart from being brutally sharp and observant, is also very, very funny.

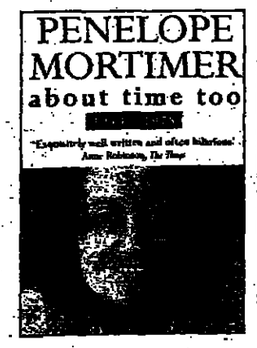
■ THE POSSESSION OF DELIA SUTHERLAND
**By Barbara Neil**
*Headline, £5.99*
When Delia Sutherland's estranged husband dies, she realises with regret that she has spent much of her life untouched by genuine emotion. Then she learns to her horror that he has left the country estate where her family has lived for generations to his illegitimate son by another woman. Perversely, it is Leon's arrival to claim his legacy which finally releases some of the latent feelings in Delia's suffocated personality. Neil treads similar ground to Anita Brookner, but she offers a sense of release and optimism often lacking in the other novelist's work.

■ DEMOCRACY
**By Joan Didion**
*Vintage, £5.99*
Against the background of American withdrawal from Vietnam and the evacuation of Saigon, Didion tells the haunting story of a love affair spanning more than 20 years of American involvement in southeast Asia. Part thriller, part devastating comedy, her novel passes the microphone around between flesh-and-blood individuals and those who manage the facts. A devilish and moving performance, in which one of the daughters of an oddball Hawaiian family marries high into the Washington political mainstream. The resistance of Inez Christian to her congressman-husband's territorial-imperative milieu is brilliantly drawn.

■ PORTRAITS AND MINIATURES
**By Roy Jenkins** *Macmillan, £12.99*
A collection of mini-biographies, speeches, essays and reviews that demonstrates Jenkins's real understanding of the political history of the past 100 years. Extended pieces on Bevan, Adenauer and de Gaulle rub shoulders with snapshots of Beaverbrook, Sakharov and Cecil Parkinson. The essays run from Bologna to Glasgow, and from croquet to the *Oxford English Dictionary*. Jenkins's style is formal and his tone didactic — features which produce the effect of a lecture rather than a discussion, and which will frustrate those seeking the man behind the opinions. Enjoy the book instead as a quiet gallery of political genius.




■ BRIGHT LIGHTS, BIG CITY
**By Jay McInerney**
*Penguin, £5.99*
When your best friend's mission in life is to have more fun than anyone else in New York City, it is embarrassing to discover that your own life is falling apart. McInerney's aspiring Young Turk thought he had it made: he had a job on the city's most famous magazine, a Kansas beauty for a wife, and a literary future. But the job is hack work, the marriage a mistake; even the night-time drugs-and-clubbing circuit leaves him cold. Clever and comical, this celebrated first novel is a classic snapshot of life on the underside of the fast lane.

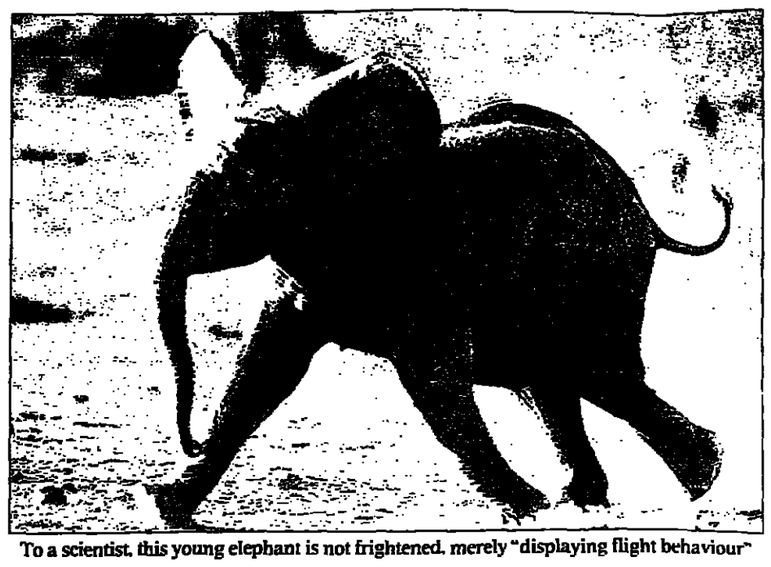



■ ABOUT TIME TOO
**By Penelope Mortimer**
*Phoenix, £6.99*
Writers are dangerous — to themselves and other people. Here, with a prologue which deserves a prize, is the second volume of a life of alternate bouts of torment, anaesthesia and success, filled with longing for something which perhaps even Mortimer herself cannot identify but which seemed, for a long time, to be called John. An unforgettable portrait of a marriage filled with love and hate and of a brilliant, difficult woman brought to breakdown by its failure. In the long journey towards self-discovery, she found that her salvation lay in work and silence.

● *Contributors: Alexander Ross, Helen Davidson, Alison Burns, Sue Gee*

Why do we arrogantly persist in denying that creatures other than man can feel emotions?

# Animal passions



To a scientist, this young elephant is not frightened, merely "displaying flight behaviour"

OFTEN, while watching lions on the East African plains, I have tried to imagine what it must feel like to be a lion. Like me, they seek shade in the heat of the day, know hunger, discomfort and fear. But what lies behind those pale, far-seeing eyes? Is a lion happy when it rolls over on its back and stretches? Would it be sad to be confined in a cage?
For scientists, zoologists and animal behaviourists, there is no greater sin than anthropomorphism. To admit that animals are capable of experiencing any kind of emotion is tantamount to blasphemy.
To regard animals in every respect as lesser creatures than ourselves is a cosy philosophy. It makes it so much easier for us to exploit them. We can eat them, enslave them for our pleasure or use them for scientific experiments, secure in the belief that they cannot suffer in the same way that a human does.
Even if, under intense pain, the laboratory victim does cry out, it does not moan, scream or whimper. In the dispassionate jargon of scientific research, the animal is merely "vocalising".
But supposing animals could talk to us? Imagine the slaughterhouse pig begging for its life. How many of us would turn vegetarian overnight?
Ridiculous, of course, pigs cannot speak any more than they can fly. The fact that we can communicate in words and they cannot blinds us to an uncomfortable truth. Yet who can deny what our ears tell us, that those anguished squeals are cries of terror?
So concerned are scientists to avoid the taint of anthropomorphism that a whole new language has evolved to describe animal behaviour. Thus, a cheetah is not frightened by a lion. Instead it "displays flight behaviour".
Yet even Darwin knew that animals could experience fear. In both humans and animals he observed the same symptoms: rapid heart beats, trembling muscles, loosened sphincters. And if animals know the chill touch of fear, why not other emotions such as love, grief, anger, shame and happiness?
In compiling the evidence that animals may indeed share the same range of emotions as humans, Jeffrey Masson and Susan McCarthy have produced a powerful case for re-examining our entire relationship with the animal world. Their conclusions will be music in the ears of the animal rights lobby.
"Animals are not there for us to drill holes into, clamp down, dissect, pull apart, render helpless and subject to agonising experiments," say Masson and McCarthy. "They are, like us, endangered species on an endangered planet, and we are the ones who are endangering them, it and ourselves."

BRIAN JACKMAN

■ WHEN ELEPHANTS WEEP: The Emotional Lives of Animals
**By Jeffrey Masson and Susan McCarthy**
*Jonathan Cape, £16.99.*

# No lies and no alibis

Marlon Brando has set a new standard for thespian memoirs, **Melvyn Bragg** reports

■ SONGS MY MOTHER TAUGHT ME
**By Marlon Brando with Robert Lindsey**
*Century, £16.99*



Brando on the set of *The Wild One*

COME the moment, come the man. Brando was the young waterfront wild one of mid-century America, its confident, raunchy, alternative voice. Towards the end of the century he becomes its godfather, its seemingly corrupted heart of darkness wearily accepting the worst. Brando is one of those rare people who gives a focus and even a twist to the times they live through. He has become a legend without dying young. And, certainly, he is one of the very few film actors worth getting dressed up for.
This book is worth the man. It is thoughtful, beguiling, vulnerable and, despite being midwifed by *New York Times* reporter Robert Lindsey, it speaks with the voice of Brando himself throughout and rings true.
Of course I have cavils. It is silly not to have an index or a list of films and plays. It is gentlemanly though eccentric in the 1990s that of the hundreds of women he slept with only the dead are mentioned by name. It is a pity that he says nothing about his wives and children and those with whom he has had long relationships. A pity because he is devastating about his parents — his mother, a lush whom the embarrassed boy dragged out of bars for years; his father, a bruising, drinking hard man — "I was never rewarded by him with a comment, a look or a hug. He was a card-carrying prick." On Philip Larkin's lines, it would be interesting to see if he has broken the chain. Having been f— up by his mum and dad as they had been f— up in their turn, how did he deal with his own brood? That's the hard one.
That apart, the book is very strong. It sets a new standard for actors' biographies. It avoids slush, it shows warts without smirks, it is above all balanced and the record of a man with great curiosity and boldness who will at all costs work out this damned living business for himself however much trouble it causes.
The balance is impressive. He is vicious about Chaplin, "the most sadistic man I ever met" (examples are given), but he also writes that Chaplin was "perhaps the greatest talent the medium has ever produced". He detests Kazan for turning in all his friends as Communists during the McCarthy terror but praises him as the very best director of actors. He sends JFK up rotten. He sends himself up rotten. "I've had interviewers ask me questions about quantum physics and the sex life of fruit flies as if I knew — and I've answered the questions!" On *Last Tango* his penis shrank to the size of a peanut in a crucial sex scene.
"I never had the actor's bug," he writes. "I took acting seriously because it was my job." Having said that, he is most instructive about his form of acting, particularly on improvisation. The improvisation he did for *Waterfront* — "I could have been a contender . . ." — rates as one of the few memorable pieces of screen dialogue in a hundred years of cinema. Yet for *The Godfather* he was so out of favour that he had to do an *audition!* Another bullseye. I wish he had directed more. *One-eyed Jacks* was some debut.
In a century of outsiders, Brando is mark one. His mother taught him thousands of songs which he still remembers but, apart from that, he was a planet away from any nerve centre of action and though he got there fast, he always empathised with the outsider. With the Jews, who educated him and taught him to act when he went to New York; with the blacks, the Panthers he supported even when he realised he was forever an outsider to them; with the Indians and most of all with the Tahitians. Even the Mafia is seen in that light: "I met a number of people in the Cosa Nostra . . . and I would prefer them any day to some of the politicians."
As a small boy, he watched pods falling from a tree. Waiting for the next one to fall was "as good a moment as I can remember in the past 65 years". Out of that same perspective comes a book that transcends all thespian autobiographies I have read. And, thank God, he isn't finished yet.

The life of Princess Grace was no fairy tale, says **Anthony Holden**

# In a glass slipper, darkly

■ GRACE
**By Robert Lacey**
*Sidgwick & Jackson, £16.99*



Grace Kelly: already a star

"HAS the 20th century produced a more successful princess than Grace Kelly?" wonders the jacket of Robert Lacey's latest glitzy biography. There is one obvious answer; but Lacey has already "done" the Princess of Wales, in an equally sleek (if slimmer) volume. And before he is through with Grace, of course, he finds a few pertinent parallels between these two star-crossed, not-so-dumb blondes.
The emphasis, I suppose, is on the word "successful". Neither princess, to be sure, exudes much happiness. Why must the transformation from raving beauty to royal consort always end in tears? Because latter-day princes, even if they look uncannily like ex-frogs, are not the stuff of fairy tales.
All too soon after the ritual pursuit by glass slipper, Prince Rainier, like the Prince of Wales, lost interest in the world-famous beauty who had once enthralled him. Both princes made the mistake of thinking their own inherited rank of more worldly import than the glamour conferred upon them by their wives. And both have paid for it.
Unlike Lady Diana Spencer, of course, Grace Kelly was already a star when her prince pursued her all the way to Philadelphia from a tiny European state of which few had then heard. In her mid-twenties, Grace's friends were all married with children; she wanted "all that", she told them, but she also wanted "more".
The "more" she got was, alas, more than she bargained for. Once Princess Grace had endowed Monaco with her own charisma, she had served her (and his) purpose. As Lacey documents the prince's growing temper tantrums, the bird-in-a-gilded-cage syndrome carries ever heavier ironies.
The Catholic girl chosen by the prince for her virginal screen image had, of course, been one of Hollywood's greatest sexual athletes, seducing almost all her leading men, from Clark Gable via Ray Milland to William Holden. After accepting Rainier's proposal, she is terrified of failing the virginity test demanded by Grimaldi pride; after bearing his children, she becomes truly royal only in her moral hypocrisy.
"How can I bring up my daughters not to have an affair with a married man," she pleads with a would-be biographer, "when I was having affairs with married men all the time?"
How different from the home life of our own dear Queen. In her castellated boredom, Her Serene Highness essays a screen comeback, accepting the Tippie Hedren role in Hitchcock's *Marnie*, but the Monegasques nix it. Instead, she whiles away the time making collages of dead flowers — an apt metaphor for her life.
Grace eventually wins a sort of freedom with her own apartment in Paris, where she finds middle-aged comfort in the arms of a series of toy boys. But the twilight of Lacey's racy narrative, with her fretting about the menopause and her fading looks, makes the poor creature's sudden death in a car crash appear almost merciful. Grace Kelly's fairy-tale marriage had done wonders for Monaco, but it destroyed the bride.

# French leave for an autobiographer

■ A PERIOD OF ADJUSTMENT
**By Dirk Bogarde**
*Viking, £15*

AFTER six volumes of his memoirs, one inevitably wonders how much of Sir Dirk Bogarde's fiction is autobiography. Thus his new novel, set in France but prefaced by a note that says that although there are no such places as Bargemon-sur-Yves, Saint-Basile, etc. they are in some cases "composites of places which I once knew well", raises the question.
Bogarde then goes on to refer to his story being set in "the late 1980s . . . before the European Community existed, and when Aids had only just started to wreak havoc among the young of both sexes". But surely, Sir Dirk, "the late 1980s"? The EC, even Aids, existed well before.
Not that this should in any way affect one's reading of *A Period of Adjustment*. Bogarde's fiction is undemanding, but always enjoyable.
His hero William is a writer, about to be divorced by Helen, who is having an affair with her television executive chum Eric. There is a nine-year-old son Giles, who is with William in the south of France, where they have been sorting out the affairs of William's black sheep of a brother, who has just died of an Aids-related illness.
But instead of returning to England, William decides to stay on at Jericho, a house full of meaning to him. And for the first time he gets to know his son. The story, such as it is, is about relationships, the English as foreigners, the French as . . . well . . . foreigners, too — at least to the English.
Inconsequential stuff, but Bogarde is a keen observer. His portrait of a boy going through the travail of parents divorcing is particularly good. He also knows his France, hence every page sniffs of the country, its food and drink, its landscape. The story may not be autobiographical — but the backdrop certainly is.

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# How the Moptops soaked up the 1960s

■ REVOLUTION IN THE HEAD: THE BEATLES' RECORDS & THE SIXTIES
**By Ian MacDonald**
*Fourth Estate, £15*

■ X-RAY
**By Ray Davies**
*Viking, £16*

■ CLEO
**By Cleo Laine**
*Simon & Schuster, £16.99*

ONLY in popular culture are specialists viewed as pitiable losers — anorak-wearing obsessives huddled at the very end of life's station platform. But if Ian MacDonald is a trainspotter, at least he is a companionable and perceptive one. And though *Revolution In The Head* has grand ambitions, it fulfils them nicely. At core an exhaustively compiled series of musicological essays detailing every song the Liverpudlian four ever recorded, its further purpose is to place their work in a precise sociological context.
So, from 1962 and the debut "Love Me Do" to the 1970s swansong "I Me Mine", we get not only an authoritative and, even to passive fans, interest-holding series of background notes but also (just turn MacDonald's tome sideways) a reminder of contemporaneous events throughout the media, arts, politics and science. Best of all, it actually makes you want to go back and hear the songs again, even those which a caravan train of cabaret singers long since pulped into the stew of popular consciousness. Quite an achievement.
As is *X-Ray* by Ray Davies, leader of surviving 1960s band the Kinks and laureate of London NW10. Pop biographies rarely come more inventive than this, in which a minion from some Big Brother-ish corporation is sent out to tease out reminiscences from retired rocker R.D., and ends up revealing himself as the subject's younger alter-ego. This daring structure, effortlessly upheld, allows for an enjoyable mix of true confessions and quasi-fictional scene-setting and — the tale ends with the 1973 failure of the Davies marriage and his subsequent suicide attempts — leaves you keen for a second volume. The eye for detail is as precise as in the best of his 1960s music work, and his creativity is sharply evident throughout.
Unlike, sadly, that of Cleo Laine in her autobiography. "Here, in her own words, she tells her remarkable story," it pledges, yet unremarkable indeed is the way in which she does so. Recollections of the various incremental rises in fame and fortune that led her from post-Depression Southall to a current status as one of the very few British jazz vocalists with an international reputation are offered amiably enough, but in resolutely flat and linear postcard-home style. Heavy on the struggling 1950s, her story should have been fascinating. Laine's tone is more Beverley Nichols than Colin McInnes however. An opportunity wasted.

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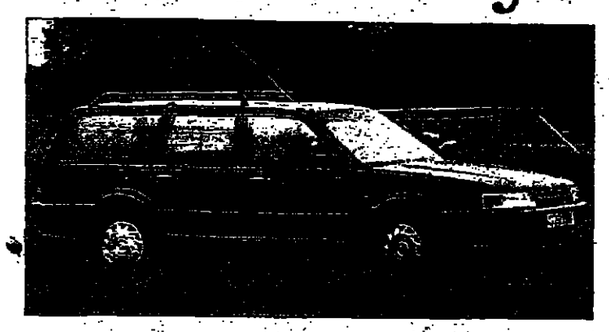
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When models go out of production here, where do they end up? **Kevin Eason** found several thriving in the Third World

# Old Rovers don't just fade away





The Morris Oxford, made at Cowley from 1948 to 1959, in its Indian reincarnation as the Ambassador. The Montego, left, is about to follow in its tyre tracks

India's foremost motoring magazine was in no doubt about the qualities of Rover's Montego. It was simply "the best car ever seen in India", according to *Auto India*, an assessment which would bring a smile to even the most forgiving countenance. The Montego is ten years old this year and in its final few weeks of production along with its sister model, the Maestro, ending an era that Rover would probably prefer to forget.

They were the last models to be designed under the logo of Rover's ancestor, BL, the state-owned corporation most remembered as a drain into which the British taxpayer was obliged to pour money. As fast as £2 billion in subsidies dropped into the BL bucket, models arrived in showrooms carrying reputations for quirky styling and unreliability that eventually forced the company to change its name.

Rover has redesigned the Metro, launched in 1980, and the 800 series, now a splendid luxury car with the true Rover styling and reliability. But the good-old Maestro and Montego have rumbled on, unchanged and largely unloved. Last year Rover made only 15,000 Montegos and 10,000 Maestros, and now the time is near for their demise, overtaken by more modern rivals with their sleeker styling and *new-fangled equipment*.

Yet they could still be manufactured until the end of the century because, unlikely as it seems, there is a new and eager buying public waiting to get their hands on a Maestro or a Montego.

As soon as sales here come to an end, workers at Rover's Cowley plant, in Oxford, will start crating up the cars in component form to send abroad. Negotiations are still to be completed but the Maestro is likely to be made in a former military armaments plant at Varna on the Black Sea. The plant is taking complete bodyshells from Rover, and diesel engines from Perkins of Peterborough.

The Montego will be built by the Sipani company in India, which is planning to make saloons and estate cars from kits supplied from Cowley, also using Perkins diesel engines. If ambitious plans go ahead, *the Indians and Bulgarians* will take over full manufacture of the cars within a few years, and between them could be turning out *about 100,000 Maestros and Montegos* annually.

The Indians are already wildly enthusiastic about their Montego *after Rover sent 300 cars for test drives*. A cynic might suggest that the enthusiasm reflects a standard of car in India so low that dropping a Montego in the maelstrom of traffic there would be like comparing modern television with the magic lantern. That would be unfair to the Montego. Rover only makes the Montego in estate form *in Britain*, and a week at the wheel came as a pleasant surprise. The car looks as good as anything on the road, the finish is excellent and *the 2-litre Perkins diesel is smooth* enough to push the car around at a healthy 45 miles to the gallon.

The luggage area is huge and the *interior is wider and more airy* than many a car just arriving in showrooms. Even *Autocar & Motor* in its weekly listings column admits that the Montego was "underrated from day one". There seems *little doubt that, while it is* not the last word in modern technology, the Montego has a lot to offer its new Indian public.

*Many other models which* have fallen from favour here have been sought after by foreign governments anxious for cars which could *boost fledgling motor industries*. The result is generations of cars, dead here, which run successfully for years in Third World countries.

The Morris Oxford, made at Cowley from 1948 to 1959, is still made in India and even exported back to Britain as the Hindustan Ambassador. The Morris Minor lives on in Sri Lanka where there are *still thousands on the roads*.

The Mini is made under licence in Venezuela by the Facorca company, which turns out about 7,000 *cars a year — almost as many as* are made in Britain — while the Mini Moke, the once fashionable open-topped model which starred *in the cult television series The Prisoner*, is manufactured in Portugal by Cagiva, even though it has not been made here for years.

The Rover SDI, the pride of the Rover fleet in the 1970s, was manufactured in India for many years after going out of production here; and the Ital, the last Morris made, and one of the most unlovely and undesirable cars ever to come from the company, could yet be made in China. Rover has sold the Ital manufacturing equipment to the *Chengdu Automotive Company* and has sent a team to help the Chinese to produce the saloon, which could provide the cheap and *efficient transport they seek*.

Rover sent to China 1,300 press tools, which had been in store since the Ital assembly lines stopped in 1982. It is now waiting to hear whether the model will soon be running on China's roads. A Rover spokesman said: "They were very keen on the car because of its potential reliability and ease of manufacture. *Why not? It is one of* many made in their thousands very successfully in this country."

Maybe it is only when the *Maestro and Montego disappear* that Britain's motorists will appreciate their worth. Could there be a fledgling market in "grey imports" with buyers travelling to Bulgaria with a suitcase of dollars for a cheap Maestro, or trekking to India to hand over rupees for a new Montego? Time will tell.


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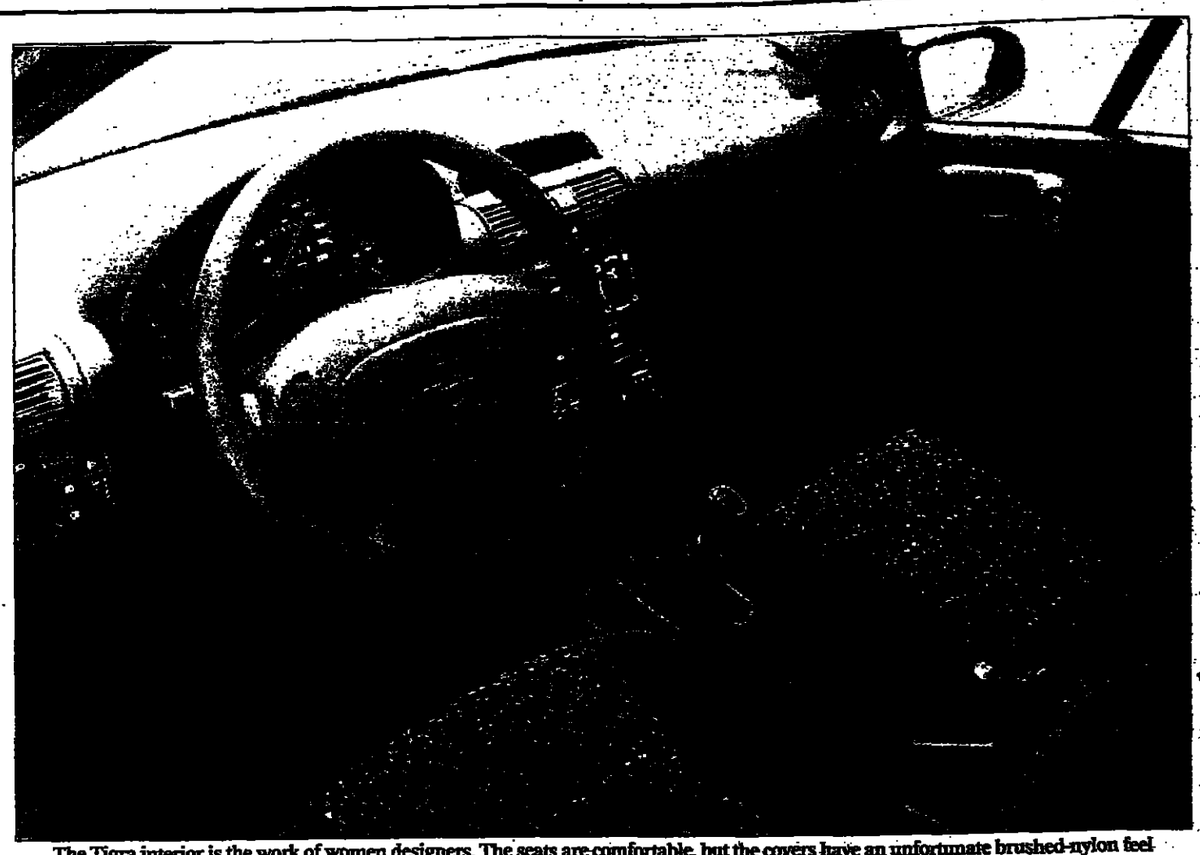
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# Curves that catch the eye of the law

**Mary Ann Sieghart** test drives the shapely new sports car from Vauxhall



The Tigra interior is the work of women designers. The seats are comfortable, but the covers have an unfortunate brushed-nylon feel

Be warned: this car turns heads. This is fine if you are a show-off, but not so much fun if those heads belong to policemen. Within my first 15 minutes of driving the Vauxhall Tigra, I was charged with speeding — the first time this has happened in 16 years of not exactly sedate driving.

The Tigra, launched this month, is the closest you will see to a concept car on the street. All futuristic curves and swooping shapes, you might think you would be more likely to encounter the Tigra in a wind tunnel than outside Sainsbury's. But this is a mass production car for the whole European market, aimed, in Britain and Germany at least, primarily at sassy women. In Italy, they expect men to buy it: what that tells us about the two sexes in these countries, I dare not speculate.



The Tigra's soft lines are designed to appeal to women

Anyway, the Tigra was designed to be sporty and stylish rather than mean and aggressive. The curves are apparently soft enough to attract women, but not too smooth to put off men. If there is such a thing as a "girl-racer" car, this is probably it. Under the bonnet there is a choice of two engines: 1.4 litres or 1.6. The latter is certainly spirited enough to satisfy most people. Though I resent Vauxhall's suggestion that women do not care about performance (I certainly do), I found the 1.6-litre engine perfectly punchy enough.

The designers of the Tigra were allowed to have a field day. Originally they were asked to produce sketches of their ideal coupé, regardless of practicality. What you will see this month is not so far off their first thoughts. Because the car is aimed at a narrow 20 to 40-year-old segment of the market, the end result needed fewer concessions to boring ordinariness than most cars on the streets today. Thus, the back two seats cater only for people under 5'3", to keep the lines sleek. And though the boot is relatively deep, it has been kept narrow at the back to preserve the curvy shape. The pillar behind the front seats restricts visibility quite irritatingly — but then the huge, parabolic back windscreen is very satisfying to the eye.

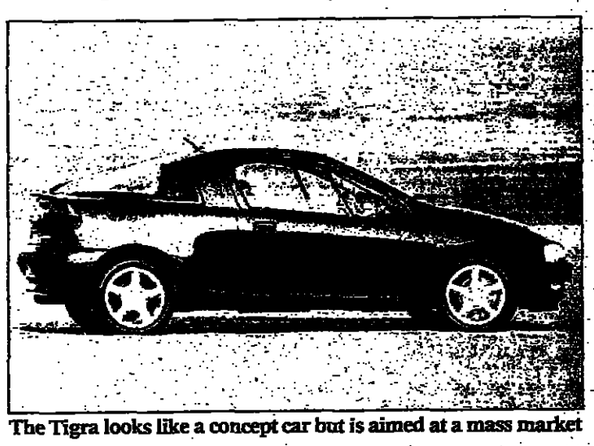
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You either love or hate the Tigra at first sight. And if you love it, you will probably not care much about these details. The car makes such a loud statement — it is almost aggressively cute — that you really buy it on that alone. And the main point about this extraordinary-looking car is that it is relatively affordable: £10,995 for the 1.4 litre version and £12,995 for the 1.6 litre. Britain and Germany, apparently, have a much more developed second-car market than other European countries. The Tigra would be a classic second car — great for driving around town, parking in tight spots, whizzing off for a weekend, but not much cop for a family holiday or for fitting six dining-room chairs in the back. In France and Italy, by contrast, there is a huge market for small first cars, which is dominated by men. Overall, Vauxhall expects half the sales of the Tigra to be to women, a comparatively high proportion, though not as big as the 60-70 per cent who buy the Corsa, Vauxhall's bubbly small car, launched last year.

Though no women designers worked on the outside of the car — Vauxhall claims that they are hard to find — their work dominates the interior and trim departments. I can't say that I was particularly impressed by the inside, and would have been positively annoyed not to have door pockets for maps if I drove the Tigra the whole time. Also, I hate that brushed-nylon style feel to the seat-covers. But the seats are very comfortable and supportive, praised even by my backache-plagued husband, who usually curses car seats. As in almost every car (except the Corsa, which has a pull-out drawer under the seat) there is nowhere to put a handbag.

One of the best things about the Tigra, for women at least, is the excellent power steering. I have grown biceps as beefy as a bricklayer's heaving my own front-wheel drive car in and out of London's parking spaces. Taking on the Tigra was a dream, particularly with its tiny, curved bonnet. One morning, I had been boxed in so tightly that I thought I would need a can-opener to help me out. Amazingly, I escaped in one go.

A lot of extras come as standard on the Tigra. Both models have a driver's airbag (the 1.6 has a passenger one too), power steering, central locking, electric windows, engine immobiliser and radio/cassette. The more expensive model also has anti-lock brakes, an alarm, electric sunroof, electrically-operated door mirrors, alloy wheels, leather steering wheel and foglamps.



The Tigra looks like a concept car but is aimed at a mass market

**Vauxhall Tigra**

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**Fuel consumption:** 1.4: 56.5mpg at 56mph, 1.6: 55.4mpg at 56mph.

Thinking of the British market in particular, Vauxhall has tried to make the Tigra affordable to insure, although its group has yet to be decided. Both models have deadlocks and the stereo has a display in a separate panel, making it pointless to steal it. The more expensive model looks identical from the outside, so it does not advertise its wares to thieves.

I found the car positively enjoyable to drive. The whole family — husband and two small children — fitted comfortably inside. The acceleration is perky (it does 0-60mph in 9.5 seconds), it pulls away easily in second gear, corners in third, and its roadholding is terrific. The gearbox is a little grudging, especially putting the car into first gear, but its astonishing manoeuvrability offsets any minor complaints.


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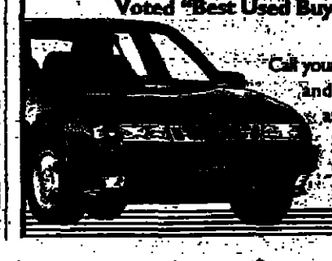
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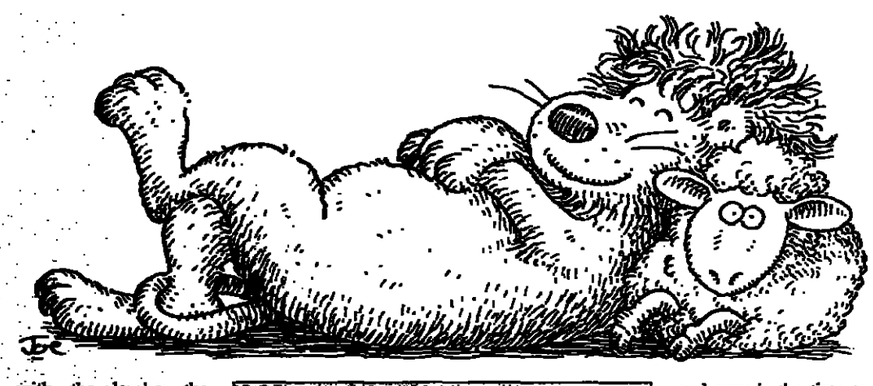
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# Alice succumbs to Murphy's charm



Peace has broken out. My nights are no longer disturbed by shrieking so loud that it rocks the rafters of the barn, scaring slumbering birds into flight. We shall have no more pre-dawn choruses which sound like the screeching of a child that has just had a spider run up its arm: nor shall I experience again the pounding of my heart as I sprint to the orchard to see if murder is being done, wondering what bloody mess I shall find, and whose corpse. No, all anguish and anger is behind us — Murphy the boar has finally got his girl.

This has not been an easy courtship between him and Alice; but in an insistent sort of way (largely by climbing and hanging on for dear life) he has won her heart. Where once they fought with bared fangs, they now lie cosily nose to tail in the sty and snore blissfully together through the night. It is now a stable relationship.

Peace has also broken out in another troubled area. Last week I wrote of Polly the Pig who refused to budge an inch from her accustomed home, even when lured by tasty morsels of food. Well, she gave in, and two days after moving to the cosiness of her well-strawed new shed, gave birth gracefully and without fuss to a strapping litter of eleven glossy black piglets. Apart from the occasional shrill squeal if she happens to sit on one, all is peace in their little world too.

But we seem to be living in an era when peace breaks out in all unlikely corners of not only the animal world, but around the political globe as well. If there is something in the air, or the stars, or the drinking water, its effect has certainly been felt on this farm, and elsewhere, for news reaches me that peace may be breaking out in one more area close to my heart.

There is growing evidence that the lions of agriculture — the snarling kings of the agri-business jungle who have stalked our countryside for the last three decades exhaling a toxic chemical breath — may be ready to lie down with the lambs; the small band of organic farmers who are so poorly endowed with clout that all they can raise is a brave bleat in their own defence and that of the soil, environment and all the other things in which they believe.

FARMER'S DIARY: PAUL HEINEY

There are two reasons to believe that increasing numbers of influential farmers are starting to consider that steps have to be taken in a more organic direction, and now is the time to take them. The first is a report of a dinner held at a London restaurant, the Gay Hussar, at which distinguished environmentalists, among them Jonathan Porritt, sat down with leading figures from intensive agriculture, and, according to all reports, found a measure of agreement. At least, they have agreed to meet again. I should add that I too have dined in this boisterous little Soho restaurant, and after a good fill of its Hungarian dumplings and roast goose, almost any of the world's problems seems capable of simple solution. Nevertheless, lion met lamb and came out purring.

There will be another good omen in a few weeks time. October has been designated the first ever Organic Harvest Month intended to generate public understanding of organic food and farming. It will be launched at an Organic-Breakfast-with-John Gummer-at-Waterloo-Station. Pass.

But more importantly, on the same night, at the Natural History Museum in London, Jonathan Dimbleby will give the Lady Eve Balfour Memorial Lecture on the subject of Organic Farming and the Environment. Word reaches me that tickets are being sold to people who a few years ago would have shunned such an event like vampires faced with a clove of garlic.

My guess is that there is a new awareness that farming is going to have to head off in another direction, and it will be more organic than not. I suppose if there is going to be a negotiated settlement, we organic farmers are going to have to give ground: but it could be argued that we are so far in the right and they in the wrong that we have plenty of ground to give. And how appropriate that after what I hope will be a uniting speech by Dimbleby, we shall all eat an organic supper in the Natural History Museum's Central Hall, seated around the famous 180 million-year-old dinosaur. It knows a thing or two about extinction, and what happens when you forget to go on evolving. I shall watch it carefully to see if it winks its approval.

● *The Lady Eve Balfour Memorial Lecture will be held on October 3, at 7.30pm. Tickets for the lecture and supper, which cost £45 each, can be obtained from the Soil Association (0272 290661).*

# Save our holy water

**Hundreds of long-lost holy wells around Britain are waiting to be rediscovered**

If Bradford City Football Club wish to increase their chances of promotion this season, they could do worse than look for inspiration below their ground. For somewhere underneath the turf near the Ash Lane end is a long-covered holy well, famed in medieval times for its curative powers. Local historian Valerie Shepherd rediscovered the site when writing a book on the historic wells of Bradford, but has no idea when it was finally sealed — and she has no intention of turning up during a home game with divining rods and a spade.

Mrs Shepherd is one of the growing band of enthusiasts keen to record Britain's holy wells for posterity. There is no national record of all the sites and many hundreds are yet to be found, according to Tristan Gray Hulse.

Mr Gray Hulse, 48, a former Benedictine monk, and Roy Fry are the editors of *Source*, a journal about holy wells, which reappears this month after a four-year gap. Mr Gray Hulse lives near St Asaph in North Wales and estimates that there are 1,100 known holy wells in Wales alone. In Cornwall, researcher Paul Broadhurst knows of at least 250 holy wells in the county, and says there are "many hundreds" still to be rediscovered.

On the August day when I visited the Cornish St. Euny's well, almost buried beside a rough track through high scrub country a few miles inland from Penzance, a lone woman knelt deep in prayer. Few tourists discover the well, only four miles as the crow flies from the much-visited St Madron's well near Penzance. The well — like many others it is said never to have run dry — lies at the end of a winding path through thick woods of blackthorn and alder. Near by lies a small ruined well chapel where baptisms were performed and the sick were brought to the altar. The chapel became a place of pilgrimage by thousands after the miraculous cure in 1640 of John Trelille, a poor cripple who all his life had been forced to walk on his hands until he was cured by the waters of the Madron well.

Rags, pins, flowers and pieces of jewellery hang from bushes around the well — survivals of the ancient custom of leaving votive offerings to the residing spirit that supplies the water and who must be appeased if the flow is to continue uninterrupted.

In pre-Christian times, any spring where the life-giving waters of Mother Earth came out of the ground was likely to be worshipped, and the spot made "holy". When Christianity reached our shores Celtic converts rededicated their holy wells, which explains the survival of so many of them.

Most of the holy wells in Cornwall are visited regularly, both for their curiosity value and their religious significance. People who come to scoff often stay to ponder, overawed by their sheer age and sense of mystery; others leave a votive offering. Many Christians regard the wells with a cautious unease. The feeling was summed up by the late Daphne du Maurier in a paragraph on St. Madron's well in her book *Vanishing Cornwall*.

"We found it at last ... in a clearing within stone walls. The water was dank and still. I was not satisfied. This must be the baptistry, spoken of in later books. I sought the magic healing spring itself, which should rise from the ground clear and never stagnant, bubbling out of unknown depths. A trickle of water underneath a stone a few yards distant, and in the profoundest tangle of the thicket, made me rejoice ... breaking off a twig I turned it nine times against the sun ...".

In the Derbyshire dales the old-established custom of well dressing, in which the wells are decorated with flowers, in the season following Ascensiontide, is now regarded more as a tradition and an art form than as a custom with deep religious significance. Dressed wells, which retain their floral magnificence for much of the summer, feature strongly in tourist literature promoting the area.

Nevertheless a number of holy wells still play their part in mainstream worship. The most famous is St Winefride's, at Holywell on the coast of Clywd, the only Roman Catholic shrine of its type to have escaped destruction during the Reformation. Since about 1510 the well, which has drawn pilgrims since the seventh century, has been covered by a magnificent late perpendicular stone structure built by Margaret Beaufort, mother of Henry Tudor, later Henry VII. Until the 1960s crutches used to line the walls of the building. The priest, Father Bernard Lordan, makes no great claims for the waters. He takes the view, commonly held today, that many of the people who come in search of a cure are probably in a susceptible frame of mind — ideal circumstances for the body's own self-healing powers to be stimulated.

"Nevertheless after six years here my scepticism falls away when I hear some of the tales of people who come here in a spirit of great faith, and claim to have been cured." he said. "Somehow or other the finger of God has touched this place in a remarkable way."

At Anglican churches such as Stogursey in Somerset, water is regularly drawn from the local holy well for use in baptism and other rituals.

Mr Gray Hulse said: "Despite the renewed interest in preserving and recording our British holy wells in recent years increasing numbers of them have been filled in.

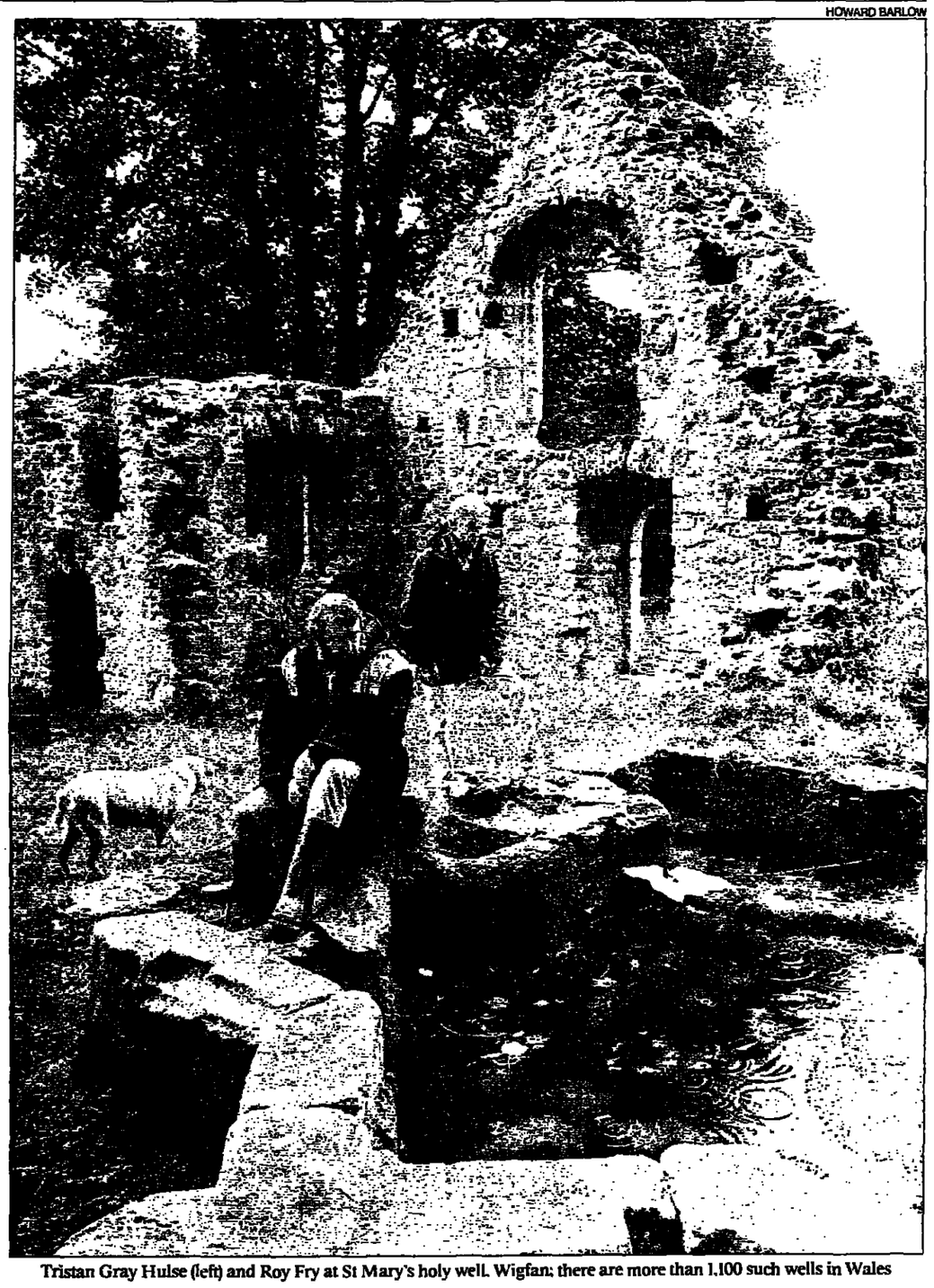
"Many are little more than nettle-covered holes in the ground, almost lost in the countryside. *Source* will encourage the formation of local groups to seek out and help to preserve well sites.

"Our local history group recently managed to persude CADW — the Welsh equivalent of English Heritage — to restore the remains of an ancient chapel adjoining our local holy well, which is dedicated to St Mary. This is the sort of grassroots action we wish to encourage."

CLIVE FEWINS

● *People wishing to know more about* Source *or how to take the initiative in preserving their local holy well should contact Mr Gray Hulse at: Pen-y-Bont, Bont Newydd, Cefn, St Asaph, Clwyd, LL17 0HH (0745 584814).*

HOWARD BARLOW



Tristan Gray Hulse (left) and Roy Fry at St Mary's holy well. Wigfan; there are more than 1,100 such wells in Wales

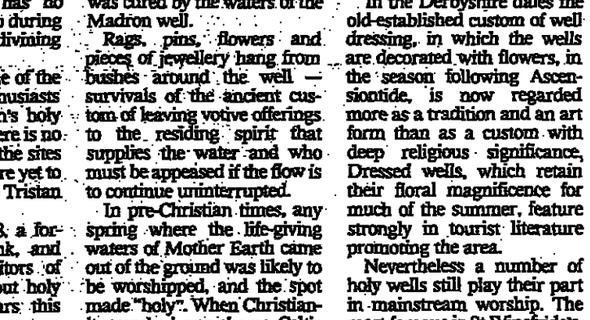
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FEATHER REPORT

# Acrobats in the alders

REDPOLLS have a jolly-sounding name, and indeed they are bright and active little birds. They have a scarlet patch on the forehead and a black bib, while the male has a pink breast and rump. More often than not you see them hanging upside down, pecking away at a birch catkin or an alder cone.

They used to breed mainly in the north of Britain, nesting in low birches or on bushy heaths, but they have spread south in recent years. They sometimes colonise young conifer plantations for a few years until the trees grow too tall for their liking, and then they move on.

Older bird books call them "lesser redpolls", new ones just "redpolls". At one time the redpoll of Western Europe was divided into several subspecies: the Greenland, the Iceland and the mealy redpolls. Now the distinctions have been done away with, and only the mealy redpoll survives from this group of names: it is a paler, greyer form, and can sometimes be picked out in redpoll flocks on the east coast in winter. Most British redpolls come south in the autumn, turning up everywhere to feed on birch seeds. They also like great hairy willowherb and rosebay willowherb seeds.

Later they will move into the alders at the edge of lakes, where they will form flocks with the siskins which have also come down from the north. These flocks of small finches feeding acrobatically in the alder tops are one of the most delightful bird sights in winter. The pink redpolls and the green and yellow siskins sparkle in the sunshine as they swing on the twigs.

Many people probably hear redpolls at this time of year without realising it: this species has a very distinctive flight note, a hard rattling call, which it uses a lot. But the redpolls fly high and fast, and in a moment they have passed.

Like some of the other small finches — notably linnets and goldfinches — redpolls are free-and-easy wanderers. They do not have a regular migration but if the weather gets harsh and food runs out, they will cross the Channel in December and January, often congregating in Belgium. These three species are also adaptable in the summer. Some redpolls start the summer in central Europe, where they have their first brood, and when the days have become long and warm further north, go up to Scandinavia to breed again. They announce their arrival in nesting areas by long, sweeping song flights, in which their chattering call is interspersed with loud trills.

So redpolls are lively, resourceful and very pretty birds — and are well worth looking for this autumn.




The redpoll: free-and-easy wanderer

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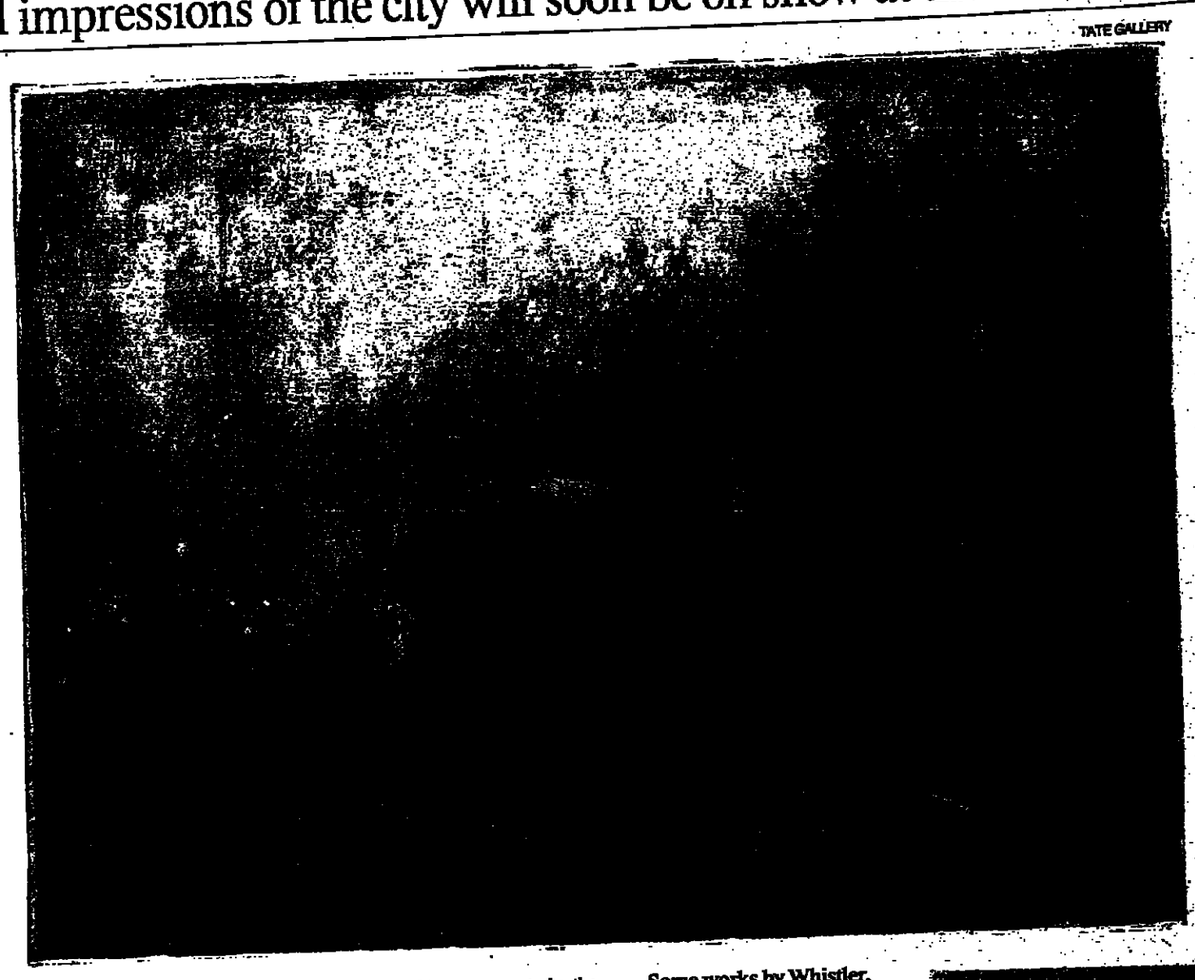
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☐ The family-run, two-star Hotel Bucintoro stands near the entrance to the Arsenale canal from the Basin of St Marco and next to the Naval Museum. Half-board package holidays (the food is simple but excellent) are offered by Citalia. A three-day stay costs from £339 to £465, depending on the season.

☐ The exhibition *James McNeill Whistler* will be at the Tate Gallery, Millbank, London SW1 (071-887 8000) from October 13 until January 8. *The Glory of Venice* exhibition is at the Royal Academy, Burlington House, Piccadilly, London W1 (071-439 7438), until December 14.

Ripples of rumour run through Venice, becoming waves at the times of the Film Festival and the Biennale, that this or that celebrity is in town, soon to be sighted in the Piazza.

In 1880, this occurred after the sighting on the Accademia bridge of "a curious, sailor-like stranger ... short, thin and wiry ... his large, wide-brimmed, soft, brown hat tilted far back and suggested a halo. It was a background for his curly black hair and singular white lock ... a narrow, black ribbon did service as a tie, the long, pennant-like ends of which, flapping about, now and then hit his single eye-glass". So word went round the cafés frequented by the British and Americans: "Do any of you know that Whistler is in Venice?"

James Whistler was not only a fashionable and controversial artist, he was a celebrity. He was in Venice because, having won his libel action against John Ruskin for writing that his impressionistic painting of fireworks was "flinging a pot of paint in the public's face", he had been awarded one farthing in damages, but no costs. Bankrupt, he had been forced to sell his new studio house in Chelsea and accept a commission to make etchings in Venice.

Soon afterwards, Whistler visited some American art students at their lodgings near the Arsenale, and was so charmed by the view from their windows that he immediately left his own rooms near the church of the Frari and joined them there. No wonder he was charmed for I stayed there, too, not only in what was once the boarding house above the clockmaker Jánkovitz's shop and is now the Hotel Bucintoro, but in Whistler's own room, No. 11.

It was not just that the four windows command the most gloriously familiar views in Venice of the basin of San Marco, the Riva, the Doge's Palace, the Salute and the island, church and campanile of San Giorgio but that this blaze of blue, white and pink was also familiar in black and white. Those views were etched from these windows by Whistler.

During his 14 months in Venice, Whistler produced some 50 etchings, about 100 pastels and a dozen paintings, some of which are to be seen in the exhibition *James McNeill Whistler*, which opens at the Tate Gallery in London on October 13 and then goes to Paris and Washington.

The etchings, in particular, have become something of a talking point. As visitors to Venice know, the city inspires conversation about current triumphs and disasters: the latest restoration of church or palace; the last flood, the increasing vulgarity of the mask shops and the prevalence of graffiti on marble.

Now there is a new topic, albeit for a small minority. Those involved with the Tate exhibition have been wondering where Whistler etched *The Palace in Rags*, a view of a grand but shabby *salone*. Was it in the Ca' Rezzonico, where he is said to have rented a studio? Or Palazzo Barbaro, where the rich and hospitable Americans, the Curtis family, entertained him? Probably not: the poet Robert Browning, whom he met here, would not have lodged at the former if it had been a slum, and the Curtis family, were, and are, too house-proud. So we may never know.

There are other etchings with equally oblique titles to be fixed on the map, and this can offer a challenge to visitors who think they know the city well; serious contenders bring with them photocopies of reproductions in art books. Some are easy to place, such as those of the Piazza or the Salute; some, such as those of a narrow, anonymous canal or a doorway seem impossible to locate. But all, surely, are capable of identification.



Whistler's *The Guidecca; Note in Flesh Colour*, in pastels

The problem is compounded by two factors. One is that, being etchings, all the views are reversed so can only be seen as they are in a mirror. The other is Whistler's own teasing. In his etching, *The Mast*, the scene can be identified as the Via Garibaldi, round the corner from the Bucintoro, for the buildings and the mast itself, topped by a gilded Lion of St Mark, are still there. But there is something wrong about the view: in the distance is shown the pillar, also topped by the bronze Lion of St Mark that stands in the Piazzetta and certainly cannot be seen from there. Could it be that a friend pointed out to the artist that he had failed to include the distant view of the dome of the Salute, which *can* be seen, and teasingly he substituted the lion-topped pillar?

At the near end of this street two other etchings can be identified. One is on the corner of the Riva: a narrow, old house with square windows. It is still there but looks different. But of course! It has been prettified with new Gothic-pattern windows.

Near by and facing the lagoon is the arch, three storeys high, through an old building and leading to a street beyond and the etching of this is simply named *San Biagio* after the parish. But where is the paved esplanade of the Riva which it now fronts? Look at the paving — it is modern; in Whistler's time, the Riva itself ended by his lodgings and this was just a beach where boats where moored.

Follow Whistler's wandering across the city to the cafés he enjoyed. Where the Orientale overlooked this same view, the new wing of the Danieli hotel now stands, but the two famous cafés in the Piazza, Florian and Quadri, still sell coffee, although at prices Whistler could not have afforded.

Cross the Rialto bridge, turn right and just beyond the fish market is an oddly familiar view across the Grand Canal. Remembering that his etchings were reversed, the Palazzo Morosini-Sagredo and the Palazzo Pesaro-Rava, side by side, clearly become the subject of *The Palaces*.

So far, identification has been easy. But during his ramblings on foot — on his way to study the Tintoretto ceiling at the Scuola Grande di San Rocco and the paintings at the Accademia, for example — Whistler etched alleys and canals. Even more difficult to identify are scenes he etched from his gondola. Although hard up, Whistler could afford to hire a gondola by the month and his gondolier, Calvadoro, took the place of the Chelsea waterman, Walter Greaves, who had introduced him to the Thames by night and so to the painting of "nocturnes".

Two of these subjects were bridges named Pistor and Piovan. But both names abound all over Venice and detective work aided by Lorenzetti's famous guidebook (first published in 1926) finally identified them and the exact position of his gondola while he etched.

The Ponte del' Pistor carries the Calle del' Pistor across the Rio Fontego dei Tedesci near the Campo San Lio, mid-way between the Rialto and Campo Santa Maria Formosa; the Ponte della Piovan is best seen from the Ponte Widmann over the canal of the same name, which is close to the famous "jewel-box" church of the Miracoli.

The most rewarding challenge was that of *The Doorway*, the three-arched Renaissance watergate, wrongly placed near the Doge's Palace by Whistler's biographers. Here he arrived in his gondola with his etching tools to continue work one day and found the moorings occupied by another gondola and in it another artist at work, Harry Quilter, art critic of *The Times*, who had bought the house in Chelsea that he had been forced to sell, and so was one of his many imagined enemies.

"Here, I say, you've got my doorway!" objected Whistler, "I found it first." The argument was resolved when Quilter invited Whistler to etch from his own gondola. He did so, but, recalled Quilter, "pretending not to know who I was, he described me to myself and recounted the iniquities of the art critic of *The Times*, one 'Arry Quilter'."

Some works by Whistler, above right, are easy to place; others are more difficult, even for those who think they know Venice well:

Above: *Nocturne: Blue and Gold — St Mark's*, oil on canvas

Right: *Canal San Canciano, Venice*, in pastels

Below: an etching entitled *Nocturne: Palaces*

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To search on foot for Whistler's doorway, turn off the Campo San Bartolomeo — at the San Marco end of the Rialto bridge — down the Calle de la Bissa, turning into the dark and narrow Sotoportego e Corte Zocchi. There, beyond a dark archway is the narrow Rio della Fava, and, across it, an elaborately carved Renaissance façade with the three-arched watergate. Now in an advanced state of dereliction, begrimed, whitened by pigeon droppings, empty bottles and cardboard boxes stuffed through its bars, it is unmistakably *The Doorway*; it can also be seen from the Ponte San Antonio but that view lacks the drama of the approach through alleys and arches.

Whistler's Venice was, and is, a fresh-eyed view: the working, living city of gossiping housewives, sunsets, washing on the line, crowded café tables and passing ships. The cast and costumes have changed but the scenery has not. Also true is Whistler's remark that the trouble about admiring a view in Venice is the thought that there is an even better one round the corner.

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AUSTRIA: Part three of *The Times* weekly guide to the world's leading ski resorts

# A welcome for the family

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Lech pampers its guests: skiers enjoy carpet-smooth pistes; "magic-carpet" rolling walkways usher them to chairlifts; lift passes are computer-coded wristwatches

Most Austrian resorts grew up with skiing. Isolated valley villages, essentially unspoilt because there wasn't money to modernise, ran the odd surface ski lift up gently rolling alpine pastures. Chairlifts and cable cars followed. But the German word *gemutlichkeit*, usually translated as "cosiness", continued to describe the uniquely Austrian feel of old-time skiing.

Austria remains the first choice of aspiring experts, those skiers going out for the first time but determined to lose their beginner badges in the first week. Austria still has, in my opinion, the best, if somewhat doctrinaire, ski schools in the Alps. Austria, in fact, is the last skiing nation where a ski teacher commands automatic respect.

Although Austria offers good value, cheap skiing is no longer the attraction. Austria is for families. Visitors are more likely to stay in guesthouses, often equipped with steam baths and swimming pools, than in the chalets endemic in France.

Heavily-groomed, long-ranging motorway skiing is less evident than naturally evolved narrowish trails over snowy hills and down through wooded trails; to a family inn serving dumplings and strudel.

The lift system in Austria is less efficient than in France, but the welcome is warmer than in Switzerland. Most Austrian resorts are at altitudes which require ample natural snow. There is some snowmaking. But no nation in Europe is more rabidly environmentalist, so against building new lifts and installing snow cannons. They are not too keen on changing the sheets and towels in "green" hotels either.

## ST ANTON

Its approach roads lined with parked cars, its streets devoid of cutesy Tyrolean charm, St Anton is nonetheless the soul of skiing. The Arlberg Ski School is the best in the Alps. There are first class hotels such as the Schwarzer Adler, but moderately priced guesthouses predominate.

St Anton has none of the crass commercialism of Zermatt or the contrived chic of Courchevel. Here the only thing that matters is that you love to ski.

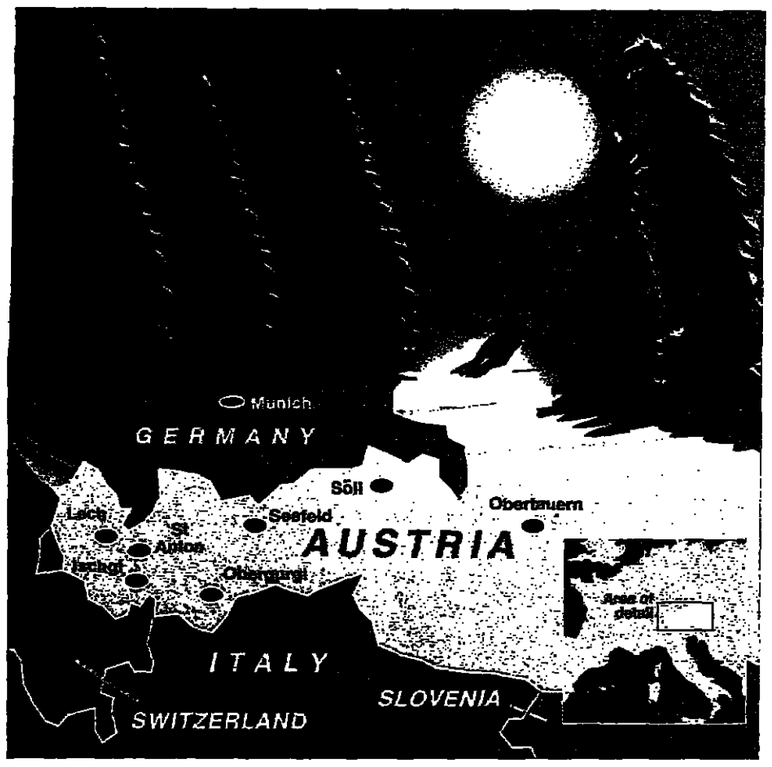
All skiing is below 3,000m. But short, steep pitches and mountainsides of hard bumps make St Anton one of the top three hard-core resorts in Europe.

## LECH

Little frequented by Britons, Lech does more to pamper its guests than any resort in the Alps. Quality, not quantity, is the resort slogan. And it is true.

Instead of going for building more and more ski lifts, like the Trois Vallées in France, Lech limits its customers. It is the only resort in Europe to set a restriction on the number of skiers permitted on piste.

Skiers admitted to Lech enjoy carpet-smooth pistes. "Magic carpet" rolling walkways usher skiers to the chairlifts. The lift passes are computer-coded wristwatches. Guesthouses meet the standards of three-star hotels. Almost all of the resort's visitors are German.




## ISCHGL

Energetic intermediate skiers not averse to a little accordion music in the evening will adore Ischgl. The skiing in the Silvretta region is extensive. The ski pass includes excursions across the Swiss border to Samnaun, where there is the holiday bonanza of duty-free shopping.

Despite the occasional carbuncle, Ischgl preserves the feel of a cosy Austrian village. It has no cachet, but is comfortable. Lift queues, sometimes horrific, are the only drawback.

## SOLL

A typical Tyrolean village with a car-free centre and rolling pasturelands, Söll has suffered a largely undeserved reputation as headquarters for headbanging package tourists who can't hold their lager. Always popular with British skiers, Söll still delivers solid value, especially for families.

Despite some bottleneck queues the skiing is exceptionally open and easy, and extensive. It is also at very low altitudes, and not advised for the late season.

## OBERGURGL

Tucked away down a dead end road in the Ötztal valley with only 4,000 beds, most of them in four-star hotels, Obergurgl is at once exclusive and unpretentious. The ski pass at AS2090 (£123 for six days) is the most expensive in Austria. The lift system is one of the least extensive.

Cows and village people carry on life in Obergurgl indifferent to tourism. The resort is booked out for most of the winter. Ski teachers are jolly. Children can come to no harm in the snowy lanes. Skiers looking for adventure will be disappointed.

## SEEFELD

With only modest downhill skiing, Seefeld has become Alpine headquarters for the new wintersport of snowrafting. Snowrafters climb into the same rubber boat used in rivers, to schuss snow rapids. Seefeld's snowraft slides down the 45 degree pitch of the Olympic ski-jump runway, hitting speeds of 80mph over a run of just 300 metres before being slowed by an on-board parachute.

The town with its frescoed medieval houses is affectingly charming and is partly car free. Seefeld is a mecca of cross country skiing, but not on the scorecard for the real thing.

## OBERTAUERN

Although not Austria's highest resort, Obertauern last winter consistently topped all others in the league table for the deepest snow. Few Britons have discovered this almost ideal intermediate skiing haven. Obertauern was built expressly for skiing. It is not quaint, but lacks lift queues and offers ski-to-the-door accommodation.

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# Packages to the pistes

SNOWLINE (0858 433633), a specialist ski travel agency, has direct computer links to all the leading tour operators, but no commercial connections with any of them. Colin Archard, the managing director, says that Snowline has a more extensive database than any firm of ski consultants.

Mr Archard advises a couple wanting to try skiing for the first time to take advantage of low January prices in Westendorf, part of the Ski World region around Söll. A week's half-board accommodation, with flights and transfers to the Hotel Post, costs £317 per person. He suggests half-term family skiing for a couple and a child in Hinterglemm near Saalbach. A package week for the family, half-board, at Hotel Conrad in the week beginning February 18 would cost £1,563.

For advanced skiers wedded to sunny spring skiing in the testing Arlberg region around Lech and St Anton, Mr Archard selects a piste-side chalet in the hamlet of Stuben. The price in March, including flights, transfers and half-board accommodation, is £455 per person.

As with other ski consultants, Snowline operates without charge to the caller. Consulting firms receive the same commissions from tour operators as travel agents.

The prices listed below are an operator's lowest price in January and highest price in February for packages including flights, transfers and half board accommodation, unless otherwise noted. Ski hire and ski passes are not included in package prices.

**Made to Measure Holidays (0243 533333; fax 0243 778 431).**

These ski specialists have staff with personal knowledge of all the resorts. Their programmes allow the skier complete freedom in choice of airport and departure date. Lech is the most in demand by Made to Measure's 700 Austria-bound skiers. From £429 (B&B) to £1,175 (four-star hotel).

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This firm has carved out a niche market in upscale chalet parties in St Anton, only 300 clients per winter. From £405-£885.

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SOUTH AFRICA: Under Table Mountain lies the green jewel in the crown of Mandela's new nation

# Fine wine and food in a sleepy land

Yes, this is Africa, and no, you would never know it. Looking down from the heights of the Simonsberg mountains into the valley of Franschhoek in the eastern Cape a visitor sees scenery that could be French. Vineyards nestle between orchards and forests of cypress; whitewashed homesteads lined with avenues of oaks dot the landscape; snow caps the peaks in winter.

Franschhoek ("French corner") is one of the lesser-known wine areas of the Cape province and the locals are keen to keep it that way. "Visitors are great for business," said Polly Perry, the publican's wife, sipping wine under an oak tree, "but tourism is beginning to overtake wine-making in the area."

Looking down the shady main street, with its Victorian wrought-iron façades and polished red verandas, it was difficult to envisage tourist invasions. The scene was sleepy, colonial, genteel: a general store selling lavender, socks and bicycle tyres; a supermarket cashier watching cricket on television.

Around the town lie thousands of acres of vineyards and



The Franschhoek vineyards

orchards on some of the Republic's most productive land. Many of South Africa's best-known wines are produced in the Franschhoek valley, their labels testifying to the influence of the French Huguenot settlers who gave it its name. On the wine route set up by the Franschhoek Tourist Office visitors will pass French-influenced estates such as La Motte, Clos Cabrière, La Bri, Haute Provence, and the Boschendal and Bellingham vineyards.

South Africa has some of the most comprehensive systems for classifying wines in the world, and most bottles bear a seal certifying the origin, vintage and cultivar of the contents. The wineries range from large organisations, which offer visitors audio visual displays and official guides, to family concerns, at which the vintner will show around visitors personally.

Boschendal, the largest of the estates, which is owned by Anglo American, houses a two-star restaurant which specialises in Cape Huguenot cuisine, and which offers guests a chance to indulge in a "Pique Nique" beside a lake, before heading to the cellars to sample the estate's méthode champenoise and blanc noir.

Further up the valley lies the 24-hectare La Bri, owned by Michael and Cheryl Trull who divide their time between the Cape and their estate near Dorking, in Surrey, where they have cultivated more than 100 hectares. The Cape vineyard's top-selling wines, all about £4, include the award-winning sauvignon blanc Sauvage de La Bri.

Whether you drive to Franschhoek for the day (about an hour from Cape Town), or stay overnight, the food is worth sampling: the town boasts two of South Africa's top ten restaurants, and prides itself as the gastronomic capital of the country. Restaurants include a simple French pancake house; a patisserie; Brinjals, the bistro and gourmet delicatessen; and several middle-priced restaurants, such as Le Ballon Rouge, a Cape auberge, which prepares fresh local produce in a Provençal style.

Le Quartier Français is an obvious choice for real foodies: it has been voted Most Popular Restaurant in the Cape in the past three years, and its owners, John and Susan Huxter, visit France twice a year to update its cuisine.

On non-alcholic days, visitors can see the Settlers' Museum, which charts the settlement of the area and demonstrates early vinification methods. The town is also a good base for canoeing and mountain walking.

Two local honeymooners summed up the valley's appeal perfectly. "When you can have French food in European scenery with South African wine and hospitality, and beaches 20 minutes away, why travel abroad?" I have to agree.

LISA GRAINGER

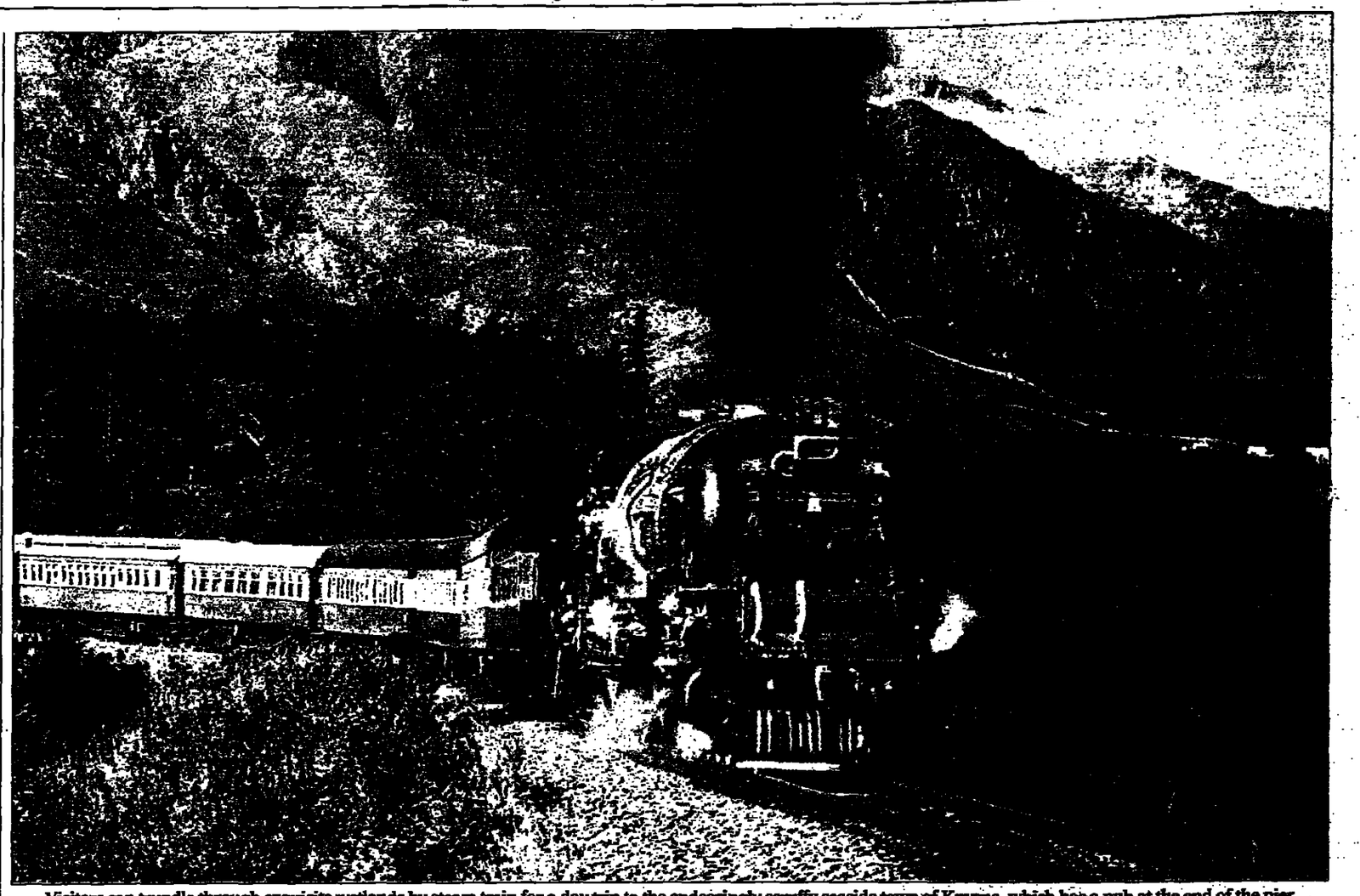
## Where to stay

☐ Accommodation is plentiful, ranging from rooms in self-catering cottages such as La Provence (from £25 per person per night, 010 27 2212 2163); to family-run auberges such as Le Ballon Rouge (£20 per person for bed and breakfast, 010 27 2212 2651); and the five-star luxury apartments set around a pool that make up at Le Quartier Français (from £50 a night per person, 010 27 2212 2151).

☐ *Franschhoek, A Guide to the Valley* can be obtained from the Publicity Association of Franschhoek (010 27 2212 3603). Wine tours can be organised through the Franschhoek Wine Centre (010 27 2212 2086). Franschhoek Tourist Office (010 27 2212 3603).

☐ Boschendal: 010 27 2211 41034.

☐ Information on the Cape: Captour (010 27 21 418 5214).



Visitors can trundle through exquisite wetlands by steam train for a day trip to the endearingly scruffy seaside town of Knysna, which has a pub at the end of the pier

# A Cape that has good hopes

The pretty little Kenilworth racecourse in Cape Town is as good a place as any to wind up a visit to South Africa, watching sure things flop, while consuming a consoling bottle of the fruity local chardonnay. Spring was in the air, a soft breeze rolling fleecy, white clouds back from the summit of Table Mountain: carpets of *fynbos*, the Cape's rich and astonishingly varied natural vegetation, were beginning to bloom.

Among the bookies happily pocketing my bets was a sun-tanned woman who emigrated from Nottingham 30 years ago and never wanted to set foot outside her beloved Western Cape again. The election that would soon bring Nelson Mandela to power was then just a few weeks off, and she could hardly wait to cast a vote, in her nice phrase, "to kick-start our wonderful country".

In the era of apartheid, the overwhelming beauty and bursting abundance of the region, the cosmopolitan swagger of Cape Town and discreet charm of old wine centres such as Paarl, only seemed to emphasise the hatefulness of the discredited system. Now, reviving a tourist trade badly hit by apartheid — barely 500,000 visitors were trickling in annually (about Euro Disney's monthly average) — is an urgent priority for South Africa's new government, which is strapped for hard currency and has still to prove itself to foreign investors.

The vital infrastructure already exists: good roads, reliable rail and air connections, well-trained staff to handle visitors, and an all-embracing range of hotels, motels and guest houses (at prices the weak rand makes enticing).

Given South Africa's superb natural attractions, the potential is clear, and with due respect to the rest of this beautiful country, the Cape is the jewel in the crown. Short of big game, it has the lot — from beach resorts to lonely desert, bird-watching to flower trails, prehistoric rock paintings to classy restaurants and rowdy nightlife. Zig-zagging through the region on a compressed grand tour, we tried gamely to sample it all, staggering under the weight of South African hospitality from the first day's immense *braii* (barbecue) to copious Cape wines at L'Avenir, Marc Weihe's little guesthouse a half-hour drive from the airport. Weihe, an amiable Mauritian, abandoned sugar marketing to tend trim vineyards below the rugged Simonsberg mountains. He seems a truly contented man.

A few miles away in Stellenbosch, we came across our first Cape Dutch architecture, lovingly preserved whitewashed and timbered houses among the avenues of great oaks 300 years old.

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Trekking towards the Indian Ocean coast, fleetingly deflected by early-morning tastings of robust cabernet sauvignon and tangy white port, we panted through scorching Oudtshoorn — where an alternative to ostrich racing is the majestic Cango Caves — to lodge in some splendour at the Fancourt Hotel in George.

Built next to a lush golf course, it provided an elegant base for forays into the tranquil forests nearby and to the sweeping arc of Plettenberg Bay, a haven for 15th-century Portuguese sailors after battling round the Cape of Storms (later Good Hope).

A morning out at the endearingly scruffy seaside town of Knysna, arriving on the old steam train that trundles through some lovely wetlands, was wound up with ice-cold beers and sea food straight off the boat at a convivial pier-end pub. Then we headed south along the Garden Route, squeezed between the semi-desert of the Little Karoo and vast unspoiled beaches, puttering towards Cape Town through resorts with resoundingly British names, such as Sandown Bay.

As for the "Mother City", who would swap Cape Town for any other corner of the country, even when the furious south-easterly wind, the "Cape Doctor", is sweeping everything from dustbins to air pollution before it? True, the authorities have permitted the destruction of many fine old buildings, but what does endure is the much-loved Mount Nelson hotel, alias "The Nelly", standing four-square above the city in its superb gardens, as much country retreat as world-class hotel. Five years short of its centenary, it has emerged from six month's closure for extensive modernisation after it was damaged in a fire.

Cape Town's expensively modernised Victoria & Alfred Waterfront provides a perfectly acceptable range of shops, bars and restaurants, though the enticing 1930s flavour of the great port, captured in a long-forgotten newspaper column, "Tavern of the Seas", has not survived. The easiest way to see more of what Sir Francis Drake extolled as "the fairest cape in the whole circumference of the earth" is by a guided day tour.

Back in London, I got used to being asked if the new South Africa is going to be "safe" for tourists: sub-text, will black majority rule endanger white skins? Using common sense, I never felt remotely threatened anywhere on the Cape tourist track, day or night.

What will strike any visitor is the astonishing lack of bitterness among most blacks, a willingness to forgive, if never forget, the poisoned years, and buckle down to the huge challenges now facing the nation.

PHILIP JACOBSON

## Cape facts

☐ The author was a guest of South African Airways (071-312 5000); The South Africa Tourism Board (081-944 9080); and Orient-Express Hotels, managers of Fancourt & Mount Nelson (081-568 8366).

☐ Specialised Tours specialises in Cape travel: 010 27 21 253259.

☐ The Western Cape has hot, dry summers and cold, wettish winters. Local people recommend visiting between November and April.

☐ There are no visa requirements for Britons (South African consulate, recorded message, 071-839 2211). Discuss vaccinations with your doctor.

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"Bowling along in an open-top 1950s Morris Minor gave those of us who passed our driving test when hand signals were obligatory a rare chance to show off," says Alan Copps

# A taste of the real Yorkshire

Funny place England. The invitation to "the White Rose experience" promised a weekend that would demystify Yorkshire. So we went to Bolton Abbey and stayed at a hotel on the estate of the Duke of Devonshire, whose stately home is in Derbyshire.

No wonder they want to demystify the place. Still, we were promised a free flat cap, a dictionary of dialect and a classic car to drive around the Dales. We could even borrow green wellies if it was wet, learn to pull a pint of real ale and meet local characters, said the blurb.

"It sounds a bit of a laugh," I said. My wife, Anna, wasn't convinced; four years at Leeds University had given her a healthy respect for Yorkshire ways: "Sounds deeply patronising to me. I can imagine the locals would resent that sort of gimmick. Still, it is a beautiful part of the country."

So off we went to the Devonshire Arms at Bolton Abbey. Fortunately the only obligatory part of the White Rose experience is to stay here in one of the most picturesque corners of the dales and eat in the hotel's fine restaurant, where a special Yorkshire menu is offered, although, given the season, we chose grouse, the most delicious I have tasted. For the rest, Anna was proved correct: Yorkshire has no need of gimmicks — it provides its own entertainment.

There is something very enjoyable about bowling through scenic Wharfedale in an open-top 1950s Morris Minor. At a steady 28mph it feels a lot faster, and it gives those of us who passed our driving test in the days when hand signals were obligatory a rare chance to show off. But was it Yorkshire? "After all, it's not as if they drive these things all the time," I said. Within the next three miles we saw two other Minors, including one of those wonderful half-timbered estate cars, obviously in daily use.

Only a few miles down the road we found ourselves in the middle of an event which could happen nowhere but Yorkshire. We had struck the weekend of Burnsall Feast Sports. We were lucky to get there early. As we parked by the river Wharfe they were putting up tents and setting up coconut shies and steam engines along one bank. By the time we had crossed the old bridge to walk a mile along the bank and back, the car park was overflowing. As we sat outside the Red Lion Hotel, supping our Theakston's ale, and eating a delicious pub lunch, the Lofthouse and Middlesmoor Prize Band came marching down the hill to compete with the fiddler of the Morris Men (and women) who were dancing in the middle of the road by the bridge.

> The band played and runners panted on the village green

The traffic had stopped. The children gathered for races and fancy dress competitions, the runners from the ten-mile road race panted on to the village green and everyone bought tombola tickets and chatted cheerfully to everyone else, only rarely in indistinguishable dialect.

The origins of the Burnsall Feast Sports are ancient, certainly pre-Elizabethan. They are dedicated to St Wilfrid whose feast falls on the first Sunday after August 12. So they are now held on the first Saturday after the first Sunday after August 12. They used to include maypole dances and women's washing and whistling contests. These have now given way to potato races, sack races and the hugely enjoyable egg-throwing contest, in which the winning pair managed to throw a raw egg further than the length of a cricket pitch and catch it without cracking it. Most of the losers end up looking like warmabe omelettes.

But the centrepiece is the comparatively recent (c. 1870) innovation of the Classic Fell Race, a 12-minute contest consisting of — for the best runners — a sub-nine-minute sprint to a cairn 1,345ft high on Burnsall Fell followed by a sub-four-minute, barely controlled fall through the bracken and heather back to the village green. The walk there and back takes about an hour-and-a-half.

We were lucky to strike the feast day, but the hotel is only a few miles from Malham, Grassington, Skipton, Ilkley and the Bronte's village of Howarth, all of which have their own attractions and events to keep the visitor entertained the year round.

There's no need to rely on the classic car or any other form of transport to glimpse some of the best scenery in the Dales. The Bolton Abbey estate with its romantic and still very handsome ruin beside the river has many miles of walks which take the stroller, among other places, to the spectacular Strid where, surrounded by dense and ancient woodland, the foaming Wharfe carves a narrow gorge through the millstone grit.

Returning to the Devonshire Arms, we thought we'd skip the pint-pulling and local characters; after all we'd tasted the real Yorkshire.

ALAN COPPS

### *Where to go*

☐ The author was the guest of The Devonshire Arms, Bolton Abbey, Skipton, North Yorkshire BD23 6AJ (0756 710441).

☐ The White Rose experience costs £155 per person for two nights' dinner, B&B or £200 including one day's classic car hire. It includes local maps, a flat cap and a copy of Arnold Kellett's *The Yorkshire Dictionary of Dialect, Tradition and Folklore* (Smith Settle, £7.95).

☐ Red Lion Hotel, Burnsall, N. Yorks (0756 720204): B&B £32; dinner, B&B £45 per person.

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☐ Tourist information: Skipton (0756 792809); Haworth (0535 642329); Hawes (0969 667450).

### WORD-WATCHING

*Answers from page 27*

**ASCESIS**
(c) The practice of self-discipline, from the Greek *askêsis* exercise, training, *askein* to exercise. Walter Pater, *The Renaissance*, 1873: "The charm of ascesis, of the austere and serious girding of the loins in youth."

**FIZZER**
(c) British Services' slang for a charge-sheet or disciplinary charge, usually in the phrase *on a fizzer*, echoic from rockets. T. E. Lawrence, *The Mint*, 1935: "I got back after twelve, and they shoved me on the fizzer!"

**DOIGTE**
(b) Fingering, the use of the fingers, in Fencing, from the French *doigt* a picker-and-stealer. "Finger play or doigté. In describing the various movements of attack and parry, stress has been laid on the importance of directing the point mainly by the action of the thumb and forefinger."

**COCUM**
(c) Used without precise grammatical reference for that which is (a) advantageous, lucky; (b) proper, correct. From The Yiddish *kochem*. *Broadside Ballad*, c. 1886, Farmer: "The Flippity-Flop Young Man." "I once was a Member-for-Slocum young man, A know-pretty-well-what-is-cocum young man."


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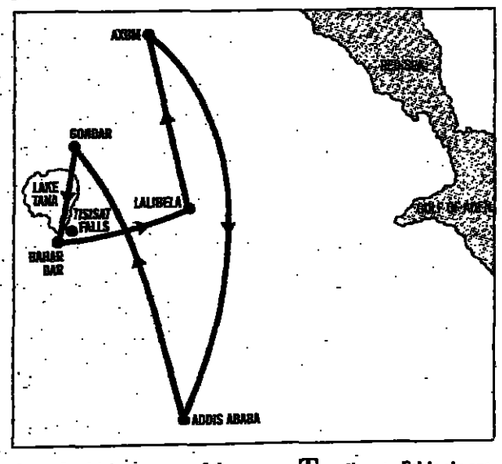
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By Sunday our wall stood proudly in the sunshine. I can think of few more satisfying ways to spend a weekend.

ERICA WAGNER

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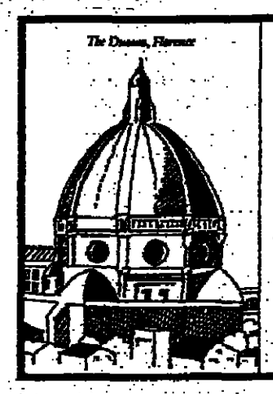
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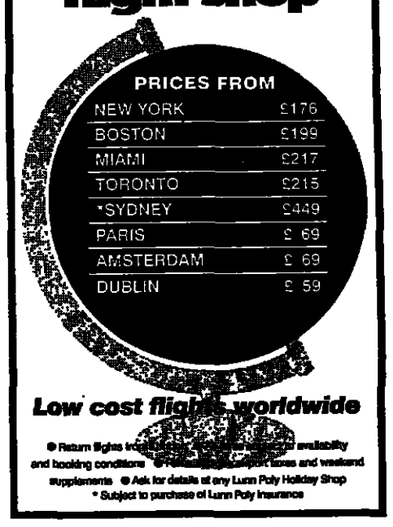
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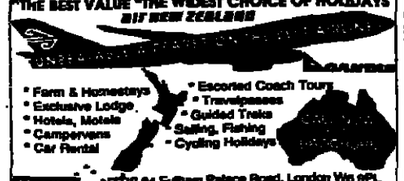
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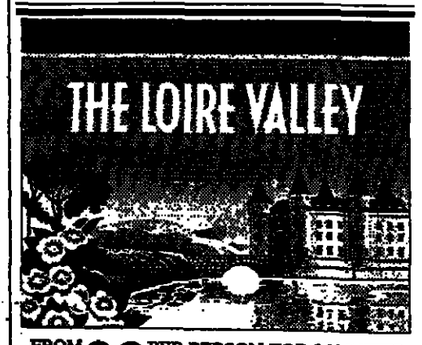
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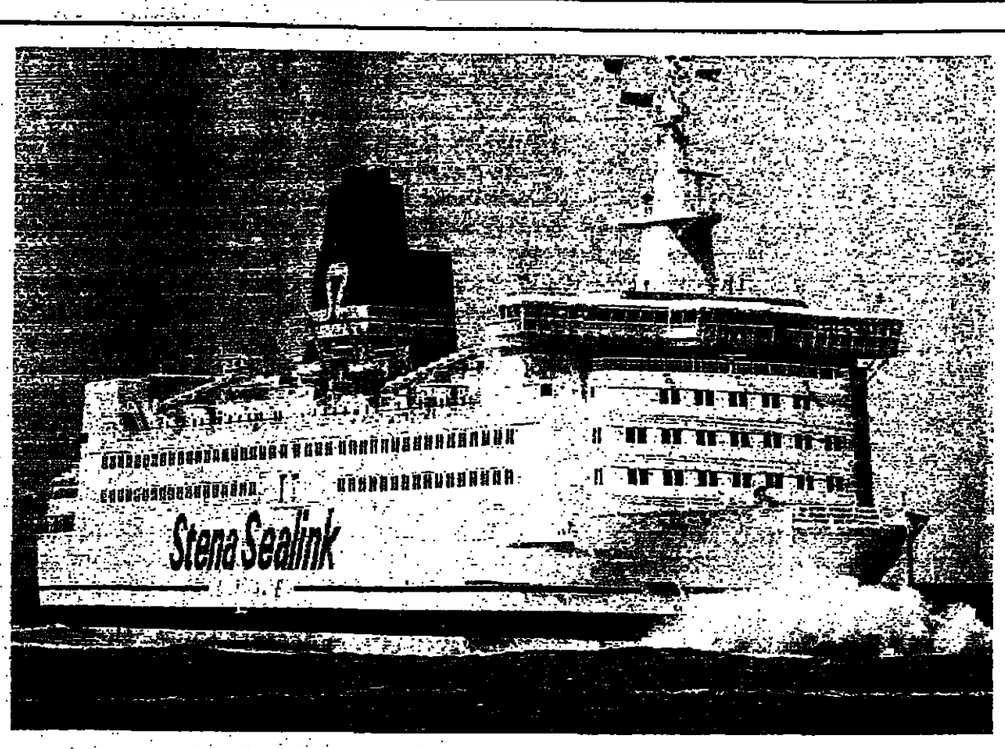
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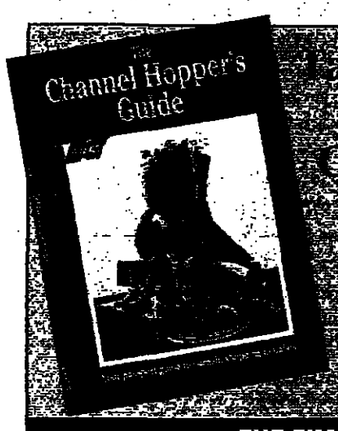
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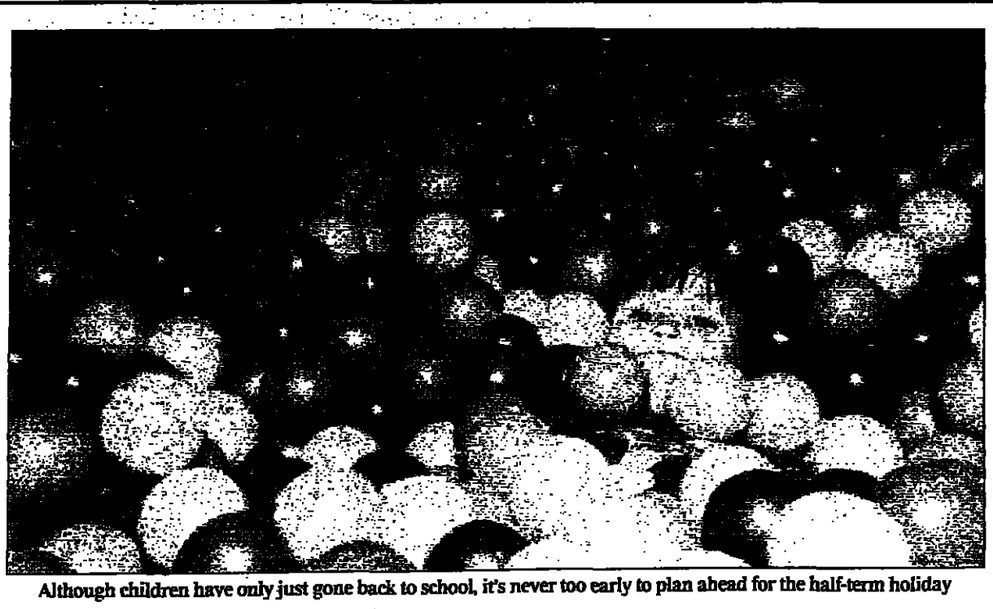
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**EXPATRIATE** television director, personable 46, excellent sense of humour, active, now settling in Oxford for career change, keen to meet smart, charming, passionate, witty and idealistic woman for friendship.Please Reply to Box No 0804

**FUN** loving, attractive and athletic professional Englishman 42 in West London/Surrey seeks similar female companion 30-40 to pamper during the day to restaurants, galleries, walks, golf and tennis in town & country. Photo to Box No 0835

**GENTLEMAN,** Latin Descent, 48, separated, GSOH, always lived and worked in SE Kent. Financially secure. Seeks beautiful lady from London/Kent, 27-35, able to return the qualities of devotion, honesty and respect while encouraging a loving relationship. Beauty is in the eye of the beholder, so please send photo which guarantees a reply. Reply to Box No 0820

**GREEKBRIDGE** boogie-loving but lovely romantic male, 5ft6in, slim, 5'11", humorous, witty, attentive, compassionate, South Bucks, seeks younger attractive caring, sharing, dating and true soulmate. Box No 0817

**HANDSOME** lawyer, 27, tall intelligent witty and unhysical seeks cultured kind cosmopolitan female 24-30. London/ Yorks. Box No 0917

**HANTS/WILTS** tall fit easy going professional, non-materialistic and happy seeks well balanced female of child bearing age but not necessarily to make babies. Must have SOH. Please Reply to Box No 0748

**HOREST,** tall professional male 36, slim GSOH, Herts/Essex based seeks attractive slim female to share love and laughter. Photo please. Box No 0760

**HUMOROUS** attractive solvent N/S prof man WLTM N/S petite SWF 25-40 prepared into food, classical music, theatre, travel, reading, skiing and walking. Phone no and returnable photo ALA Knowles/ Hants/ Surrey. Box No 0775

**I.O.W.** South Coast. Widower 55 music lover n/s V.G.S.O.H. unfortunately a born romantic would like to meet lady of similar disposition 40 to 55 years. Please Reply to Box No 0684

**IF** You hate boredom and Winter, but enjoy laughing, good restaurants, lots of travel and a carefree life, and you're 50-60, solvent, intelligent, sensitive, beautiful inside as on out side; come fly with me - I am 6ft 4, athletic, and good fun to be around. If not, you would never think of replying to one of these - escape your inhibitions, send a photo and write to Box No 0841

**INMATURE** 5'6" young 5'6" 5st 12 divorced n/s very attractive, bloody intelligent, male is becoming frustrated due to lack of female company. Any age 35-50, from Hants/Surrey can help to redress above, please respond with photo to Box No 0725

**LEICS/** N'th. Midlands based Director. Tall, slim, 42, newly unattached. Trying to resist a stalled life. Seeks lady to provide spark. Please Reply to Box No 0768

**LONDON** based Asian business man seeking lady companion married and travel. Please Reply to Box No 0819

**MAN** for all reasons. 5ft 2. 44, seeks cerebral venus (Derbyshire) Reply to Box No 0864

**MAN** mid thirties seeks lady for happy Autumnal walks in the Peak District. Please Reply to Box No 0582

**NORMAL** sensible woman under 42ish, attractive, sensual, with a sense of humour and who likes dogs and horses. South 30's 5'10" likes help. Please reply to Box No 0875

**MATURE** youthful London businessman invites attractive slim outdoor type woman to accompany him on an expenses paid late Autumn holiday South Africa. Please No. Please Reply to Box No 0795

**MR** Bachler (69) energetic, fun, curious, with lust for life seeks similar Miss Bachelorette for magical mystery days/eve (including bedding site tours). Distance no object for right candidate. May shot essential. Box No 0721.

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**NOTTS** based Lancs exile, tall slim PhD. N/S practical solvent. Divorced 89 GSOH. Will move S or W for younger lady. Interests countryside. Please Reply to Box No 0875

**PETITE** partner sought by romantic teenager of 66, to enjoy Life, Love, Humour, Travel, Bridge. Photo please. Please Reply to Box No 0889

**PLEASURE** me do I hear you say I could & would in many a way if we'd heads, eyes, love & dance in sun & sea; sail in France. Then to you I'd come intent on Endless visions of discomfort. And so to contemplate my task. A photo & a letter is all I ask. Young or old, shy or bold to Seek romance needs take a chance! Box No 0926

**PRESENTABLE,** easy-going man, eclectic tastes, seeks independent, 30's, 5'5"+, female companion for cinema, theatre, concerts, etc. - Greenwich, Docklands area. 45+. In London, with no ties, non-smoking, telish, slim and good-looking. If you value conversational, sensual and emotional support and are unwilling to settle for mediocrity, please reply with photo to Box 0787

**PROF,** min. 70, active, good-looking, lively bc., flatish, woods, Sussex, wants women, with children, to love, enjoy, care for & all, and him. Serious, permanent. Reply Box No 0794

**PROFESSIONAL** man 51 living in Wimbledon seeks lady under 35 for outings (dinner, theatre, cinema) also running coach to help him reduce his handicap to single figures in 24 hours. His ideal would combine both roles. Reply Box No 0821

**PROFESSIONAL/BUSINESS** Gentlemen over 50 urgently required for 1 to 1 meetings in London. n/s, very active, also enjoy sport, outing, travelling. Seeks younger lady 20-30s, must be very attractive, fit, enjoys travelling, outings and romance. Photo essential. Please Reply to Box No 0680

**VERY** successful good looking, young Company Chairman 38. Funny, sporty, fashion conscious, kind, caring, enjoys perfect mix style, travel, restaurants, cars etc. Seeks the perfect girl to pamper. Possibly blonde, Italian or South American. Must be very attractive, intelligent, fun no baggage and likes doing exciting things spontaneously. Age 20-32. You won't be disappointed, genuine replies only. Photo essential. Please Reply to Box No 0825

**WIDOWER** (57) seeks love on Exmoor. Likes, n/s, 5'7", exhotelier, retired, racing driver, violin. Please Reply to Box No 0693.

**WIDOWER** retired professional seeks lady 50ish. Northern England to share usual civilised interests. Reply to Box No 0784

**WILL** someone please convince warm witty tall good-looking man (6ft) that he is not a confirmed bachelor? Other women enjoying classics & jazz. Radio 4, good food & drink, the west outdoors. TLC, humour & other qualities could be found in Surrey & S.E. Photo ess for reply. Box No. 0914

**ZESTY** young late 50's 5" n/s retired, widowed golfing businessman seeks similar widow for holidays & the rest and a hopefully interesting future. Please Reply to Box No 0859

**GAY** Chelsea, 29, bearded, fashion conscious. Seeks active responsible businessman / prof 35-50, for warm lasting loving & sexy life mate happy - Life/Sex. Reply to Box No 0882

**GAY** man, fair, fit, friendly, 48, based SW London/Surrey, professional, personable, likes music, squash, travel, country walks, good food & wine, seeks contemporaneous male 35-50. Reply Box No 0860

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## by Raymond Keene

FOR the past two weeks I have delineated the new threat to human domination in chess posed by computers. Amazingly, Garry Kasparov, the world champion, lost a game in London at the end of August to the *Chess Genius* program running on a Pentium processor.

In spite of this sensational result, computers still have a long way to go before they entirely displace human champions. The Indian grandmaster Viswanathan Anand proved this when he easily demolished the *Chess Genius* program in both games in the London semi-final of the Intel Grand Prix which had seen Kasparov eliminated in the first round.

In a related mental sport, however, namely draughts, a computer program has, for the first time in the history of any mind sport, won the World Championship itself.

*Chinook*, a program devised by Professor Jonathan Schaeffer of the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Canada, has been declared World Draughts Champion. In the World Championship at Boston, USA, in August, Chinook's opponent, the reigning champion, Dr Marion Tinsley, of Atlanta, withdrew from the contest after six hard-fought draws, citing ill-health. Tinsley had been champion since 1954 and no previous opponent had remotely come close to challenging him successfully. In Boston, though, Chinook's vastly upgraded software had put the human champion on the defensive in virtually every game.

The software program was running on a Silicon Graphics Challenge XL super computer, Silicon Graphics being the company behind the special effects in films such as *Terminator 2*, *Jurassic Park* and *The Mask*. Dr Tinsley, a devout Christian, had also been visibly depressed by a vision of God appearing to him personally in a dream before the championship, in which God had said: "I love Jonathan too."

Forbidden by his doctors after six games to continue the contest, Dr Tinsley conceded the world title to Chinook, thus creating a landmark in the history of mind sports, the first ever computer world champion.

In 1992 in London Chinook had also challenged Dr Tinsley for the title but had been defeated by the score of four wins to two with 33 draws. For Boston, the program had clearly been upgraded into a far more efficient and merciless opponent. It was now able to calculate 12 million different moves every minute, improving on its capacity to analyse 3 million in 1992.

Chinook is evidently a worthy champion, one, indeed, that had gone 135 games in 1994 against top-class opposition without a single defeat.

Chinook promptly accepted a fresh challenge for its world championship title from the reigning United States Open Champion Grandmaster, Don Lafferty, of Kentucky, who flew in to Boston in a last-ditch attempt to reclaim the world title for humanity.

Lafferty, a 61-year-old former physics teacher, is Dr Tinsley's natural successor. He is the only other player in the world to be regarded as in the same class as both *Chinook* and Tinsley and had studied for 30 years under the 67-year-old former champion.

The new challenge lasted for 20 games and resulted in one win each to the human and the computer and 18 draws. Although Lafferty fought Chinook to a standstill he failed to win a majority of points, thus Chinook retains the championship title.

NIGEL Short, Britain's greatest living player, has agreed to become President of the newly founded Staunton Society, named after Howard Staunton, the greatest British player of the past.

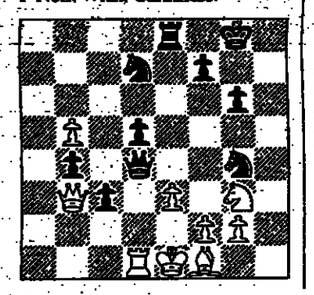
Staunton (1810-1874), an educationalist, Shakespearean scholar and chess champion, lies in an unmarked grave in Kensal Green Cemetery, northwest London. The Staunton Society's primary goal is to raise funds for a proper memorial to Short's great predecessor.

This position is a variation from the game Nikolic - Short, Intel Grand Prix, London, 1994. Black has an overwhelming position, but it is always good to finish off an opponent as quickly as possible. What is the key to Black doing that here?

Send your answers on a postcard to *The Times*, 1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN. The first three correct answers drawn on Thursday will win a British Chess Magazine book. The answer will be published next Saturday.

Solution to last week's competition: 1 Qxe5+

Last week's winners are: D Knight, Dorchester, Dorset; S Sumner, Timperley, Cheshire; T F Nolf, Wick, Caithness.



## PUNCHLINE

READERS are invited to write an amusing caption for the cartoon on the right. The cartoon, from the Punch library, includes the contemporary caption.

The cartoon will be printed again next week on the Games page with a caption selected from those submitted.

Caption suggestions, on a postcard please, should be addressed to: Cartoon caption 24, Weekend Games Page, *The Times*, 1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN. The editor's decision is final. The closing date for entries is Wednesday, September 28.






"Roll up! Roll up! The Conservative Party conference commenceth."

The winning caption for last week's cartoon (printed above) was submitted by Alastair Scatcherd, of Cheltenham, Gloucestershire.

## WORD-WATCHING

By Philip Howard

ASCESIS
a. Hyperbolic logarithms
b. A method of tempering steel
c. Self-discipline

FIZZER
a. A leg-break bowler
b. A breed of racing pigeon
c. A charge-sheet

DOIGTE
a. A type of loan interest
b. Use of the fingers
c. Ornamental moulding

COCUM
a. A Gambian pidgin
b. Coconut flavouring
c. Lucky

Answers on page 23

## COMPUTER GAMES

JACK Nicholson is currently leaping out of silver screens across the land in the modern-day werewolf fable *Wolf*. Meanwhile Sanctuary Woods is gearing up for the launch of its mouthwatering new title, also called *Wolf*, though not what you might expect.

There is no run-of-the-mill platform game based on the hair-raising antics of a chap with four-legged tendencies but an imaginative strategy game pitting you in the wild as a wolf destined to become leader of the pack. Starting out as a young fluffy cub, you need to acquire quickly the cunning to hunt for yourself and, more importantly, outsmart the cold-blooded two-legged hunter and his killer bullets.

You must also rise to the top of the pack's social order and the name of the game is always survival. But it's not all work and no play — you must also mate to ensure future generations of excitable growlers.

*Wolf*, which will be released on IBM PC and compatibles and CD-Rom, was undoubtedly one of the more innovative ideas to be found at the ECTS computer game show in Islington, north London. Otherwise, sad to say, the overwhelming feeling was that we're heading back to the future.

We've already seen, in one form or another, most of what is to come over the next six months and we're in for a glut of plenty of versions of fundamentally the same stale ideas. Some, such as Nintendo, seem to be banking on a wave of appreciation for a straightforward retrospective of early titles, including one of the greats from almost two decades ago, *Space Invaders*. And some said the industry has come a long way!

THIS is the last call for you to enter Cyberspace Nine. The competition brings the freedom of the freeway into your front room, with three prizes of Innova's new *Tee V Golf* club awaiting armchair golfers, each complete with a copy of Electronic Arts' *PGA European Tour* for the Sega Mega Drive to start you off on a global golfing tour.

The interactive sawn-off club is just 28 inches long but designed to "have the swing feel of a fully extended club". It has a base transmitter allowing real-time swings to prompt computer progress around animated golf courses. The club is suitable for both right and left-handed players and comes with an adaptor module specifically for the *PGA Tour Golf*, *PGA Tour Golf II* and *European Tour* titles. Additional modules are available for other Sega Genesis golf games.

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To enter Cyberspace Nine you are asked to review any sporting title. Entries must be legible and to a length of between 150 and 350 words.

Please give the full name of the title you are reviewing, the producer and its format together with your name, address and telephone number. Clearly mark all entries Cyberspace Nine, Computer Games, Weekend, *The Times*, 1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN. You may also fax entries to us at 071-729 6791. The closing date for the competition is midnight on Monday and the judges will not enter into additional correspondence.

## BRIDGE

## by Albert Dormer

IN THE quadrennial World Pairs Championships now under way in Albuquerque, New Mexico, four titles are at stake — and none has ever been successfully defended. In the mixed pairs, the 1990 winners have already surrendered their crown, failing to survive the cut.

In the open, it does seem that Gabriel Chagas and Marcelo Branco, both of Rio de Janeiro, who won easily in 1990, have a good chance. Their strongest challengers may be the 1986 winners, the Americans Eric Rodwell and Jeff Meckstroth.

Chagas is lightning fast and exceptionally cunning. In the 1990 event, however, he did not have to reach very deeply into his bag of tricks on the deal below. He showed that even in top company a big score may be conjured from the simplest of deceptions.

First, what would you bid as South on the second round?

Dealer North — East-West vul.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| | ♠9765 ♥K43 ♦A64 ♣753 | |
| ♠KJ842 ♥9 ♦QJ1072 ♣Q8 | N W E S | ♠10 ♥1072 ♦K83 ♣J109642 |
| | ♠AQ3 ♥AQJ865 ♦95 ♣AK | |

| W | N | E | S |
|---|---|---|---|
| | Branco | | Chagas |
| | No | No | 1♥ |
| 1♠ | 2♥ | No | ? |

South's hand was super-strong for 1♥: he was almost worth 2♣. Playing Acol, the automatic bid would be 2♥, forcing for one round.

A slam was not entirely out of court, but would have required North to hold specific features. Moreover, in view of West's overcall, any needed finesse in hearts or spades was likely to fail: so Chagas decided to settle for game.

However, his next bid was not 4♥ but 3♦; ostensibly a "trial bid" showing a second suit in which he needed help. A typical holding would be an "empty" four-card combination such as A-x-x-x or K-x-x-x. An ideal feature opposite would be K-x or A-x, or a singleton with plenty of trumps.

Responder is expected to bid game with a favourable holding or a maximum. Here, Branco, presuming his ♦A to be worn in Egypt, jumped to 4♥, the final contract. On the lead of the ♦Q, how should South plan the play?

The important point is that South must win the first trick, for if the ♦Q is allowed to hold, West will know straight away the layout of the suit.

Chagas accordingly put on the ace, and although East signalled with the 8, from West's angle this was still consistent with South's having ♦K-x-x-x.

Chagas drew two rounds of trumps, cashed the club winners, and crossed to the ♥K. A club was ruffed and a fourth round of trumps was played.

West had to discard with no help from his partner, who had to follow suit all the way. He parted with three spades and a diamond, which would have been correct if South's diamond bid had been genuine.

Chagas now played the ace and another spade, making 11 tricks when the king fell. +450 was worth every single match point.

While Chagas and Branco are pressing for another win in the Open, Alan Hiron and I, having our second outing together in 30 years, will be struggling to survive the cut in the Seniors.

When we won the event four years ago one of our lucky boards was similar to the Chagas hand in that success depended on keeping West in the dark as to the diamond layout.

Dealer East — North-South vul.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| | ♠Q73 ♥A853 ♦K3 ♣9842 | |
| ♠842 ♥J ♦AJ876 ♣AJ53 | N W E S | ♠J95 ♥KQ92 ♦10954 ♣Q7 |
| | ♠AK106 ♥10764 ♦Q2 ♣K106 | |

As South, you open with a weak no-trump and are left to play. West leads the ♦7, which is most unwelcome. However, it is automatic to put up dummy's king, since from West's angle this is what you would do if you held Q-x-x.

Here, the king holds. East playing the 5. What now?

Even if spades behave, you have only six winners, so the outlook is grim. If you play on hearts the opponents will make, at the very least, two hearts, four diamonds and a club.

At most tables North-South will play in 2♥, scoring a likely 110 if hearts are 3-2. Some may collect a plus from an East-West contract of 3♦. So, even if you are allowed to scrape home in INT, you will score poorly. Unless . . .

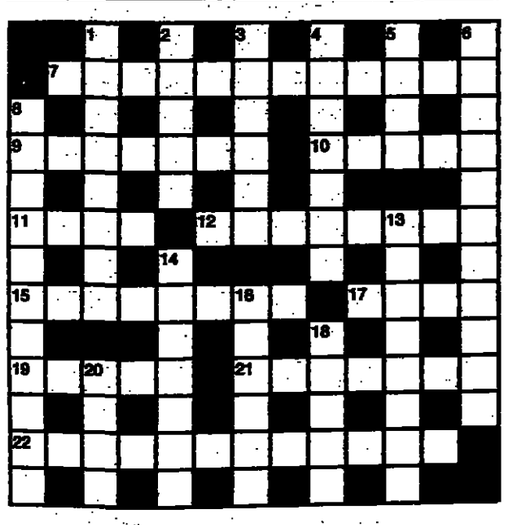
The best chance occurs when hearts are 4-1, when a heart contract will be difficult; therefore you should play on clubs. This also gives a better chance of keeping East out of the lead, which is important, as West may not realise that the ♦Q is now bare.

At the table, dummy's ♣9 was led and covered by the queen, king and ace. West tried to put East in with a spade, but South won in hand and led the ♣10.

This time West exited with a heart, so South was able to win with the ace, lead a club to the 6, cross to the ♣Q and claim eight tricks: two clubs, four spades, a heart and a diamond.

+120 would have been worth all the match points even if 2♥ could have been made — which it could not.

## THE TIMES TWO CROSSWORD



### No 275

ACROSS
7 Military tribunal (5,7)
9 Hans —, Tudor portraitist (7)
10 Gift voucher; nominal (5)
11 Ring; levy; loss (4)
12 Gather (8)
15 Ancient subject of Pharaoh (8)
17 Leave, abandon (4)
19 Animal's edible insides (5)
21 Weapon; type of marriage (7)
22 Notable feature of Jupiter (5,3,4)

DOWN
1 Skulduggery (4,4)
2 Condiment stand (5)
3 Restitution (6)
4 Knot-shaped salty biscuit (7)
5 Carnation (4)
6 Surreptitious (11)
8 Stop — no more now! (5,6)
13 Heavy club (8)
14 Track or field performer (7)
16 Gangways between seats (6)
18 Human trunk (5)
20 Worry; fingerboard bar (4)

SOLUTION TO NO 274

ACROSS: 7 Gale - 8 One-track 9 Glacis 10 Maundy 11 Shin 12 Biweekly 15 Louis XVI 17 Save 18 Scotch 21 Edible 22 Knock off 23 Mock

DOWN: 1 Ballyhoo 2 Beacon 3 Horsebox 4 Helm 5 Grouse 6 Scud 13 Write off 14 Lovelace 16 Intact 17 Stigma 19 Cant 20 Hoot

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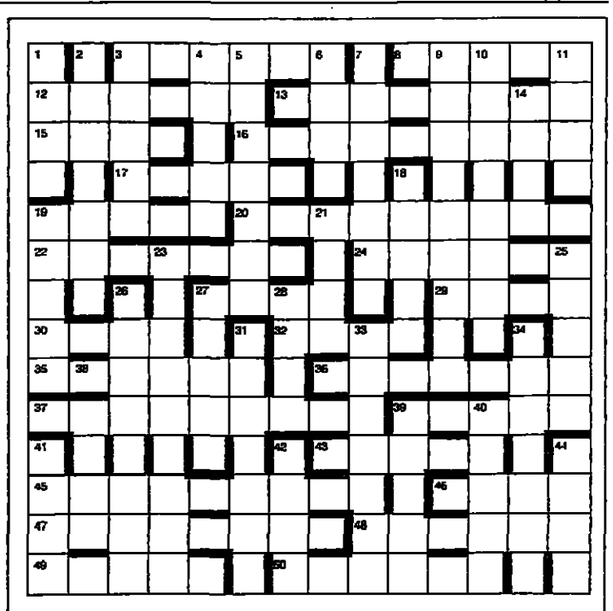
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All answers are in *Chambers* except for one personal name, one place name, and two prefixed forms of common words — 17 across (in *Collins*) and 24 across (in *OED*).

ACROSS
3. Around 200 + 10 + 50,000? Below, some say (7)
8. Busy roads accumulate surface film (6)
12. One Glaswegian to us appears sour (7)
13. American aid almost let the Netherlands have freedom from disturbance (9, hyphen)
15. Be sorry about verse that provides entertainment (5)
16. Backsliding despicable person's grossly unfit to accept one that's hypocritical about religion (10)
17. Once more join up with retrogressive Swiss mathematician (6)
19. Fractions denoting 10 to the power of minus nine in units of information (6)
20. Deviation seen when kinky baronet entertains Rear Admiral (10)
22. What's a graduate put in crates? Exotic birds (8)
24. You still cut off heads and cause more deaths (7)
27. It's returning, a pain of the rump (5)
29. Once hurt, I died in well (5)
30. Annulled what Rhodesia declared on diamonds (5)
32. Poet's in a low state when dawn breaks (5)
35. See Jolly Roger start to unfurl then reorganise one's forces (7)
36. Wet boggy ground seen on far side of Timbuktu is lousy mirage (8).
37. Animal, one dwelling in watercourse, is adapted for flesh-eating (10)
39. These were slithy stews in Scotland (6)
43. Plea asking for calm after duke's been eliminated (6)
45. There's a sudden movement with old fool turning on a motorway (10)
46. This tower affords you a view (5)
47. Shopkeeper returns coin to a well-to-do man (9)
48. Animal libbers are after man about tanned hide (7, hyphen)
49. Cut cold piece of turkey; woman eats it (6)
50. Letters: if the 23rd one were to come first they might spell something (7)

DOWN
1. Women incarcerated in harsh section of prison (4)
2. To make a surd, I fill contraption with oxygen (7)
3. Remove the contents of ballot box and make a change of policy (5, hyphen)
4. Dashes around New Mills (5)
5. Royal house appears timeless in open country that's near river mouth (7)
6. He enters in anger at this point (4)
7. Man starts to eat ravioli: no upset gut here (7)
9. Thief's made off with acceptance of failure here (9)
10. Corruption engulfs society: his undoing is being sanctimonious (8)
11. Hire charge appears steep in Scotland (4)
14. Savours a gourd stuffed with starchy substance (4)
18. Bear loss of fortune (under one billion) (5)
19. Raise a cud-chewing animal but not in Belgian province (5)
21. Australian fish comes up for plant form (4)
23. Moslem college makes one furious by rearing catfish (9)
25. In all four airts, see flames (5)
26. Except for the first, specify set of letters making up clue (8)
27. Dull epistle on table wine (5)
28. High-ranking Indian sat here to see cricket team accept old spear (4)
31. Knave caught turtles cruelly (7)
33. One barrier's put up round another barrier; its wood is durable (7)
34. Resettle abroad and gain support (7)
38. Pay me to house worker, perhaps (4)
39. Who plays a small drum? It's a neighbour (5)
40. Television is a god — find signs of approval (5)
41. German boy is ringing a Chinese person (4)
42. Our Queen's an Island Queen (4)
44. Hillock where young ox eats a bit of fescue (4)



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**For is it Really? By PLOUTOS**

The words setting up the code were: AisLE, BlsTRE, CisCO, DisMAY, EisEL, FisHY, GisMO, HisN, JisM, KisS, LisP, MisO, NisAN, OisE, PisH, RisK, SisAL, TisRI, UisT, VisOR, WisARD.

Across: 1 CAVERN, 9 HULK, 13 FEGS, 15 VETO, 16 EKE, 17 NTH, 18 VAT, 20 ENO, 22 RAJ, 23 GOTHAM, 28 UNSPUN, 30 SKEP, 31 OWK, 34 ORMOLU, 37 ALS, 38 MET, 39 GONE, 40 DERV, 41 OUT, 42 BAWD.

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